

**THE  
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Sept. 1915  
to  
Jun. 1916**

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915

NUMBER 1

## BUCKNELL HELD TO SCORELSS TIE BY ALERT KELCHNERITES

### Orange and Blue Swept Off Their Feet in First Quarter by Dash of Susquehanna Gridiron Warriors

Susquehanna's warriors refused to lower their colors to Bucknell in the opening game of the season at Lewisburg last Saturday. Flushed with victory over the Orange and Maroon last year, the Orange and Blue expected an easy win over Coach Kelchner's eleven, but, when the referee sounded time, the score board showed a nothing to nothing score.

Spectators, who saw the game say that the memory of it will linger with them as long as they live. It was like two teams of ancient gladiators battling with all their physical and mental power to gain a victory. In the first few minutes of the game it looked as though Susquehanna would surely score, when Darleigh Peters intercepted a forward pass and carried the coveted oval to Bucknell's sixty yard line, but the wind of fate was not blowing in Susquehanna's direction for the ball was lost on a fumble and Susquehanna was never again within striking distance of our opponent's goal.

Susquehanna had her rivals on the jump from the initial blast of the whistle. The first period was featured by the hair raising nearness to a touch down by the defenders of our flag. Red Swope and Peters were the shining lights, who held the spectators breathless on the side lines. The little band of Susquehanna rooters in the Bucknell stands was not quite sure of the ability of their team to hold the Lewisburg huskies, but their fears were all removed when they beheld the wonderful exhibition of foot ball which was meted out to old Bucknell.

Coach Kelchner's men had only two nights of real practice before the opening fray, while Coach Johnson's men had the advantage of two weeks' practice and had played a game the week before. Bucknell seemed to lack that real fighting spirit, which is necessary in good football. Susquehanna was full of the old "pop," and the sady in need of the proper practice for such a battle was easily able to give her opponents the hardest struggle they have had for many a year at the hands of an Orange and Maroon eleven.

The remaining three periods of the game were almost an even break for possession of the ball between her struggling teams, with the odds very much in favor of Susquehanna. There was not an individual star on either side. Every Bucknell man was fighting with all his might to turn off the defeat which looked almost inevitable. Susquehanna was pressing her opponents to the very last entrenchment, but the lack of practice was plainly evident and the necessary punch to put the ball across the coveted chalk line was not there. Bucknell was never dangerous, her heavy back field was mowed down like chaff before the invincible stone wall line of the Orange and Maroon. Every lineman played like a veteran, breaking thru time after time and throwing the Bucknell backfield men for losses. Swoope displayed his old time form last Saturday, while "Pete" kept pace with him like an old war horse. Bair and Farrell worked like two machines in the back field, backing up the line in fine shape and carrying the ball for re-

peated gains thru the Bucknell line. Jack Herman, Barber Brown, Fat Harkins, Kratzer, Lubold and others displayed rare form as linemen. Big Judge Harmon was a bear at center, for he played the pivot position like an all-American. "Kid" Cassler was there with the goods at the left end of the line, while Baker and Duck showed up well on the other end.

To the little band of rooters in the stands and the loyal supporters from Seling Grove along the sidelines the game was a victory. To the tired warriors in their sweat soaked clothes the game was a disappointment, but also an encouragement for it means victory for the remaining games on the schedule. Coach Kelchner and Trainer Grossman were well pleased in the showing of their team in its first effort of the season and are sure of a victory over Colgate next week.

#### The lineup:

| Susquehanna. |                 | Bucknell. |
|--------------|-----------------|-----------|
| Cassler      | Left end        | Lawrence  |
| Herman       | Left tackle     | Baker     |
| Kratzer      | Left guard      | Cockill   |
| Harkins      | Center          | Fulton    |
| Brown        | Right Guard     | White     |
| Harkins      | Right tackle    | Pete      |
| Nichols      | Right end       | Banks     |
| Swoope       | Quarter back    | Shaffer   |
| Bair         | Left half-back  | Spotts    |
| Peters       | Right half-back | Dent      |
| Farrell      | Full back       | Hendren   |

Substitutions—Glass for Lawrence, McDermott for Spotts, Lawrence for Glass, Hopper for Dent, Donaldson for Cockill, Mackey for Hendren, Cockill for Donaldson, Spotts for Mackey, Hendren for Hopper, Yarnell for Lawrence, Glass for Hendren, Hopper for Banks, Sanders for White, Lubold for Kratzer, Hulich for Peters, Duck for Cassler. Four 10-minute quarters. Referee—Price, Lehigh; Umpire—Wolf, Lewisburg. Headline-men—Struhs, Bucknell. Time keepers—Darlington, Bucknell; Smith, Susquehanna.

#### CLIO

And for us, how swiftly has Time sped around its cycle. Again we come to the beginning of a school year. And Clio is standing where she has never stood before, and never will be again—at the threshold of this year 15-16. Behind her is a spotless record of over 50 years, a record of matchless literary work; before her, we know a future of growth, of progress, of service. She has lost many faithful members through graduation, but her other members have as faithfully, taken up the work and give promise or purposeful endeavor in the future. And so, Clio, with a spirit, not of fear or doubt, but of confidence in her future, has inaugurated her work for the coming year in a meeting of her usual fire and brilliancy.

The fact that many of our old Clio favorites took part in the meeting Friday evening, gave an added interest to the members present, and brought great pleasure and enjoyment to the many who were there for the first time. Readings were given by Swoope and Miss Webb, who met with their usual reception at the hands of their

(Concluded on fourth page)

## SOUNDS CALL FOR RE- TURN OF OLD GRADS.

By President Aikens

At the last annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Susquehanna University, it was resolved that an eventful occasion be arranged for the commencement of 1916.

An entire day will be devoted to the Alumni, and special features will make up the day's interesting program. An academic parade will be arranged, and it is our earnest desire that every class since 1862, may be represented in that procession. Each class will have the privilege of illustrating their own idea of College Liberty, by means of banners, costumes, or otherwise, and, if all cooperate, there is no reason why we should not have a demonstration that will do credit to old Susquehanna.

Let every Alumnus respond to the call of Alma Mater and come back, next June, to tent on the campus from Saturday, the 11th, to Tuesday, the 16th, and enjoy Susquehanna's greatest commencement. Let all roads lead to Susquehanna and may they be filled with glad travelers, next June, wending your way to the seat of learning, that made you what you are and gave you the educational force and social strength you are now exerting.

Susquehanna needs the loyalty of her Alumni friends, as she has been laboring faithfully and well for 58 years, serving the Church and humanity most efficiently. She has been very patient and unassuming all these long years, during which very few expressions of appreciation have come to her, so now let every Alumnus resolve that you will come back and give your kind old mother a good warm shake of the hand, not only for the encouragement and help it will be to her, but rather for the good it will do you and others. Let all remember that this great 1916 commencement it not intended to be an occasion for raising money, but simply a good old home coming.

We will not ask you for money, but we will urge you to enter into the true Susquehanna spirit and sing the praises of old Susquehanna, as you have never sung them before.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. takes up its work again after a pause of three months. All the girls have come back, we trust, with fresh minds and much enthusiasm, to start the year with extra good meetings. The delegates returned from Earlsmere, filled with new inspiration and a determination for a better Y. W. C. A. than ever before. Every girl is urged to join this uplifting organization. We all hope to get out of college that development which stands for the highest type of womanhood and in order to do this we dare not neglect our spiritual natures. Mental and spiritual development go in hand—for of what good is a well trained mind without a christian spirit to rule it?

On Monday evening a reception was given in Seibert Hall, with the purpose of helping the girls to get better acquainted with each other. The reception was in the form of a fake track team and proved very interesting. We bid every girl a hearty welcome to our institution and a cordial invitation to join our organization. Girls we need you and you need us.

"Great thanks, little dears."

## MOST AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF ALL UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

### Dr. Reed B. Teitrick Delivered Address at First Chapel Thursday and Made Lasting Impression

Susquehanna opened her doors Wednesday morning and welcomed the largest student body registered in years. Not only are there more in numbers but the personnel of those matriculated is of a higher class than any previous term. Dr. Reed B. Teitrick, Deputy State Superintendent of Education in Pennsylvania, gave the opening address in the college chapel Thursday morning at 9:30 before the entire student body as well as a number of local men prominent in professional lines. Dr. Teitrick's talk was one of the most practical and most forceful that has ever been heard at the college. His main theme was the proper training that every person must possess in order to successfully compete in the strenuous race for position that the twentieth century is staging. He showed in a clear manner the various requisites that go to make up a fully developed and symmetrically rounded man, and this training he stated can only be secured through a complete college course. One man may have genius, another skill, another business ability, and still another capital, but the college man is supposed to possess the entire four, this noted educator very tersely and truthfully stated. Unlike many of the addresses delivered at term openings the talk of Dr. Teitrick was devoid of dry, useless material, but rang home to every listener on account of the practical, everyday truths so plainly and yet so attractively stated.

Registrar Horton had the campus and buildings in first class shape for the initial appearance of the student body, and the freshly renovated rooms greeted the new men with a homelike atmosphere. During the summer this official has been busily engaged in having the buildings and surroundings cleaned and beautified, and he is to be credited for his successful efforts.

More new students are registered this year than in any previous session, and the dormitories are all filled and

are so overcrowded that it is necessary for a number of the students to obtain accommodations in the town. This fact speaks well for the activity of President Aikens and the others who were engaged in field work during the summer.

In the last few years President Aikens' duties have become so numerous and so strenuous that it was found necessary for him to have an assistant, and the college is very fortunate in being able to secure the services of Rev. C. R. Dotsford, of Berwick, Pa., as Field Secretary. Rev. Dotsford is a man of wide and successful experience, and is a keen, energetic worker and a staunch friend of Susquehanna. He is now located at the university and is assisting in the general work of the opening, but will start upon his active field canvass among the churches and the church people in a few weeks.

Susquehanna's faculty will remain unchanged with the exception of the Violin Department of the Conservatory of Music. To succeed Prof. Fillion in this line of work, President Aikens has secured the services of Mrs. Alice H. Holbart, who has shown herself to be a very skillful player and a highly developed artist on the violin. Mrs. Holbart is a woman of refinement and charm, and her pleasing personality coupled with her fourteen years of experience and extraordinary good training makes her one of the foremost teachers of violin in this section of the country.

With such an auspicious opening, and with the excellent faculty, and high class body of students, the coming year at Susquehanna promises to be one of the most successful periods in her history. It has always been the aim of those in authority to give the learner the very best treatment and the highest instruction possible, and with the co-operation of the student body the college machine will perform its work smoothly and efficiently at all times.

With the new members he outlined the work as carried on by Philo: from the older members he asked the loyal cooperation and earnest endeavor due the society of their choice.

A humorous Irish reading by Miss Belg was followed by a spirited philo solo by Miss Helen Fetterolf. Miss Laura Schoch next occupied the rostrum and entertained the society with a select reading dealing with the troubles of "Nanning the Baby."

Two violin selections by Miss Irene Sawyer were especially well rendered and enjoyed by all. The philo, read by Mr. Shouf, was spicy and humorous and gave promise of mirth and amusement held in store for the coming weeks.

A snappy program, including a timely debate, is promised for next Friday night, and we would urge all members to be present. To the new students we extend the hand of welcome, and all join in saying "Come and visit us."

"As some places meet most rubs, proud folks meet most affronts."

"He that waits upon fortune, is never sure of a dinner."

#### PHILO

Doors of Philo were opened wide last Friday evening to welcome with characteristic heartiness the returning members and the new friends in our midst. After a short period of separation and suspended literary activities, the regular work of the Society has again been assiduously assumed apparently without any loss of interest or enthusiasm.

The initial program was opened by an address of welcome by Miss Bess Fetterolf, the presiding officer. Her tribute to Philo of the past and a plea for cooperation on the part of present members were extremely timely and suitable to the occasion.

Following the President's address was a well rendered piano duet by two of our old members, the Misses Allison. Mr. Grossman next appeared upon the rostrum and held his audience with two choice selections upon the violin. Miss "Ted" McCormick, one of Susquehanna's most popular readers, delighted her hearers with a selection entitled "Trouble in the Amen Corner."

Mr. Smith next took the floor and delivered an inspiring address upon the benefits derived from Literary So-



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

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### EDITORIALS

Susquehanna's campus is awake again after its sleep of three long summer months. Familiar acquaintances greet each other with welcomes similar to those of long lost brothers. That strange longing for the dear old college, which fills the heart of each son and daughter of Susquehanna during vacation days, has been replaced by a feeling of satisfaction and contentment; in knowing that we are safe again within the walls of the dearest college in the world, for us.

To the old students, The Susquehanna extends a most cordial greeting and hopes that our friendship may be renewed during the coming year. The Susquehanna welcomes the many new students, who have come to seek knowledge from our wise Alma Mater. We trust that your quest will not be in vain. Susquehanna wants you, whether you accept what she has to give you, lies solely within your own power. Get acquainted with the old fellows, take part in all college activities. By this we mean go out for athletics. There is a place for every new man who comes, and, if you can show the coach that you can play the game better than the man who holds the regular job, you will get his place. Athletics, however, are not all of the activities. Be-one member of the Y. M. C. A.; join one of the literary societies; try out for the glee club. The whole thing in a nut shell means; get into the college game and shine, don't be a looker-on.

If every new student follows the creed of a good fellow never knocking, boasting when the opportunity presents itself, doing your duty every day, and always holding the name of Susquehanna as sacred, you will soon be considered as one of the old students and find yourself madly in love with your new Alma Mater.

### ALUMNI COLUMN

The Annual Symposium of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association will be held, Friday evening, October 15th, 1915, at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Hamilton and Brushstreet Aves., Pittsburgh.

This is Rev. Charles M. Teufel's thriving church. The Susquehanna men in these parts would all be home sick if we were to miss our Alma Mater in "Ginger's" hospitable church.

This notice is in addition to individual announcement to all Alumni in the territory to be present with their wives or sweethearts on this occasion.

A. B. B.

In the Bible-Old and New Testaments, there are 3,586,437 letters, 775,693 words, 31,373 verses, 1189 chapters and 66 books.

TO COLLEGE MOTHER, YOU!  
[Poem read by Rev. J. A. Richter, of Reading, at Commencement of Susquehanna University.]

Like north-born birds in springtime  
Come winging in musical quest  
Back to the tree that bore them,  
Back to the same old nest—  
So Children of Man turn homeward  
To bow at their mother's breast.

The Mother of man is a mortal,  
She lives for a few short years,  
Then man walks slowly after  
With flowers and crepe and tears.  
But the Mother of Men lives ever  
To temper a thousand careers.

Spring after spring she's younger,  
Her hair's more gold than gray,  
Despite new countless duties  
That front her every day.  
Duties of life and culture,  
Duties she must obey.

Her old homestead grows larger  
To mother her brood of boys.  
More buildings here, more campus  
there,  
More helpers she employs.  
More laughter comes to warm her heart  
And a great deal more of noise.

New youngsters flock the classrooms,  
New voices shout in the hall,  
New faces brighten the campus,  
A crowd of them every fall,  
Youngsters just in the making,  
Yet sons of their mother all.

A few short years of future,  
All these boys shall be men,  
Doctors, lawyers and statesmen,  
Wielders of tongue and pen,  
You and I and the rest of us here  
May work in a new land then.

How do I know? Why bless you!  
Our own young sons she tanned,  
She opened to us books of learning  
She taught with a firm strong hand  
And gave us the understanding  
That battles of life demand.

Later she murmured her blessing  
And marshalled us out into life.  
Farewell favors she gave us,  
To many she furnished a wife,  
To us others she granted counsel  
For use in our daily strife.

Years of that strife now are over,  
Years for some forty, for some two.  
Some have seen battles hotter  
Than it seemed men could come through.

But we won, and now bring the laurels  
back  
To our College Mother, You.

Susquehanna, Alma Mater,  
Thrive on year after year,  
Work on and God shall bless you  
With gladness and rarely a tear.  
This is the wish of these sons of yours  
From coast to coast gathered here.

Like north-born birds at springtime  
Come winging in musical quest,  
Back to the tree that bore them,  
Back to the same old nest,  
So Children of Men turn homeward  
To bow at their mother's breast.

### GOOD SCHEDULE FOR SCRUBS

It is important that every candidate for the football team report regularly for practice. There is not a man on the 'varsity team who has his job clinched, if a scrub can prove that he is a better man, he will land the job. We cannot hope to have a good 'varsity team without a good scrub team and always remember that the man who is playing on the 'varsity now, got his start on the scrubs. Assistant Manager Kieffer has arranged for several scrub games, with Lock Haven Normal, Bucknell Academy and Huntington High School. Other games are pending. Let every healthy specimen of manhood around the college present himself on Warner Field as a candidate for one of the football teams.

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# KELCHNER'S METHODS BEARING FRUIT WITH FOOT BALL SQUAD

## For First Time in Two Years He Has Seasoned Players Contesting For Var- sity Positions

Two years ago football was resumed at Susquehanna after a lapse of four years, and it was a very crude quota of material with which Coach Kelchner had to contend. Last season the conditions were somewhat improved but still far from ideal. This fall Coach Kelchner has about thirty candidates working hard for places on the first eleven, and they are all men who can be truly called football material. Not only are there more fellows out but they are of much better qualifications than any year previous. Coach Kelchner has had his hands full in attempting to get any semblance of a football team out of the green material of the past two seasons, but nevertheless he was very successful in his efforts, and this year the student body is beginning to realize the fruits of Kelchner's hard work and the untiring zeal of the men who come out for the gridiron sport merely for the love of the game and the honor of their college.

Practice on Warner Field was started two weeks ago and the material at hand looked very promising. Since then new material has come in, and now the old gridiron is carrying some of the heaviest, cleanest, and best beef and brawn the Orange and Maroon rooters have seen for years.

All of last year's men are back with the exception of Middletown, who is expected in today, and Shannon, who is not allowed to play on account of parental objections. Harman has taken on the center position this year and seems to be holding it remarkably well. Among the new men who are showing up well are Baker, of Lewistown High; Kratzer, Dahlen, G. Herman, Duck, Zimmerman, Cassler, Smith, Bullock, Waldron, Botsford, Papenfus, Gaul, and Farrell, of New Hampshire.

One of the most valuable assets of the Susquehanna squad this year is their liberal supply of pep and enthusiasm. Every man is out to play solely for the honor of his college, and this fact accounts for the vim and the ginger displayed in the workouts. Coach Kelchner has been keeping the men keyed up to the highest pitch, and the daily drills have been liberally sprinkled with punch and go.

Swoope, the speed king of the gridiron, has been maintaining his reputation, and has even showed more speed and aggressiveness than in any former year. Peters, last season's sensational quarterback, has been showing up well and his line dodging and long runs through a broken field have featured the different practices. Harman has improved in his punting and placing. Captain Nichols is holding the right end position, and this steady player has even displayed more football brain work than last season. "Nick" is an ideal captain, for he plays the game from whistle to whistle with every ounce of energy that he possesses, and this characteristic gives him the co-operation of and the best possible efforts of every man on the team. It is because Nichols has the initiative and puts plenty of snap into the workouts that he makes a worthy leader.

Farrell, a 190-pound man from the New England states, is showing up in rare form at the right half-back place, while Harkins, one of the veterans, and Jack Herman have been holding down the tackle posts with a good showing. Baker, of Lewistown High, has been playing a heady game at half-back, and looks like a comer for this position.

Coach Kelchner has been giving the squad a varied routine during the past week. Blackboard talks in the forenoon have been followed in the afternoon by signal drills, running down punts, falling on the ball, and several

keen scrimmages, in which the second string men made such a strong fight that it was a difficult job for the 'varsity to score. Aikens, '11, has taken charge of the scrub men, and has rounded them into such shape that several bid fair to push some of the regulars to the limit for places on the first string.

One of the most valuable assets to a college football team is the loyal support of the student body, and every student should feel it his duty to be on the side lines for every practice and to attend every game possible for him to attend. So far this year the spirit among the fellows has been excellent, and this is the ideal condition to cheer the squad on to victory or to make defeat more bearable. This week will be devoted to more strenuous workouts, and the next few days the battle for places on the first eleven will be waged still more keenly by both new and old men. Coach Kelchner will pick the best possible team, and then devote the week to whipping them into shape for the fray with Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday.

The following schedule has been arranged by Manager S. Muser Rine:

- Oct. 2. Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.
- Oct. 9. Muhlenberg College, Allentown.
- Oct. 16. Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.
- Oct. 23. Dickinson Seminary, Selinsgrove.
- Oct. 30. Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster.
- Nov. 6. Open.
- Nov. 13. Albright College, Myers-town.
- Nov. 20. Dickinson College, Selinsgrove.

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The meeting Tuesday evening will be decidedly full of good things. All male students are urged to be present, and worship with us in prayer and song. It is your duty to come. You owe it to yourself and to your college.

If at all possible, affiliate yourself with this organization. Do not be indifferent. To delay may mean lost opportunities. The Y. M. C. A. needs men who are willing to sign up, pay their dues, come to meetings promptly, stand firm for a clean life and help the other fellow.

This organization, complete in itself, yet, but a unit in a great mass of organizations, bids you welcome. Come and enjoy its blessings.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Colgate next!

Mr. William Gortner '15, spent several hours with old class mates and friends on Wednesday.

Registrar Horton has been busy during the summer months making numerous repairs in and about the various buildings on the campus.

The foundation for Dr. Floyd's new home on College avenue is about completed. When finished this will be one of the most attractive homes on the avenue.

Rev. Botsford, newly elected Vice-President and Field Secretary, together with his family has removed into one of the University homes on the campus. We are indeed glad to welcome them into our midst.

Every room in the boy's Dorm is occupied, the rooms furnished last year in the old laboratory for the use of students all taken, Gustavus Adolphus building crowded and a number of students occupying rooms in town, spells "Progress" for Susquehanna.

One of the most stirring addresses ever delivered before the student body was that given by Dr. Reed B. Teitrick, Deputy Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Board of Public Instruction, on Thursday morning. The occasion being the opening of the collegiate year.

"On to Bucknell" was the slogan for the student body on Saturday. About 50 students accompanied the team, a special car having been engaged to convey them to Sunbury. One section of the grand stand was reserved for them and under the efficient leadership of Keammerer and Kinports they imparted "pep" into the team by their lusty yells and songs.

Wednesday morning found the Soph. Procs. posted in every place of prominence on the campus and in the town. The Freshies, however, were on the job and ere the shades of night had passed away they had defaced or entirely destroyed the handiwork of their "mighty superiors." Friday night the Freshies bedecked the sidewalks, trees, telephone poles, etc., with their numerals in glaring colors. The barbarous days are past, no husky bunch of Sophomores rushed upon the Freshies to stop them at their midnight task as in days gone by. However, Thursday afternoon will find them, Sophs. and Freshies, contesting for supremacy, upon Warner Field. All hail! the conquering hero comes.

## CLIO

(Continued from first page)

audience. A fine essay was read by Keller. Clio quartette gave a pleasing selection, while a piano duet by Miss Wagner and Doeber, and a vocal duet by Misses Hall and Cole, added considerable interest. A short talk was given by Ard, who needs no introduction to a Clio audience, and Harkins rendered a fine Original Oration. A solo by Swoope was heartily encored. A select oration was given by Miss Crossman, and the extempore by Shaffer. A spiky Herald was read by Miss Hall.

The election for the next term will be held next Friday evening. A spirited program is expected. So let every Clio turn out and show their loyalty to the Dear Old Society by their presence and cooperation.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1915

NUMBER 2

## BACK FROM AFRICA, ALUMNUS PLEADS FOR MORE WORKERS

**Rev. Brosius Tells of Susquehanna's Close Identification With Muhlenburg Mission, Founded by Dr. Day**

Thursday evening, Rev. Brosius presented in Selbert Hall the mission work of the Lutheran Church in Africa, in a very impressive manner. Rev. Brosius is home on a furlough and will soon return again to his work in Africa. During his short stay, he is visiting the various Lutheran Churches in this State and encouraging men and women to come to Africa, and help to redeem the dark continent from heathenism to Christianity.

It is to be regretted that so few turned out to hear his masterful address; but those who were there were well repaid. The substance of Rev. Brosius' address was as follows:

Susquehanna University is closely identified with the Muhlenburg mission of Africa. Dr. Day, who gave 23 years of his life to Africa, was a student here and the graves of himself and his wife are in the cemetery above the college. Dr. Day was a man of sterling character and deep religious nature and the natives in Africa still remember him, after 18 years.

The African Mission Work is intensely interesting. The mission is located in the republic of Liberia on the west coast of Africa, four degrees north of the equator. Fine steamship lines enable one to make the journey there in twenty-one days, by way of Liverpool. Liberia is a republic founded in 1820 by freed American slaves who were sent to Africa. It has a constitution and laws similar to the United States, and has made considerable progress in the art of civilization. The mission station is located twenty miles from the coast and is connected with it by roads and paths. As no railroad has been built in Liberia, the journey to the coast must be made on foot or by wagon. There are two classes of people in Liberia, the American negro and the Bush negro. There are about 20,000 American negroes there, but the Lutheran church is only working among the Bush negroes.

The mission station is located on the St. Paul river, overlooking one of the most beautiful spots of Africa. On every hand may be seen the dense jungle with the perennial verdure. All the tropical fruits grow in abundance, and the leopard, elephant, crocodile and monkey are found in the dense thickets. There are two seasons—the wet and the dry. The coolest weather is in July and the hottest in February. The climate is damp and humid and all the missionaries are generally afflicted with the malaria fever.

Rev. Morris Officer founded the Muhlenburg Mission fifty-five years ago. He penetrated the jungles until he came to the location of the present station, and called the natives together and told them of his plans. They favored the idea of his coming to them and then when his meeting was about to adjourn, he dedicated the work in prayer to God. That night Mr. Officer wrote to a friend in America and explained the new project to him, wondering what the mission would be in forty years.

During the fifty-five years of the work there, houses have been erected,

and the mission force has increased from one to thirteen, besides many lay helpers.

In coming up the St. Paul river, the first large building that is visible is the boys dormitory. It is the residence for all the native helpers, matron, overseers, and boys who range from six to twenty-one years. Here the boys are taught trades and are instructed in the ways of civilization and in the Scriptures. It is the purpose of the missionaries to educate and train the young men, to carry the gospel into the interior. While many of the fathers and mothers are indifferent to the gospel, yet they are anxious that their boys be educated in it.

These heathen fathers realized that the English language is the language of civilized power and Christianity and they want their boys to learn it.

The boys of the mission have excellent memories but are not good mathematicians. They learn remarkably well for their limited opportunities and when graduated from the mission should have an education equal to a Grammar School training. Many boys learn trades and others work on the coffee farm. There are twelve boys in the carpenter shop under an overseer, learning the trade of carpentry. The masonry and carpentry departments have built nearly all the buildings of the mission. A beautiful church, forty by sixty, built of concrete blocks, overlooks the mission station.

The missionaries have penetrated about twenty miles into the interior of Africa, and beyond that distance lies the vast unexplored expanse of the Dark Continent, which God has given to the Lutheran Church to evangelize.

The influence of the mission has already penetrated into the interior for two hundred miles, and wherever the missionaries of the Muhlenburg mission field go they are kindly welcomed by the hospitable natives.

The African natives are not a treacherous and wicked people, and the missionaries are everywhere safe from harm while among them. While teaching in their villages, the messenger of God is kindly treated and given food and shelter. He speaks to them through an interpreter, and when he proceeds to another village they give him a guide. The natives are primitive and crude. Their needs are few and consequently, they work but little. They have possibilities, though we should not expect too much of them.

The missionaries need the prayers of the church as well as money and men. Rev. Brosius closed his talk with an appeal to the students of Susquehanna to consider the great mission field across the sea when planning their life work. Dr. Dimm and Dr. Floyd made a few remarks and Rev. Botsford closed the meeting with the benediction.

"Don't value a man for the quality he is of, but for the quality he possesses."

## SOUNDS CALL FOR RE- TURN OF OLD GRADS.

BY EDGAR R. WINGARD,  
President Alumni Association  
To The Alumni of Susquehanna:—

I wish it were possible for me as President of the General Alumni of Susquehanna to send you a message that would have a lasting influence for good for our dear old Alma Mater.

Men and women of Susquehanna! Do you realize that the University is larger than ever before? Do you realize that we have a new Science building? That our endowment has been materially increased? Do you realize that the student body is larger than ever before? Do you know of the many minor improvements that have been accomplished by President Aikens and his assistants, the Board of Trustees and Faculty?

What help have you as individuals given our institution? Our general alumni in the past have been inactive. It is the object of your alumni officers to rekindle the fire of love for Susquehanna that has been smoldering since our graduation and have one grand general alumni reunion Wednesday of Commencement week, 1916. The Alumni will have the entire day for class reunions, alumni meetings, alumni baseball and host of all, an alumni parade by the entire student body; five bands will furnish music for the day. The citizens of the town will be asked to decorate their homes in honor of the Alumni. The Board of Trustees will give an Alumni luncheon in the gymnasium and the customary fee will be omitted. Let us all for one year at least, sacrifice a little of our time for Susquehanna. Let us decide now to be back for Alumni Day. Bring one old "grad" or friend with you. If we as alumni do our part, Selingrove in June 1916 will see a mighty host of Susquehanna's sons and daughters in one grand and glorious reunion.

### Y. M. C. A.

We have been delighted with the way our work has started out for its first week. At the first Cabinet meeting the officers were refiled, as it were with the work, and now they desire to let it out in such a way that every man at Susquehanna, old or new, may get the Y. M. C. A. spirit and unite as active members of this Christian Association.

On Tuesday night of last week we held our first regular meeting in the Association rooms. The meeting was led by Harmon '16, and addressed by Rev. H. C. Rose, of Lewisburg. His theme was "The Unexplored Remainder" the scriptural thought taken from 1 Cor. 15:10. He showed us that beside Environment and Hereditary influences, we must recognize the Unexplored Remainder and say with Paul "By the Grace of God I am what I am."

On Monday evening a stag reception was held in the rooms, in the interests of the new students. It was but one way to show them that we desire their intimate association, and welcome them here in behalf of this excellent organization. We hope that our new students will identify themselves with us and thus get acquainted with the work, so that they can continue it with better efficiency than we, after we have gone out from this institution to take up the work, the training for which, we received here.

(Concluded at Foot of Next Column)

## COLGATE TROUNCED SUSQUEHANNA AT HAMILTON SAT., 44-0

**Fleet and Hefty, They Battered Their Way Through Stubbornly Resisting Foe—Harmon Slightly Injured.**

Susquehanna's big eleven returned from Hamilton on Sunday, bearing the marks of a decided defeat at the hands of Colgate's mighty foot-ball machine. Forty-four to nothing, is a big score for one team to administer to another, but yet, when one stops to consider that the same team which humbled the Orange and Maroon last Saturday so decisively, has within the past two seasons forced Yale, the Army, Cornell and Syracuse to lower their colors; this score does not seem so hard to understand.

Twenty-four hours of steady rain preceded the conflict in the "York State" town. The eleven men, wearing the Orange and Maroon stripes who filed out of the Colgate gymnasium, into a pouring rain and lined themselves up on a slippery field to receive the kick-off; knew that the hardest struggle of their foot-ball experience awaited them. Yet there was not a trace of fear visible on any face, determination to fight as hard as possible and to make the heavier and more experienced team work for all they got; was the meaning of the set jaws and tense muscles of Coach Kelchner's men. The first half was a walkover for the other side, Susquehanna was powerless before the mighty line plunging of the Colgate backs. Three touchdowns were recorded before the Orange and Maroon defenders knew what had happened. Weight, speed and experience were the three things which Colgate possessed that enabled them to roll up thirty points the first half.

"Red" Swoope almost equalled the feat of the wonderful running of the Colgate quarter back when he got away for a fifty yard run thru a broken field, for what seemed a certain touch down but old fate seemed standing there with outstretched arms to drag him to the earth, for a Colgate back pulled him down when he was within five yards of the goal. Another rush was made and then the time keepers whistle sounded the end.

Assistant Manager Al Klopfer will take his scrub team to Huntington on Saturday. It is reported that the High School of that place has a very fast team, so it is very necessary that every scrub man be out for practice regularly. Coach Aikens will do his best to develop a good second team for this coming game but he cannot do it unless the men are faithful and come out every night. Other games for later in the season are being arranged for. About sixteen men will be carried on these trips and every scrub will get a chance to display what ability he has, in the games arranged especially for them.

(Continued From Preceding Column)

We are again ready to send our men out on deputation work in any Christian line of service. We can furnish excellent musicians, and speakers, also men who are experienced in Christian Endeavor and Sunday School work. We only hope and pray that our pastors and friends will avail themselves of this help and give our young men a chance to help them.

of the half, and the chance to score was lost.

But it was a different team that lined up against the Maroon and White in the second half. Susquehanna found itself in these two periods and fought like mad men to keep the score from being enlarged.

Two touch downs, one, from a forward pass and another from a line buck, were made in these final quarters. Colgate tried in vain to boost the tally but the old fighting blood which held Bucknell scoreless two weeks ago; was boiling again, under those rain soaked Maroon jerseys, and Colgate could not put the ball across the goal, although they tried four times on Susquehanna's five yard line, the game ended with this brilliant stand of Kelchner's men to prevent another touchdown.

The treatment received by manager Rine and his men while in Hamilton was most excellent. The men who made the trip will always remember it with pleasure, for every Colgate man they met acted like a true gentleman and displayed the best good fellowship that they have ever experienced among college men.

The line-up:

| Susquehanna      | Colgate           |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Baker, L. E.     | Stewart, L. E.    |
| Herman, L. T.    | Hornung, L. T.    |
| Lubold, L. G.    | Good, L. G.       |
| Harmon, C.       | Carroll, C.       |
| Brown, R. G.     | Barton, R. G.     |
| Harkins, R. T.   | Abell, R. T.      |
| Nichols, R. E.   | Nelson, R. E.     |
| Swoope, Q. B.    | Anderson, Q. B.   |
| Bair, L. H. B.   | Spencer, L. H. B. |
| Peters, R. H. B. | Hubbell, R. H. B. |
| Farrell, F. B.   | Gille, F. B.      |

Score at the end of first half—Colgate 30; Susquehanna 0. Final score—Colgate 44; Susquehanna 0. Touchdowns—Hubbell 2; Anderson 2; Stewart 2; Gille. Goals from touchdowns—Good 2. Referee—Van Brocklin, Michigan. Umpire—Miller, Harvard. Head linesman—Spencer, Dennison. Field judge—Levitt, Columbia.



REV. C. R. BOTSFORD

Susquehanna's New Field Secretary

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1915

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Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.

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Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

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### EDITORIALS

Susquehanna has for the first time in many years that which looks as if it might be a winning foot-ball team. It has more than that; it has fifteen or twenty other men, whom we call scrubs, without which there could not be a varsity. To have a good scrub team is one of the most essential qualifications of a big eleven.

Look the men in college over, and you will not find a more loyal person, than the scrub on the foot-ball team. The scrub gets all the bumps and the varsity gets all the honors. Every night for almost two months you will find him out on Warner Field from four to six, battling like a warrior against his stronger opponents. He gets kicked, bumped, thumped and as a crowning pay for his efforts when the day for the big game comes, he finds that his name is not on the list. Yes, it's a tough lot for the scrubs but let it be mentioned that their efforts are not unappreciated. Often times the varsity may seem a brute and call you many unpleasant names but deep down under that old Maroon jersey there is beating a heart which is strong for the scrub. The students on the sidelines they may not sound your name on the end of a lousy A-N-N-A; have just as much respect for the scrub as for the lucky fellow wearing the varsity stripes. There is one grand consolation in being a scrub, that is; if you are faithful, if you have the old game at heart, if you train well and most important of all; fight hard, some day you will be wearing the varsity togs and look back on your scrub days as most enjoyable.

How much like foot-ball is life. After all are we not all scrubs in this big battle for existence? In everyone's life there is a big varsity team for which we are aiming. Before us is that goal which men term success, the first team in the game of life. The better fighters we are, the more faithful to our duties; just that quicker will we find ourselves in for a job on that varsity team of the world's gridiron.

Successful men recount their days of hardship with pleasure; just so will you Mr. Scrub on the foot-ball team look back on your scrub-foot-ball days as most important, for it was there that you developed that grit and determination to win that will some day land you a position on life's varsity team, success.

Pearls having an average total value of \$2,000,000 are exported annually from La Paz, a seaport located on the Gulf of California, near the southern end of Lower California. This city is the greatest pearl-fishing centre on the Pacific coast of America, and the third greatest in the world.

### Clio

Man loves to let his fancy roam among the new and the strange. The new is interesting, like a cut and polished diamond, it has many facets, of which perhaps many have never been touched upon by human thought. And each new facet, as for the first time, its long unnoticed ray of light, is glimpsed by one who can see, and seeing, reason brings to the mind of that man new ideas, new conceptions of the New. But as time goes on, other rays are glimpsed, other ideas are created, other conceptions are formed—ideas and conceptions, to be perpetuated in literature by genius; to be fixed in the mind of man, by time.

Yet often in this age of long conceptions, in these popular ideas around which cluster a wealth of tradition, and if literature, error has its existence; error, indeed, yet fostered still, perhaps, from veneration for the past, perhaps for the sake of the store of figure and metaphor with which it has endowed the language, but chiefly because that which has been imbedded in thought by the work of centuries, requires the evolution of centuries to dislodge.

And so we speak of time as old—and so, indeed, he is. But we call him Father Time; in our fancy we love to picture him as aged and infirm; the cartoonist loves to draw him as weary and feeble, with tottering and dragging steps. But why should we so picture Time. Does it not seem that we are growing older, Time, in seeming paradox, is growing younger, day by day—that as the cares of life are falling more and more on our shoulders, and crowding every day of our lives with duties, Time's footsteps are speeding relentlessly, nay, does it not even seem maliciously, not with the steady tread of age, but with the lightness and vigor of Youth.

Students reaping benefits from old Susquehanna give due credit to literary work. As in former years, so now Clio stands firm in her mission. And as her clarion call rings out clearly, heed it cleverly, answering according to the decisions of your better self.

The high standard set long since was met, if not raised at our latest assemblage. The tap of the gavel primed every one present, enthused for action. A report of nine new active members and one honorary member broke the halls with pleasure. The first smoke soon cleared away and the regular program swung into course.

The essays, readings and orations, interspersed by musical numbers made a perfect setting for the spirited debate. And even though the half billion dollar loan has been made, our delators proved it inconsistent! The accomplishments of the soloists were excellent. The past, present and future of S. U. as aided by Clio was beautifully portrayed in noble pictures and on the level, by the extempore speaker. Side splitting laughter and constant pleasure followed the reading of the herald, which is a pride of Clio.

"Greater efficiency" is Clio's watchword. And as her many men and her womanly women have made her what she is, so will the similar material added constantly keep her shoved into the front ranks.

### CONSERVATORY NOTES

The coming year for the conservatory is a promising one. The following have registered as Freshmen: Misses Margaret Rhodes, Leahy Giles, Beulah Elliot, Jane Adams, Lee Smith, Hazel Smith, Celia Spigelmyer and Mary Woodruff.

Miss Beulah Elliot spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Selinsgrove Junction.

Mr. Reed Romig registered as a vocal student Saturday.

The Girls Glee Club has been organized and promises to be a very successful organization for the coming year.

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## With Grads. & Students

### THEOLOG NOTES

Students of the Seminary were engaged in various activities during the summer months.

Miller '17, filled the Lutheran charge at Boalsburg, Centre county, during the summer recess.

Kniseley and Lubold '16, each served charges in the Western part of the State during the vacation period.

Schriner '16, labored as instructor in German in the summer school here and at its close enjoyed a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Shaffer '16, served as pastor of the Pine Grove Mills charge, also supplying at State College a number of times during the summer.

Bergstresser '17, spent the summer months in study at his home in Selinsgrove performing pastoral work in the surrounding country.

Smith '17, spent his entire vacation period ministering to the religious needs of the Lutheran people of Sand Patch, Somerset County.

Other members of the department spent the summer months in restful retirement or in work similar to that performed by those mentioned above.

Meyers '17, acted in the capacity of director of a large children's playground in Wheeling and on several occasions filled Lutheran pulpits in that vicinity.

Kinports '17, was engaged as manager of a large department store in Mt. Wolfe, Pa., and on a number of occasions filled Lutheran pulpits in that vicinity.

Peters '17, won new friends in Central Pennsylvania while twirling ball for the Dubois baseball club and preaching at Smicksburg for Rev. R. N. Stump '14, who enjoyed an extended vacation.

Prospects for a most successful year attended the opening of the Theological Seminary, Thursday, Sept. 23. The incoming Junior class reports an enrollment of nine members. These new members of the Department together with the Middlers and Juniors, met with the members of the faculty for opening services Thursday afternoon. President Manhart as well as other teachers gave short addresses concerning the work for the coming year.

### MUHLBURG NEXT SATURDAY

A hard game is expected next Saturday with Muhlenburg at Allentown. Coach McKee has a wonderful lot of material from which to pick a first eleven and Susquehanna will have to go the limit to bring home a victory. Coach Kelchner urges that every man feel himself responsible for the outcome of this game and not let anything keep a candidate from reporting for practice. Last year Muhlenburg handled the Orange and Maroon men pretty roughly but there is no reason why the dose should be repeated next Saturday. Several changes will be made in the line up this week if the scrubs can show better goods than the varsity. Let every man do his duty and determine to come out for every practice, live up religiously to the training rules and help Susquehanna bring home the bacon next Saturday.

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Miss Ruth Cassler is engaged in assisting Prof. Sones in this department.

Vance Gobel did not return to college this fall but it is expected that he will come back either next term or the spring term.

A thriving year is reported as the outlook for the business department of the University. Prof. Sones declares the attendance is unusually large for this term. Many new students have enrolled themselves while the majority of last year's students have come back for another term. All the available typewriters are in use and it is possible that several new ones may be ordered.

### ACADEMY NOTES

Grove '16, spent the week-end with his parents at Catawissa.

Dunnire '16, was kept from attending classes for several days on account of sickness.

The sub-freshman class has been organized and are endeavoring to make it the best class that has been graduated in many years.

The academy welcomes both old and new students to their midst and hopes that every one will remain until the course is fully completed.

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## PLANS MATURING FOR MASSACRE CELEBRATION

Arrangements Made For Decorations—Souvenir Book Nears Completion—Prominent Pennsylvanians Declare Intentions to Attend—Queen Contest Nears End

At a special meeting of the Finance Committee, considerable business of importance having to do with the success of the Commemoration exercises at Selinsgrove, Oct. 14, 15, and 16, was disposed of last week.

The most important perhaps of all, was the awarding of the contract for the street decorations and Court of Honor, to Geo. S. Henrity, a professional decorator, of Hazelton.

The contract calls for twelve large columns, to be erected along the two sides of the central square and the stringing of about 1200 carbon lights for the illuminating and decorating purposes.

It has been decided to extend these electric decorations from the First Lutheran church, north to Snyder street.

Henrity had charge of the street decorations at Watsonstown, during their Old Home Week Celebration and comes here highly recommended. His specialty is house work. He furnishes the material and does the work at 40c per flag. He also carries considerable stock, which he will dispose of at reasonable price.

In order to create interest and to make it worth while for those who contemplate decorating for this event

The Committee has set apart, two prizes of \$10.00 each, for the best decorated residence and business place.

Advices were received this week from three Pennsylvanians of state-wide repute that they intend to attend the local celebration. They are Dr. John Price Jackson, State Secretary of Labor and Industry; Col Henry W. Shoemaker, of the Governor's Staff, and State Fire Marshall Baldwin.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the elaborately illustrated souvenir book, and it is expected to have it ready for distribution by the end of next week.

Meanwhile, the queen contest committee has been meeting with gratifying success in their endeavor, and a live finish is promised in the good natured competition. The voting will end at midnight Saturday of next week, and that all may be informed as to the late developments in the race, the committee has decided to count the votes daily next week and post the returns promptly in the window of the Poe shoe store.

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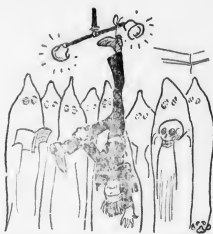
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Miss Mary Hughes and her sister spent several hours at the University on Sunday visiting friends. Miss Hughes was a student in the Commercial Department last year.

Track men are seen taking cross country runs several nights each week. Interest is already being manifested in the outcome of the work of the track squad next Spring.

Prof. Geo. Styer '14, was a welcome visitor at the University over the week-end. Miss Stamm, assistant to Prof. Styer in his work in the High School of Montoursville, also spent several hours visiting acquaintances.

A large number of the students heard the stirring address given by Miss Adella Potter, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Bertha Fuller, speakers for the cause of Women Suffrage, on the occasion of the visit of the Liberty Bell in Selinsgrove last Thursday.

Freshmen "freshness" seems proverbial and without a doubt there is plenty of it in evidence upon the campus and about the buildings. At a recent meeting of the upper class-men the matter was thoroughly discussed and the matter will soon be carefully "investigated" and "sure cure" administered.

Dr. W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, stopped off for a short visit with his friend Harry Walker '16. He was returning from the G. A. R. Encampment held at Washington last week. During his short visit at Susquehanna Mr. Fry became very much attached to the place and in him Susquehanna has found another warm friend.

## FRESH-SOPH TIE UP

Last Thursday, Sept. 30, 1915, one of the big events in the annals of all Freshmen and Sophomore history took place. The tie-up took place about two-thirty o'clock all classes having been dismissed. The class of 1919 after a hard scrap succeeding in tying up the class of 1918. At the appointed time the members of the respective classes lined up on opposite sides of a space roped off on Warner Field. Each man was equipped with two short pieces of rope and at the crack of the pistol; they leaped at each other like hungry lions let loose in the arena. The Sophomores were confronted by overwhelming odds, being outnumbered almost two to one, and had decided on a plan of defense entirely, they threw away their ropes and began a campaign of dodging their opponents. The great numbers of the Freshmen soon began to tell on the Sophs, who were all pinned to the earth with a couple of husky Freshies sitting astride of their chests. After a terrific struggle of five minutes, Frank Traupe, was subdued and carried, securely tied, over the boundary line. After the downfall of this mighty leader the Sophs lost heart and one by one were carried over the goal. The last five minutes of the scrap were concentrated on two '18 men, Rider and Horton. Rider being small and wiry seemed to elude the ropes almost by slight of hand, while Horton's manner of fighting was more elephantine, for it took almost the entire Freshman class to subdue him and tie him up. Even then the pistol cracked before he was carried over the line.

Many individual scraps were enjoyed by the spectators, the most interesting being when Hostler tied up big Fat Farrell, after the regular fight was over. The scrap was attended by almost five hundred spectators. Critics say that it was one of the best witnessed in many years.

The judges and referees were: Harmon, Grossman and Brown '16; Huntington and Mohney '17. These men are to be congratulated on the orderly manner in which the scrap was conducted. The time-keeper, Swoope, is to be praised for the brave manner in which he maintained the artillery, assuring both, himself and the spectators perfect safety.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1915

NUMBER 3

## FLEET GENERAL COUNCILITES SHOW SYNODERS THEIR HEELS

### Muhlenberg Won From Susquehanna Saturday at Allentown by 42-0--Maroon and Orange Line Weak

Lack of systematic work, occasioned by the loss of a number of faithful well-trained gridiron warriors, was the primary cause of Susquehanna's second defeat of the season, when Muhlenberg succeeded in piling up a 42-0 score against the Orange and Maroon eleven in the contest at Allentown Saturday.

Coach Kelchner and his squad left Friday, buoyant with hope and confident that they could surprise their heavier and more experienced rivals, even though they realized that they were about to play one of the hardest games of the schedule under a severe handicap. The services of three of the regulars were lost to the Varsity in this contest with their old rivals. Harmon, who was injured in the Colgate game, though greatly improved, was still unable to accompany the team. Lubold, another dependable linesman, was likewise compelled to postpone football activities until this week, while Bair, who has been a member of the smoothly working backfield since the opening of the season, suffered the misfortune of a broken collar bone in Thursday afternoon's scrimmage. Thus, at the last moment, Coach Kelchner was forced to change his entire line-up. Despite these serious losses the team left Selingrove filled with confidence in their own power.

But it seemed that ill fortune had not completed her work of reducing the strength of the Susquehanna machine, for scarcely had the game begun when Peters, the fleetfooted half-back, injured the ligaments in his right arm so seriously that he had to be taken from the field. The opening of the game, therefore found the Susquehanna aggregation combating their opponents with all their individual might and main but with a lack of that precision and smoothness which can come only after weeks of practice together.

Susquehanna's less experienced men fought valiantly and well, as indeed did every wearer of the Maroon Jersey, but the Muhlenberg backs were quick to detect any weakness in the Varsity line or backfield and they utilized this knowledge when a first down was desired. Muhlenberg was driven to the necessity of punting but three times during the game, while Susquehanna advanced from the danger zone much more frequently by this method. Swoope performed well in this department of the game many of his kicks were hurried because the line failed to hold sufficiently well. Two forward passes were successfully executed out of three attempts by the home team. One of these, Swoope to Baker, gained ten yards, while the other advanced the ball eighteen yards when Farrel plucked Swoope's long pass to the extreme edge of the field out of the air. The Allentown men resorted to open field work very seldom, one short pass over the line being the only one that was successfully worked.

Straight football was used almost entirely by both teams during the first half. Muhlenberg especially, found in the early stages of the game that by line bucking she could frequently ad-

vance the ball. After their goal line had been crossed four times during the first half, Susquehanna's line tightened and it was only by several well executed end runs that their opponents succeeded in crossing the goal line for the final two touch-downs during the latter half.

Coach Kelchner and his squad are neither discouraged nor disconcerted by these two consecutive reverses. With several of the injured men rapidly improving and another week in which to round into shape those substitutes who received a fair introduction in Saturday's game, prospects for success next Saturday are better than many anticipate. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that with all the men in good shape there is material for a good offensive and defensive eleven, and with another week's practice Coach Kelchner expects to lead a winning squad over the Mason and Dixon line on the journey to Emmitsburg, to battle with the Mt. St. Mary's eleven next-Saturday.

#### RESERVE-HUNTINGDON GAME

In their initial game of the season the scrubs suffered defeat at the hands of Huntingdon last Saturday. The game was a clean and hard-fought battle from start to finish although Coach Aikens' wards completely outclassed their opponents. The final score was 14-6. The High School boys were supposed to have a very efficient system of forward passing, but out of twelve attempts only two were successful.

In the first quarter the scrubs received the kick-off and by consecutive line plunging rushed the ball to the home team's twenty yard line, and lost it by a costly fumble. A few minutes later Laird crossed the goal line for the first touch-down. In the second quarter neither side was able to score.

Susquehanna made her only touch-down during the third quarter. With the ball on the home team's ten yard line, Capt. Bullick called on Pleasanton for an end run. He eluded the entire high school team and with an open field a touch-down was inevitable, as the opponents saw it was useless to try to overtake the speed king.

In the last quarter Huntingdon again crossed the goal line, mainly thru the line plunging of one of the "native sons of Africa."

The scrubs presented a powerful offence and had they not been penalized every few minutes, would have scored a comparatively easy victory. Captain Bullick and Pleasanton starred for the scrubs while Laird played a good game for Huntingdon.

The scrubs are not hunting for an alibi when they say that with a more competent referee the outcome of the game would have been entirely different. It is never good policy for the coach of one of the teams to officiate.

New York has six department stores with a yearly business of \$25,000,000.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has issued a warning that too much cannot be expected of the use of radium as a cure for cancer.

## ALLEGHENY SYNOD ALUMNI ORGANIZE

FIELD SECRETARY BOTSFORD'S EFFORTS ARE SUCCESSFUL AT MEETING IN HUNTINGDON

The meeting of the Allegheny Synod in the St. James Lutheran church in Huntingdon made possible a very interesting gathering of the Alumni of the Synod and district. The meeting was called through the efforts of Rev. Botsford, of Selingrove, for the purpose of affecting an association similar to the one already existing in the Pittsburgh Synod, as well as for the purpose of laying before the Alumni the needs and claims of their Alma Mater. Those present were very enthusiastic and hopeful for the future of Susquehanna in the forward step she has taken by the selection of a field secretary. Special mention was also made of the commendable action which was taken by the student body in instituting a weekly publication and for the very successful manner in which they are accomplishing the task both financially and editorially. An eloquent presentation of the object and value of "The Susquehanna" resulted in addition of a number of new subscribers.

While the meeting was very informal and the gathering small, every one present was a loyal son of Susquehanna and thoroughly imbued with the spirit of love for their Alma Mater. The formation of an Alumni Association for all Susquehanna men of the Allegheny Synod as well as for other Susquehanna men of the district is a step forward in the combining of individual efforts for the welfare of the institution.

Those present at the meeting were: Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Clearfield; Rev. R. H. Bergstresser, Altoona; Rev. C. R. Botsford, Selingrove; Rev. S. N. Carpenter, Johnstown; Rev. P. B. Fasold, Glade; Rev. H. N. Folmer, Selingrove; Rev. H. H. Flick, Glasgow; Prof. Ira C. Gross, Huntingdon; Rev. J. P. Guiney, Huntingdon; Rev. Karl E. Irwin, Dubois; Rev. Isaac Kridler, Duncansville; Rev. Charles Lambert, Bellwood; Prof. J. A. Lubold, Huntingdon; Rev. W. L. Price, Geesetown; Rev. J. M. Riearick, Williamsburg; Rev. M. J. Ross, Sinking Valley; Rev. H. O. Reynolds, South Fork; Rev. F. S. Sevhult, Summerhill; Rev. F. H. Schrader, Nowry; Rev. W. G. Slonaker, Man's Choice; Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, Everett; Rev. W. A. H. Streamer, Saxton; Rev. W. E. Sunday, Hooversville; Rev. I. H. Wagner, Somerset; Rev. L. P. Young, Elk Lick; Rev. J. H. Zinn, Osterbury.

#### MT. ST. MARY'S NEXT SATURDAY

The Varsity squad will meet the strong Mt. St. Mary's eleven at Emmitsburg next Saturday. The predictions of the Susquehanna on the past few games have gone amiss, so a policy of act first and talk afterwards will be resorted to in regards to this game. It is rumored about the campus, however, that Coach Kelchner's eleven expects to give the opponents of Martin Luther's reform the greatest surprise they have had, since the burning of the Papal bull. The team will be put through a grueling practice every night this week and the presence of every man who can don a uniform is requested on Warner Field every night after four o'clock.

## FACULTY AND STUDENTS ACTIVE IN CELEBRATION OF MASSACRE

### Join With Town Folks For Success of 160th Anniversary Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week

Selingrove is to stage one of the most spectacular events of its history, when on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week the Commemoration of the 160th Anniversary of the Penn's Creek Massacre will be held. This marked event is due to the energy of Selingrove citizens in conjunction with the Snyder County Historical Society, which organization after a long sleep finally awoke about two years ago and since that time has been a real live wire in promoting interest in local historical happenings.

One hundred and sixty years ago Selingrove was virtually the frontier of civilization and the region beyond its borders was a howling wilderness. If the shades of good old Conrad Weiser and John Harris could see this thriving little town a very different sight would greet them than what they saw a century and a half ago. In place of savage Indians, dense forests, and howling wolves, they would see one of the most progressive towns in the state. Wide paved streets are flanked by up to date dwellings and stores of city style, while on the outskirts of the borough are found humming industries, not the least of which is our honored University.

Selingrove has fully prepared for a record breaking crowd on October 14, 15 and 16 and the program of events which has been arranged by competent committees is sure to make it worth while for every person to be present at every happening. The probable high lights of the three days will be the Mummies' Parade, the unveiling of the Massacre Marker, the Historical Pageant, the Industrial Parade, and the Speeches by Governor Brumbaugh, Secretary of Labor, John Price Jackson, State Fire Marshal, Baldwin and others. Thursday evening will be the time for the Mummies' Parade and every student should deem it his duty to enter this march. Prizes will be offered for the best costume and it will be a splendid opportunity for the college "nuts" to display their humor in devising a fantastic costume.

Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the meadow on the south side of Penn's Creek will be staged under the direction of Prof. Nathan N. Keener the crowning event of the week-end, when a great Historical Pageant reproducing the Penn's Creek Massacre will be enacted. Every possible bit of colonial color will be effectively used, and the harrowing details of the early days when the blood thirsty Indians horribly resented the encroachments of the white settlers will be portrayed as nearly true to life as possible. The coming of the first red men in their canoes down the Penn's creek and their first settlement will be reproduced as the opening scene in the pageant. Next will be the coming of the first French traders from the north and thus the marvelous spectacles will progress through every scene of those famous old days when the fate of our country was in the hands of those staunch old settlers to whom every one is now honored to pay tribute. Fitting characters will enact the part of Conrad Weiser, the first missionary from the north, John Harris, and oth-

er early settlers whose names are now famous in history and revered by every loyal Pennsylvanian and red blooded American.

Weeks have been spent in preparation for this pageant and being under the direction of Prof. Keener, the affair promises to be one of the most interesting as well as the most thrilling event of its kind that has ever been enacted in this part of the country or in the entire state. After this thrilling portrayal of the cruel slaughter of our forefathers by the Indians a beautiful Tableau of historical interest will close this part of the program.

Another high spot in the week's activities will be Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when a mammoth Industrial and Fraternal Parade will be held. This event promises to be one of exceptional interest as every industry, business place, and the fraternal orders will be represented by decorated floats. Susquehanna University, as an educational industry, will be represented by several floats, and as these carriers have not yet been fully completed every student should consider it his duty, if he has a good idea, to present his plan to those in charge, as it is desired to make the college floats as original as possible and to take the first prize, which is possible to do, if each student does his duty and works. Here is an excellent opportunity for the college designers and schemers to show their originality and to have ideas incorporated in a handsome float.

#### MISS WOODRUFF ELECTED QUEEN

If the foot ball team cannot clothe Susquehanna with glory, certainly the co-eds can, for Miss Mary Woodruff was elected Queen of the Pageant to be held here this week. There were several other young ladies of the town in the race, each one of them would have made an ideal queen. The contest was close and exciting but the counting of the votes on Saturday evening proved that the honor was to be for a fair daughter of Susquehanna. This celebration will be one of the biggest in the history of Selingrove, the memory of which will be handed down to future generations, even after Selingrove has become a thriving city and the name of Susquehanna is known the world over. So this is no little honor which has come to one of our daughters. Susquehanna is proud of her and extends a hand of heartiest congratulation to Queen Mary, wishing her success in her new position and hoping that she may earn the title of queen in any undertaking which she may attempt in the great contest of life.

#### Each Shot \$6,000

The big 17-inch German howitzers which smashed the Belgian forts fired a shot about once every ten minutes. The artillerymen station themselves at some distance from the guns because of the tremendous recoil and discharge the weapons by electricity. Each shot costs according to one estimate, more than \$6,000.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1915

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Alma Long, '18.

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Y. M. C. A., John E. Rine, '18.  
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### PERSONALS

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Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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### EDITORIALS

An old story of the middle ages quoted the maxim that, "while there is life there is hope." The members of the Orange and Maroon foot ball eleven are not all dead, although the scores of the past two games may have made that impression on many football fans. The faithful followers of the Philadelphia National League baseball team waited a good many years before they witnessed a championship team, yet they waited and their hopes have at last been realized. The varsity foot ball team has blasted the hopes of its followers very severely, within the past few weeks and yet it is hoped that the damage done will not be irreparable. No, Coach Ketcher's men are very much alive and a determination has been kindled within them, to wipe out the defeat of the past few games and get right again with the student body. Just as it takes time to develop a championship baseball team, just so does it take time to shape a winning foot ball team.

This season thus far has not been a decided success. The first game with Bucknell was of fairly good caliber and furnished a sort of satisfaction to the loyal rooters. In playing Colgate, Susquehanna went far out of its class, and the score was not a big surprise. Saturday's game, however, came as a shock, it was known that Muhlenberg had a very strong team but it was thought impossible that such a score could be made by them against the home team. Just how it happened is a very hard matter to solve. So many weak points were revealed in the offensive and defensive work of the varsity that the space could not be granted to enumerate them all. The fact was made clear that in order to win the remaining games of the season; the hardest kind of work will have to be resorted to in the coming weeks of practice. The "team" means to do it and needs the royal support of every student in Susquehanna. Try and do all the boasting that you can and forget the defeats of the season. In thinking about the record, do not forget that the team which represents the Orange and Maroon on the gridiron is only two years old, while those teams which it must defeat have many years of experience, an abundance of money at their disposal for the developing of a team and large standing sums for the awarding of scholarships to needy players. These are things which must be taken into consideration if Susquehanna is to have a winning team. It is not the will of the foot ball men however to make excuses for their failure, at they ask is your support and confidence in them to win in spite of the two defeats at the hands of better op-

ponents. If the students and followers of the foot ball team do this, they will yet have their hopes fulfilled and see their favorite colors floating over a victorious battle field and be able to sound their lusty A-N-N-A, for a winning team.

### ADOPT BY-LAWS

At a recent meeting of the male members of the two upper classes, various by-laws and rules affecting the government and conduct of the lower classes, were drawn up and adopted. Great interest was manifested among the fellows present. Enthusiasm and an eagerness for the betterment of social conditions in the various dorms and an ambition to be of real service in every possible way—this was the spirit of the hour.

The rules governing the Freshmen and Preps are as follows:

Article I. The Freshmen Cap.

Section 1. All male members of the Freshmen class, shall, after Oct. 10, be compelled to wear green caps with red buttons, of the style and shape generally worn by Freshmen.

Section 2. The caps shall be worn at all times on the campus and in the town, excepting on Sundays, until after the Spring Freshmen examinations. When a student wishes to leave Selinsgrove, no matter what the pretext, he shall be required to wear the cap until he boards the car. Upon his return, he shall likewise don the cap, as soon as he leaves the car.

Section 3. Any Freshman violating either of the above sections shall expose himself to punishment by the Student Council.

Article II. All Freshmen are required to work on the Athletic Field and perform other duties, under the direction of the various Athletic Managers. The managers shall promptly report to the Upperclassmen those who fail to comply with this rule.

Article III. All male members of the Preparatory Department shall, after Oct. 10, wear red caps with green buttons, of the style and shape generally worn by Preps.

Section 2. The caps shall be worn at all times, under the same regulations as those governing the Freshmen caps as stated in Article I, Section 2.

Section 3. Any Academy student violating either of the above sections, shall expose himself to punishment by the Student Council.

### GIRLS MAKE MERRY

Friday night witnessed the greatest event of the season for the girls of Seibert Hall. Twelve o'clock sharp found all the co-eds feasting to their hearts content. A few minutes before midnight an eavesdropper could have heard doors creaking and light foot steps in the halls. Every one knew what was awaiting them so there was no timidity in this mid-night crew. All the good things had been prepared before society and carried to a place of safety. Every one retired as usual but the sand man about have been on a vacation for about 11:45 all the girls were parading about the halls in their "clothing night." After the perilous trip had been made to the den of safety; the royal feast began. The dainties served on this occasion surpassed all others on record. No one took leave until the inner man had been completely satisfied. After the feasting was over, cracking boards told the return of the prodigals to their rooms, where peaceful sleep enfolded them in its soothing embrace. Things have been very quiet around Seibert Hall this year, so the girls took the matter into their own hands and drove the dread "gloom specter" away from its portals.

No more numerical painting is the decree of the Bucknell upperclassmen to the Freshmen.

The faculty of Gettysburg college has passed a resolution that no class or group of students shall put posters or proclamations against any other class or group of students.



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## CELEBRATION'S OFFICIAL PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

7:00 a.m.—Official Opening by Heralds in Market Square.  
9:00 a.m.—Opening of Loan Exhibition in Mansion of Governor Snyder.  
10:00 a.m.—General Reception to Visiting Guests.  
1:00 p.m.—Crowning of Queen in Market Square.  
2:30 p.m.—Firemen's Parade, State Fire Marshal Baldwin Guest.  
7:00 p.m.—Mummers' Parade and Band Concert.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15.

10:00 a.m.—State Historical Commission and D. A. R. Unveil Shikellamy Marker at Sunbury.  
11:30 a.m.—Public Reception Governor's Mansion.  
1:00 p.m.—Automobile Parade to Marker, North of State Bridge.  
2:00 p.m.—Unveiling of Penn's Creek Massacre Marker.  
3:00 p.m.—Historical Pageant in Meadow on South Side of Creek and Visible From Location Taken for Witnessing Unveiling of Marker.  
4:45 p.m.—Automobile Parade Returns From Unveiling and Pageant to Market Square.  
8:00 p.m.—Colonial Ball Market Square.  
9:00 p.m.—Colonial Reception Governor Snyder Mansion.  
Band Concert in Market Square.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16.

10:00 a.m.—Snyder County Reunion on Campus of Susquehanna University, when addresses will be made by Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, author and publisher, New York City; Dr. John Price Jackson, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg; Frank E. Shambach, native Snyder Countyman and Superintendent of Public Schools of Dauphin County.  
1:30 p.m.—Mammoth Industrial and Fraternal Parade.  
7:00 p.m.—Band Concerts.

### LIST OF PRIZES

Firemen from Northumberland, Millin, Juniata, Perry and Snyder counties will participate in the parade Thursday, and contest for these prizes: \$40 set of Art Lugs for best appearing company; large American Flag for biggest company in line; \$10 for company coming greatest distance.  
Saturday afternoon's industrial and fraternal parade will be the spectacle for participation in which the following prizes will be offered: Oliver Child Plow for best Farmer's Float; second best, Black Knight Lawn Mower; pruning outfit for best fruit grower's float; \$5.00 for best impersonation of Governor Snyder; \$5.00 for most novel exhibit; \$10.00 for best Historical Display; \$10.00 for best Mummers' Club; \$2.50 for best individual Mummer; \$2.50 for best Frank Mummer; office chair for best Industrial Float; American Flag for best appearing tribe of Red Men; \$10.00 for largest tribe of Red Men; large picture of Washington for best appearing P. O. S. of A. Camp; American Flag for largest P. O. S. of A. Camp.

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. John Reish, Sem. '14, of Loganton, attended the Synod at Milton last week. He made the trip in his new Maxwell car.

Rev. Schultz, Rev. J. M. Uber, Dr. Cressman, and Dr. Spangler, motored to Milton last week to attend the meeting of Synod.

Paul H. Stahl and J. E. Dale, both of college '12, and Sem. '15, were ordained in the gospel ministry at the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Synod at West Milton last week.

Miss Margaret M. Stroh, teacher of English and Oratory in the Shippensburg State Normal School, was brought to her home in Sunbury last week, having contracted typhoid fever.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson have returned to their home in Pueblo, Colo., after a visit of a few weeks with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schure, of Selinsgrove.

Prof. E. R. Wingard, President of the Alumni Association of Susquehanna, has just completed a course of work in the University of Maine, Orono, Me., leading to a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Dahlon was visited by his father Sunday.

Rearick '19, was paid a visit by his father last week.

McNabb '16, spent the week-end at his home in Belleville.

Huntington '17, spent Saturday at his home in West Milton.

McCormick '16, spent the week-end with her sister at Beavertown.

Harman '16, who was injured in the Colgate game, is rapidly recovering.

Knorr '17, spent Saturday and Sunday at his parent's home in Berwick.

Harman '18, witnessed the Bucknell-Swarthmore game at Lewisburg Saturday.

Klepper '17, assistant football manager, enjoyed a short visit with his parents at Huntington on Saturday.

### SEMINARY NOTES

Kniseley '16, preached in the Lutheran Church at McClure Sunday.

Kinports '17, supplied one of the Northumberland Lutheran Churches Sunday afternoon.

Sheaffer '16, occupied the pulpit in the Lutheran Church at Shamokin Dam last Sunday morning.

Smith '17, delivered an interesting address before the Sunday School Convention in session at Port Trevorton last Sunday.

Lubold '16, spent the week in attendance at the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, where he is being examined to enter the ranks of licensed ministers in that synod.

Prof. H. N. Follmer left Thursday morning to attend the meeting of the Allegheny Synod held at Huntingdon, Pa. Prof. Follmer is a member of the examining board of that Synod.

Greninger '18, spent Monday and Tuesday in attendance at the meeting of Central Pennsylvania Synod. Mr. Greninger served as delegate from Rev. John Reish's charge in Sugar Valley.

Dr. F. P. Manhart served as chairman of a committee, representing Susquehanna Synod, which met with the Central Pennsylvania Synod at West Milton, Wednesday, and transacted business which will be of deep interest to both synods.

### Y. W. C. A.

Last two weeks have been exceedingly busy ones for the local association. Plans have been begun for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary, which will be held in the month of February, commemorating the organization of the first Y. W. C. A. in the United States, which was the associa-

tion in the city of Boston. The social service work which was begun last Spring term, has been resumed this Fall. A party of girls made a trip to Kantz and Dextown, to make preliminary arrangements for the work, which will be carried on as long as the weather will permit. This phase of the work, although in its infancy, has taken definite form and much interest is taken in it, among the girls of Susquehanna.

On Wednesday evening the delegates from Eagles Mere gave their report. The conference held this summer was one of the best in its history. The conference was so overflowing with good things that the delegates were only able to report on the cream of what they heard and saw. Many excellent suggestions were brought back by the delegates, which will be tried out during the coming year.

Every girl in the dormitory has united with this organization and it is felt that with the co-operation of every girl the Y. W. C. A. this year will mean more than ever before.

### Y. M. C. A.

We as a student body have come to the place in our college work where almost everything is started right for the term. The various classes and departments are now organized and in good working order. We are a little better settled for our special line of work. Yet we as a Y. M. C. A. desire to weave into our life and work, something that will give spice to the whole, and make our life worth while. And that is a little more of the Christ and his spirit. We purpose to do this by organizing prayer-meetings on every floor in the "Boys Dorm." The fellows on second floor have already enjoyed this work for two weeks, and have arranged to continue it. As most of us do not get to the regular prayer-meeting of the College Church let us get together in our rooms for a short service during the week. Since this is a Christian institution let us help to make it so in fact as well as in name.

Every man at this place can hold himself in readiness to give a short consultation with our membership committee in the near future. Plans are being laid to effect an extensive campaign, and for it we invite the interest of every fellow here. Our various committees are about to start something and what they now have under their hats will soon be let out, so that everybody in this vicinity will know that there is a cabinet of live wires at Susquehanna.

The weekly meetings were well attended. Let us continue to fill the rooms each night as we have begun. Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, D. D., of Milton, gave a very interesting address Tuesday night of last week. It was very effective for the speaker manifested his own active interest in young men. Much is expected and can be expected of young men, and we here endeavor to train young men for active service in Christ's Kingdom among men.

Mercersburg Academy has added to its equipment a new Athletic Field.

The Alumni Athletic Club of Ursinus has begun operations for the coming year. The object of the club is to rally the old graduates in a body on the athletic field at each game, no matter what the sport. They are assigned special seats on the grandstand so that their presence may be made effective. Each member of the club receives a season ticket.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Foolish question No. 99, 563, 871, 243, 399, 701—what did "Jim" Horton eat for supper Wednesday evening; or who started the fire (?) in the boy's dormitory?

President Aikens together with Field Secretary Rev. Botsford, Dr. Manhart, Prof. Follmer, and Dr. Houtz, attended the sessions of the Central Pennsylvania Synod which met at Huntingdon the latter part of the week.

The University Campus was indeed a dreary place over the week-end. With both the Varsity and Scrub football teams off on trips, the atmosphere assumed a somewhat quiet and peaceful nature.

Hot water galore is the verdict of the men who are out for athletics. Something new is true, and they are loud in their praise for those who are responsible for the change in conditions. Help the man behind the fire fellows and use "common sense" in the matter of taking a bath.

All roads led to town on Monday evening the occasion being the visitation of the world renowned free show given by the "Cure All Good Samaritan Ointment Co. Marvelous strength was displayed by the chief actor and to Freshmen and Seniors alike these feats of skill were a revelation.

Under the guidance of Professor Fisher, head of the Department of Natural Sciences, the members of the Senior class in Geology visited Books bank along the Penn's creek. Many interesting and instructive observations were made at this point. Most favorable conditions exist in the neighborhood of the University to do field work in this interesting study.

Decorations for the celebration to be held during the latter part of this week are already being put in place and the town is rapidly assuming her gala attire. Considerable interest is being manifested among the student body in this affair and especially in the Mummies' Parade, which will be the big attraction on Thursday evening. Aside from this, the fact that Miss Mary Woodruff, daughter of Prof. Woodruff, is one of the contestants in the Queen Contest has caused additional interest to be manifested.

The hospital list is on the increase; Hoffman has as yet not recovered fully from the injury received in the Colgate game altho he will be able to get back on the line for the St. Mary's game next week. Bair, Susquehanna's speedy new half back was very unfortunate in having his collar bone fractured in scrimmage on Tuesday evening which will necessitate his remaining out of the game for the balance of the season. Several of the other men are suffering from minor bruises and sprains.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Considering the football ability shown by the Franklin and Marshall eleven against Pennsylvania on Oct. 2, the Orange and Maroon supporters can expect a battle royal when their representative eleven meets the Blue and White in a few weeks.

The Grove City College Publication, the Collegian has been changed from a monthly to a weekly paper. We are glad that our sister college has taken such a forward step.

The Muhlenberg college band made its initial appearance at the Susquehanna game on Saturday last. The band has been organized and trained since the 30th of September, and is expected to furnish the music for many of the college functions during the coming year.

Football will again be seen on the Leland Stanford University field after a lapse of several years. Is football gaining or losing favor among the colleges.

The Lafayette college faculty has decided to adopt the two semester system in preference to the three term division.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915

NUMBER 4

## ORANGE AND MAROON ABLAZE WITH RED, WHITE AND BLUE

With Faculty Prominent and Fair Co-ed as Queen Students Co-operated For Success of Town's Fete

Sellingrove's three big days last week in commemoration of the 160th anniversary of the Penn's Creek Massacre were a marked success from the moment that the heralds officially opened the fete Thursday morning until the last wad of confetti had been thrown late Saturday night. Susquehanna faculty and students entered heartily into the spirit of the affair and aided very materially in helping to make it a success.

In the keenly waged contest for the title of city Queen Miss Mary E. Woodruff, daughter of Prof. Woodruff, was declared the winner and Thursday afternoon was crowned as such by Rev. Leonard in the court of honor on Market street.

Immediately following the coronation of the Queen was the Firemen's parade, in which a number of visiting companies participated. About twenty minutes before the parade formed a number of Susquehanna students conceived the idea of having the school represented in the march. Registrar Horton was consulted and he suggested a plan of action which was immediately followed out by the fellows. The famous two wheeled cart was pressed into service, and was loaded with several ladders, and the entire supply of hose in all the buildings, (which incidentally, consists of about twenty feet of hose that are as porous as any belladonna plaster ever made.) This was wrapped around an old barrel and the load topped off with a pennant and a sign signifying that this was Hose Co. No. 1. Thirty Freshmen pulled the cart and about fifty fellows carrying buckets and drinking this marched in the rear.

Thursday evening a Mummer's parade was in line and the college was very largely represented in it. The Freshmen showed their spirit by turning out in full force. Each fellow was togged out in pajamas and the little green cap, while the girls wore gym suits and masks. In the awarding of prizes the freshmen were given the first prize of ten dollars. Grossman and Keammerer had a model of the 1920 Ford in the parade and it attracted much attention. A quartette of fellows were costumed as chorus girls and of course had the usual scant attire. Other students were in line and the march was very cleverly arranged from start to finish.

Under the direction of Dr. Frank P. Manhart the Penn's Creek Massacre marker was unveiled Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles P. Donahoe, of Coudersport, William H. Stevens, of Pittsburgh, and A. S. Sleson, of Erie, officials of the State Historical Commission, made fitting addresses.

When the last words of dedication were spoken the hundreds of people, who were massed along the creek and who blocked the state road for a quarter of a mile, saw an Indian stealthily sweep down the creek in his canoe and land on the west bank. This was the first event in the mammoth Historical Pageant which was staged under the direction of Prof. Nathan N. Keener and which was one of the most interesting sights of the

week-end. Every step in the early settlement of this section was very vividly depicted. The immense crowd watched with eager eyes every event from the time that the first Indian landed until the climax, that of the bloody Indian massacre, was reached. Very true to life were the various scenes of early colonial days as portrayed in this pageant, and especial interest was attached to the beautiful tableau which closed the afternoon's activities. This took the watchers back to early colonial times and brought back many vivid memories of the perilous times when our country was hanging in the balance. Swoope took the character of Washington, and Nichols represented Cornwallis, in the spectacle which portrayed the famous surrender of the sword by Cornwallis to General Washington. At the moment the surrender was made Calhoun's Band of Northumberland, struck up the Star Spangled Banner, and with heads bared the hundreds of people slowly moved away from their vantage places with minds filled with more local history than when they arrived two hours before.

Governor Snyder's mansion, in the evening, was the scene of the most beautiful event of the week, a massive colonial ball and reception. Hoop skirts, powdered wigs, knickerbockers, and an occasional pinch of snuff made realistic the colonial efforts of the hundreds who danced the stately minuet and promenaded through the sunken garden.

Susquehanna's campus was the scene of Saturday morning's activities, when a Snyder county reunion was held. Addresses were made by Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of New York City; Rev. Charles P. Donahoe, of Coudersport, and Frank E. Shambach, Superintendent of Public Schools of Dauphin county. The speakers dwelt considerably upon this valley and its fame as a former stamping ground of the red skin, and the immense part he played shaping the destiny of our nation. The first two speakers gave a considerable amount of Indian history, which was extremely interesting and instructive. Prof. Shambach is a Susquehanna man and the students gave him a hearty A-N-N-A as he approached the rostrum.

As a crowning event of the gala fete a mammoth Industrial and Fraternal parade was formed Saturday afternoon. Many floats were in line and were of unique and interesting construction. Susquehanna was represented by about seventy fellows, followed by a large float, decorated with the college colors, orange and maroon, and loaded with representatives of the different departments of the University. Following this float forty members of the college Y. W. C. A. dressed in white were in line under their banner. Susquehanna's aggregation was awarded first prize of ten dollars. President Aikens had his car disguised as a submarine and it presented a very formidable appearance.

The Orphanage Band of East Sunbury gave an excellent concert on

(Concluded at Foot of Next Column)

## ALLEGHENY SYNOD CONTINUES WORKING

The spirit of the growing and aggressive Susquehanna evidently is manifesting itself wherever even half an opportunity presents itself. Give this spirit full play and an occasion results that just makes everybody want to do something for Susquehanna. This is what happened at the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna symposium at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh last Friday night. The many responses received favorable and the real regrets were attendance was impossible indicated a rare evening. Susquehanna co-eds graced the occasion and gave it a character charmingly different from the other banquets.

Rev. Bonstorf paid high tribute to the consecrated work of our alma mater in preparing men for loyal true Christian service. He spoke of her great missionary activity in the foreign field as represented by Drs. Day and Harpster, the greatest missionaries of the Lutheran Church.

The large number of men who are doing noble work in the Church, some having risen to the highest positions, bear eloquent testimony that the training they received at Susquehanna has fitted them for active service.

He spoke of the great financial need of the institution and said that if we could find one thousand men who would give a dollar a month for ten years her endowment would be increased one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, or a penny a day for the same period would build a new dormitory.

The Rev. Dr. G. W. Englar, President of Synod had charge of the licensing and ordination of a class of eight men. Three of these men who were licensed are from Susquehanna, viz., William E. Watts, John B. Knieley, Clyde W. Shaeffer.

Thirty-three persons were there, and all were brimful of enthusiasm for the institution. Preceding the banquet President, Rev. M. M. Allbeck summoned the happy folks for a business meeting. Reports were heard. Officers as follows elected: Rev. M. M. Allbeck, president; Rev. A. C. Curran, vice-president; Rev. Charles M. Teufel, secretary; Mr. S. B. Burkhardt, treasurer. The latter was made chairman of the field secretary fund committee and with him will serve the secretary and Rev. I. S. Sassaman. This committee was urged to push pledges for this fund and Pittsburgh is hoping to be a real factor in keeping this useful officer in the field.

(Concluded on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

(Continued From Preceding Column) Market square in the evening. Following these youthful musicians the famous Gaskins band of Sunbury took the stand and entertained the large crowd for several hours with both classical and ragtime selections. This organization of musicians is famed for their interpretations and at this time they fully lived up to their reputation. After this the evening was spent in Mummer's parades, throwing confetti, blowing horns, and having a general good time.

When the gongs sounded midnight the crowds dispersed and thus closed one of the liveliest and most instructive weeks that Snyder county has ever enjoyed.

W. P. A.

## MT. SAINT MARY'S CALCIMINED BY DETERMINED KELCHNERITES

Gridiron Warriors Bring Home 13-0 Victory From Emmitsburg Saturday--Dickinson Seminary Here on 23rd

"It's a sad old road that has no turning." The truth of this grand old maxim was proven again at Emmitsburg, Md., when the Orange and Maroon pig skin tossers got off the hard luck road which they have been traveling and gave the Mountaineer College of Maryland a 13 to 0 trimming, which they will long remember. The team left Saturday morning from Emmitsburg, having had but a few practices since the Muhlenberg game. The trip was an exceedingly hard one to make (as the last twenty-five miles had to be covered in an automobile bus, thru a driving rain and over rough mountain roads). The game was scheduled for three o'clock, but it was that time before the truck with its load of tired athletes reached the scene of the conflict. There was no time in which to rest, as only fifteen minutes were allowed the team in which to dress and get onto the field. Coach Kelchner gave his men a few instructions; a determined lot of players wearing the Orange and Maroon jerseys filed out of the gymnasium and lined up for action on a rain soaked field. Four ten minute periods were arranged for, the referee sounded his whistle and the game was on.

From the very start the Pennsylvania boys took the lead and forced the Maryland collegians to play an entirely defensive game. Time after time in the first two quarters Susquehanna was within easy striking distance of their opponents goal line but with the approach to their scoring vicinity the Maryland boys always braced and warded off the fatal blow.

Pumpling was very frequent on both sides and proved very costly for Susquehanna several times, when the ball was in their opponents territory. Mt. Saint Mary's was never dangerous on the offensive, except in the second quarter when a half-back intercepted a forward pass and ran thirty yards, but was brought to the ground by one of Swoope's deadly tackles. The half ended with the ball in Mt. Saint Mary's territory and no tally on the score board.

In the second half the tide turned. The southerners were no longer able to resist the terrible onslaught of the Orange and Maroon backs, who carried the ball down the field for three first downs. The line was working like a powerful machine and pushed their opponents about like ten pins. The old fighting spirit was back again in Kelchner's men, and Mt. Saint Mary's was swept before the cyclone of determination to win. A couple of line bucks brought the ball to the opponents twenty yard line and "Red" Swoope circled the right end for the first touchdown of the game. In order to put the ball in a good position to kick the goal, it was necessary to punt out, the position was difficult and no one received the ball when Swoope punted out, so the goal was not kicked. This touchdown was followed by another by "Red," who by a beautiful run through a broken field placed the oval safely behind the bars. Just at this stage of the game, misfortune stepped in, and the referee called the

ball back on account of alleged holding on the part of Susquehanna. Peters duplicated the trick a few minutes later, however, and this time the score was allowed to stand. Swoope kicked goal and in a few more plays the game was over.

As a whole, the game was exceedingly rough. There was a great deal of slugging on both sides and many penalties were imposed on both teams. On the individual playing of Susquehanna men there is much comment to be made, for each and every man played his position like a veteran. Farrell performed in fine style in the back field on the offense and was a tower of strength in the line on the defense. Smith played his first game as a varsity back field man. His work was of high caliber. Baker and Cassler vied for honors on the ends of the line, each playing a great game. Herman and Harkins at guards proved invincible in their new positions, often smashing thru and spilling the Mt. Saint Mary's back field before they got started. Middleworth delivered the goods at left tackle in big league form, his position would be a hard one to fill. Swoope and Peters starred in their respective positions, their work being the features of the game. Riden who replaced Swoope in the last quarter worked well in the backfield.

Coach Kelchner was well pleased with the team on Saturday, and considering the wet field and the hard trip which had to be made to get to Emmitsburg, critics concede that congratulations are due the varsity football team.

The line-up:

|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Mt. St. Mary's    | Susquehanna        |
| Cashman, L. E.    | Baker, L. E.       |
| Dwyer, L. T.      | Middleworth, L. T. |
| Muhlen, L. G.     | Herman, L. G.      |
| Kelley, C.        | Domsford, C.       |
| Zisman, R. G.     | Harkins, R. G.     |
| Stollman, R. T.   | Nicholas, R. T.    |
| Mulliken, R. E.   | Cassler, R. E.     |
| Killgallen, Q. B. | Swoope, Q. B.      |
| Rodgers, L. H. B. | Peters, L. H. B.   |
| Sadler, R. H. B.  | Smith, R. H. B.    |
| Carroll, F. B.    | Farrell, F. B.     |

Touchdowns--Swoope, Peters. Goal from touchdown--Peters. Substitutions--Miller for Dwyer, Talbot for Rodgers, Quinn for Talbot, Dwyer for Mulliken, Grimes for Quinn, Fitzimmons for Dwyer, Allen for Miller. Referee--A. B. Saylon, Hopkins. Umpire--Eychelberger, B. C. C. Head linesman--Leonard. Time of period 10 minutes.

### FOR THE SCRUBS

It is important that every scrub man be faithful this week and report each night for practice. Assistant manager Klepfer, has arranged for several games with Lewistown, one at home and one away. Coach Kelchner expects to give every man a chance to show his ability in Saturday's game, so get going again scrubs and be on the job at four o'clock. Your faithfulness will greatly help the team in getting into shape for the hard game with Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster, in two weeks.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915

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Alma Long, '18.  
Managing Editor, Luther M. Dolbeer, '16.

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Y. M. C. A., John E. Rine, '18.  
Philo., J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Clio, Earl Mohney, '17.

### PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19.  
Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### GREET VICTORIOUS TEAM

About seven o'clock last Saturday evening telegrams came pouring in telling the students of Susquehanna's victory over Mt. St. Mary's. The entire student body marched down the street in a snake dance giving the hearty A-N-N-A and other yells.

Great spirit was shown among the Alumni of town and others who had gathered for the celebration of the 160th anniversary of the Penn's Creek Massacre. The streets were crowded by people who were assembled from far and near to give their farewell to the last night of celebration.

The news was carried along the crowd and in a few moments both old and young responded with their cheers for Susquehanna. After the band concert the students assembled in Market square, where several speeches were delivered by the Alumni and students in behalf of the winning football team.

Amidst all the joyment and pleasures of the evening each student helped to build a large bon-fire. Every box, every fakirs stand, all combustible material along the street was piled on the old ice-wagon and hauled near the trolley station.

About 11:30 after the immense pile of timbers were soaked with gasoline the fire was ignited and at once the heavens were aflame telling the community for miles around the victory for old Susquehanna. Far into the early hours of the morning cheers and songs kept ringing through old Selinsgrove Hall until the strains died away and welcome sleep reigned supreme. This is the real college spirit and it proves to the wearers of the Orange and Maroon jerseys that the entire student body supports them.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania has purchased a dignified residence in West Philadelphia, for the use of the Provost. This gracious act gave a special touch to the opening of the college year.

Ursinus has made a marked improvement to its equipment, by the installation of a new water system, at a cost of 2500 dollars. This amount is being made up by loyal alumni and friends of the Institution.

Realizing that the present system of maintaining strict observance of the rules among the fellows is inadequate; there has been a committee appointed to study the demerit system now in practice by many schools.

Student waiters have replaced the colored help in the lunch room of Houston Club, at the University of Pennsylvania. This is to aid men thru college and to foster a democratic spirit among the fellows.

## ALLEGHENY SYNOD CONTINUES WORKING

(Continued from First Page)

Then came the meal. We use the common term for more elaborate ones would be equally inadequate to describe the menu served by the Elizabeth D. Carpenter Ladies Bible Class taught by Mr. C. A. Erdman, of St. Stephen. Between courses "Possum" Curran led the singing and Rev. R. N. Stumpf the college yells. Keyed thus to keener reception the Susquehanna University adherents were ready to give the spontaneous applause to the toasts. Rev. J. Eugene Dietterich, D. D., of Duquesne, led off with an appreciation of Susquehanna University in Earlier Days." Miss Alice Bastian, of Charleroi, followed with a modest tribute to "Susquehanna University Daughters." Prof. G. A. Leopold, of Washington High School, Pittsburgh, paid the highest compliments to Susquehanna faculty and graduates in "Susquehanna University in Life's Activities." Mrs. R. N. Stumpf, of Snicksburg, and Miss Idella Kretzman, of Beechview, Pittsburgh, in vocal and piano selections gave the rhythmic atmosphere. "Our Association" was responded to with contagious conviction by the Rev. C. W. Barnett, of Chicora. Then came the guest of the evening, the Rev. C. R. Botsford, representative from the University. Rev. Botsford's remarks helped wonderfully in deciding those present for a larger loyalty in every way to Susquehanna. The speaker referred to endowment hopes, to the new weekly, and to the big coming Commencement. The final remarks were contributed by the Rev. A. J. Bean, of Pittsburgh. The toast-master then tried to get the Rev. John B. Kniseley to give additional boost for things in general but his retiring disposition triumphed. Mingling and meeting around the tales of former days, the last half hour was spent and after some yells for Rev. Botsford and the host, the most enjoyable gathering of the Pittsburgh association came to an end, to live again in practical expressions of the enthusiasm received.

In addition to those mentioned in the foregoing paragraphs the private ranks were covered by Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger, Jennette; Rev. C. P. Bastian, Charleroi; Mrs. J. E. Dietterich, Duquesne; Miss Julia D. Liston, Bradock; Miss Humphrey, Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. J. Bean, and Miss Augusta Bean, Pittsburgh; Rev. J. W. Sheaffer and Rev. Clyde W. Sheaffer, Homer City; Rev. C. D. Russell, East Pittsburgh; Mrs. Charles M. Teufel, Pittsburgh; Mrs. G. A. Leopold, Wilkinsburg; Mr. W. W. Campbell, Chicora; Prof. T. J. Herman, McKees Rocks; Miss Louise Koenig and Mr. Albert Gawinski, Etna; Rev. W. E. Watts, Fryburg; Mr. A. E. Teichert, Zelienople.

### CONSERVATORY NOTES

Mrs. Molly Bickel, of Selinsgrove Junction, visited Miss Deulah Elliot, the latter part of the week.

Miss Mae Graybill, C. of M., '13, visited friends at the University Saturday.

Miss Marie Harter received a visit from her parents during the week and later accompanied them to the home of Miss Emma Meyer, C. of M., '15, at Rebersburg.

Dahlen '18, is receiving the hearty co-operation of the student body in his efforts to organize a Student Band.

The Conservatory was represented in the Historical Pageant of last week by Misses McCool, Elliot and Harter.

Mr. Reide B. Romie, of Beaver Springs, a student of the vocal department, stayed at the University during the week's festivities.

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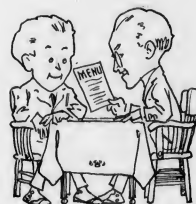
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### MORE PITTSBURGH ACTIVITY

At the recent convention of the Pittsburgh Synod, which met in Bethany Lutheran Church, Geo. W. Englar, pastor, Susquehanna and her interests were presented very ably by the new field secretary, the Rev. C. R. Dotsford. There is no doubt about the good impression made upon the Synod by the representative from Susquehanna University. The Pittsburgh Synod men irrespective of collegiate relations are showing a sincere and increasing interest in the growth and welfare of the institution.

At the Thursday night session, Oct. 14th, the Rev. John B. Kniesley and Rev. Clyde Shaeffer were licensed to preach the gospel for one year. The ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. H. E. Clare, a Gettysburg alumnus and it was one of the most impressive and inspirational sermons for such an occasion ever delivered in the Pittsburgh Synod. Susquehanna alumni assisting in the ordination-license services were the Rev. C. B. King, D.D., chairman of the examining committee, the Rev. Charles M. Teufel, a member of the ministerial education committee, and Rev. J. W. Shaeffer, father of one of the licensees.

The Rev. J. E. Dietterich, D.D., was elected by the Synod to membership on its examination committee.

The Rev. H. C. Reller, of Aspinwall, who spent several years at Susquehanna is the present vice-president of the Pittsburgh Synod and a warm supporter of Susquehanna University.

Without exception the reports presented at the Pittsburgh Synod from pastors served by Susquehanna men were good.

Susquehanna University men appointed chairman of Synodical Committees for the coming year were Rev. H. E. Harmon, Advisory Board of Foreign Missions, Rev. J. E. Dietterich, Pastor's Fund, Rev. F. E. Motter, Systematic Benevolence, Rev. Charles M. Teufel, Church and Social Service, Rev. Charles D. Russel, Ministerial Relief. The Rev. J. F. Hassinger was appointed alternate speaker on foreign missions.

Before the synodical laymen the Rev. Charles M. Teufel presented a paper on the 400th Reformation Anniversary.

### SEMINARY NOTES

Pittsburgh convened in its annual session at Pittsburgh last week. Among the applicants for license to the gospel ministry in that synod were Shaeffer and Kniesley of the '16 class. Both returned Saturday after a very creditable examination.

Smith '17, filled the pulpit of the Lutheran charge at Millintown morning and evening last Sunday.

It is with profoundest sympathy that we record the death of the father of Mrs. R. J. Myers '18. Mr. Myers '17, and Mrs. Myers '18, were suddenly called to the latter's home in Manchester, Md., Monday, by the report that her father was seriously ill. Before her arrival, the aged gentleman became worse, and death claimed him Monday evening. The Seminary wishes to take this opportunity to express their sympathy to their fellow students in their late bereavement.

Dr. F. P. Manhart spent Monday in Philadelphia at the meeting of the Lutheran Publication Society.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Swartz '18, was visited during the week by Howard Siggins, of Harrisburg.

Rearick '18, received a call from her cousin Miss Rearick, of Williamsburg. Huntington '17, entertained the following friends from West Milton on Thursday: Dr. L. R. Rank and son Graydon, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. S. Potter, Rothfus and Foreman spent the

week-end at their respective homes near Williamsport.

Morris Webb called on Rothfuss '17, on Sunday.

Horton '18, was visited by his father and brother Saturday.

Ricker '19, enjoyed a short visit with his parents at Lock Haven.

Traup '18, attended the Perry county fair Thursday.

### Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Fisher is a man who has gained the respect and affection of every fellow here who has had the fortune to have been one of his pupils. His acknowledged ability as a teacher, his mastery of his subjects, his integrity as a man, but above all, his fellowship and companionship with the fellows themselves, his interest in athletics and other college activities near to the student's heart, have endeared him to the fellows. And that is why so many appreciated their opportunity of hearing an address from this most active member of the faculty, and were glad to lay aside their various duties and outside pleasures to attend the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this last week, as so often he has done to help the fellows of the college.

Aside from this consideration, was their own realization that a failure on their part to hear any message from Dr. Fisher would be a considerable loss to themselves. And in the light, then, of the speaker's own life, character, and influence among the fellows, they were able to appreciate to the fullest extent the weight of the comprehensive subject "Quit ye like men; be strong," and what such strength should mean to us, as students and as men of the future, in our bodily, mental and moral lives.

Fellows don't make the serious mistake, of thinking that because our professors are right here with us all the time, that because we see and speak to them every day we can regard lightly our opportunities to hear the talks, which, they in their kindness consent to give to us in our meetings. Fellows, we have men here in our University who can not be matched in all Central Pennsylvania for ability, for character, and for the unspeakable beauty of the lives of service which they are rendering to us and to others from day to day. Why learn to appreciate them when you have graduated and left Susquehanna? Learn to appreciate them now. Get in touch with them; associate with them. Make their hearts glad by showing your appreciation of them and at the same time broaden and develop your own selves by the contact with men of such mind and character. Don't fail then to hear these intellectual and spiritual treats from our doctors and professors and crowd that old Y. M. C. A. room to overflowing.

Now students old and new, wake up to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign is to be held this week, and that our goal is every fellow at school a member of our organization. You can appreciate the benefits the Association is bringing to you, so get "in the push" and get some more of the same stuff for yourselves and for others.

### ACADEMY NOTES

Miss Allison '16, represented the academy on the college float, in the Industrial Parade Saturday.

Grove '16, spent the three big days at his home in Catwissa.

The parents of Sterling and William Decker spent Friday and Saturday in Selinsgrove.

During the absence of Prof. Claude Aikens on Tuesday, Dr. Aikens conducted the class in geometry.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

The 1920 Model Ford which was put on exhibit for the first time on Thursday evening last excited considerable interest among all those who can afford or are in "hopes." Several novel features, chief of which were the "Special Spark Plug," a guaranteed product of years of experiment, giving strong and steady action under all circumstances, the novel casting of the four cylinders, and the new exhaust cut-out and muffler.

Goldsmit's Deserted Village was re-enacted last week in many of our neighboring towns. The comforts of a home could not compare with the attraction of fair Penn's Creek and Selinsgrove's Three Big Days.

Why not a little more of the "Honor System" in Seibert Hall? It has worked fine whenever tried—why not try it ever?

The students Fire Company made a fine showing in the parade Thursday afternoon. Their success in extinguishing a sudden fire in the business section of the town demonstrated their efficiency and splendid organization.

The University boys and girls shone in the Mummers' parade of Thursday night. A splendid little pair of Gold Dust Twins made the streets shine by their efforts, and polished them for the splendid dancing of the accomplished Chorus "Girls." The Freshmen walked off with \$10 as their reward, and the many individuals gave a little college pep to the parade. Who wore out Ned Keller's Klaxon?

Several thousand people were carried by the dramatic genius and skill of Prof. Keener back to the year 1755 and saw with him the settlement of the Isle of Que and the Massacre of Penn's Creek. Their approval of the portrayal of pioneer life and the important historical event was shown again and again. Prof. Keener is noted for his ability in handling such situations.

All honor is due the girls of the Y. W. C. A. for their faithfulness and unstinted efforts in preparing for the industrial parade of Saturday. Much of the credit of the appearance which the University was able to make is due to the work of our girls. The fellows might learn a few pointers on marching from the fair inhabitants of Seibert Hall.

And now for the College Band. No, don't laugh. We mean it. With the fellows and the pep that was shown in the "Band" on Saturday, we shouldn't stop with equaling "Repaz." So, let every fellow whether he has any musical knowledge or not who has any musical ability turn up at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Tuesday evening immediately after the weekly meeting. Boost the Band.

A bunch of students with the right sort of spirit made the town keep its tired eyes open for yet another hour on Saturday evening, when they received the news of the Varsity victory. Store boxes galore were oxidized very rapidly in the vicinity of the trolley terminal by the felicitous combination of gasoline and fire.

And Dickinson Seminary next Saturday—right here on our own grounds. We expect a large turn out, fellows, and a good game. The varsity has got lots of pep and with the impetus of the victory over Mt. St. Mary's and with the added ability coming from another week of Coach Kelchner's efficient training, they are going to take that pigskin right down the field for touchdowns galore. So get out there on the sidelines and root for the Orange and Maroon.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915

NUMBER 5

## PARTICIPATE IN "AEROPLANE MEET" FOR "HIGHER LIFE"

### Y. M. C. A. Will Wage Every-Student-Member Campaign Thursday of This Week--Success Anticipated

Opportunity will be given to the student body of Susquehanna to witness one of the most interesting contests that has ever taken place in the form of a meet between two aeroplanes. The machines will be started at 8:00 o'clock Thursday morning from Selingsgrove Hall, and will continue during the day toward Seibert Hall, and barring accidents to the planes, engines or propellers, should reach their destination safely and serenely in the early evening. These aeroplanes are made of the finest and most durable materials available for the purpose, carefully constructed, assembled and tested to meet every requirement of air machines, and to withstand the many strains that are imposed upon the wings that carry men in perilous flight high above the earth. They are of the Body, Mind and Spirit type, and we fellow students, are the propellers. Without us they cannot fly. But what do these machines represent and what is their significance? They represent the highest consideration known to man viz, Perfect Manhood.

On Thursday, the Young Men's Christian Association of Susquehanna University will conduct a membership campaign. This is but another step in the progressive program as drawn up by the Association several years ago. First was the One Day Campaign for fifty dollars, to provide for the renovation of the old Y. M. C. A. rooms, conducted two years ago. This resulted in more attractive and inviting rooms, and increased attendance at the weekly meeting and greater activities in general, so much so, in fact, that the necessity of new and larger quarters was thoroughly impressed upon the members of the cabinet, and accordingly plans were laid for the "Five Hundred Dollars in one day campaign" which was conducted last year and which resulted in raising nearly six hundred dollars for the remodeling of the quarter section of Selingsgrove Hall and furnishing same for the new Y. M. C. A. reading and social rooms. Immediately following the dedication of the new rooms a special evangelistic campaign was conducted for three days with very gratifying results, not only to the members of the cabinet and of the association but to the student body as a whole.

Throughout these years of progressive and constructive work, there have been those who through carelessness and indifference have failed to affiliate themselves with the Association which each year is playing a more important part in the lives of the students at Susquehanna. The sole aim and purpose of this membership campaign is to get every male student to realize his need of the Association and its work, and at the same time help him to realize and appreciate the real value and significance of the association work, and not only in our local field, but throughout the world. Fellows, we came to Susquehanna to secure an education, and if we neglect to identify ourselves actively with any department of the institution, we cheat ourselves by just that much of the privileges and advantages that are pla-

ced here for our benefit. In procuring our education we must consider three phases of our being, viz, body, mind and spirit. These three units developed equally constitute a well-rounded man, and to develop any one or more of them to the exclusion of the others is to do ourselves an injustice, and cheat ourselves of the privilege of becoming a MAN in the full sense of the word.

Are we living up to the ideals we had created for ourselves, before we entered college here? Are we living up to the expectations of those fond parents, who sent us here with their hard-earned cash, and with visions and fond hopes of seeing, ere they die, their boys, whom they have taken such pains to bring up in the path of rectitude and honor, stand high, in the eyes of God and man, in positions of trust and noble calling? Are we living as that good old mother back home, praying for her boy, would have us live? Are we obeying the command of our Lord, "Quit ye like men; be strong?" If we are not doing this, fellows, it is time for us to get down to business, right now and do it. The Y. M. C. A. with its many social and spiritual privileges stands open to each and every one of us, offering to us its help in leading the kind of lives we should live. It represents, throughout the world, the development of body, mind and spirit, or Perfect Manhood. How can we turn a deaf ear to its friendly invitation? We all enjoy its social privileges, and we all can enjoy its spiritual privileges. How can we refuse to pay the trivial sum of One Dollar a year for these privileges? Come on in, fellows, the association needs you. It needs every male student at Susquehanna, and every student at Susquehanna needs the association, and he needs it because it stands ready to help him to become the man he should be.

On Thursday, there will be two teams of men, contesting for superiority in membership getting. One team will be represented by the red aeroplane and the other by the blue. These men will interview every man at Susquehanna, and ask him to join the Y. M. C. A. Let us be ready fellows, to take out a membership card. No man is too poor to be a member. Identify yourself, either with the Red or Blue, then hustle to help win the race with your aeroplane. Our slogan—Every Man a Member. Hustle for the Red, or Work for the Blue.

Whose fault was it? What happened? Are they coming? Some mess! Three o'clock car in and no team. What are you going to do about it? Where is the manager? Yes, these and about five hundred additional questions and comments were "availing" over Warner Field on Saturday afternoon, as the crowd anxiously awaited the appearance of the Dickinson Seminary foot ball team. Just who was to blame no body will ever know, however, since some one must answer, we suppose the manager will get "his'n." Now go easy boys, for every dog has his day, and your turn may be next.

## F. AND M. SATURDAY TEUFEL SOUNDS CALL LIVE SECRETARY HERE

Next Saturday the varsity will play one of the hardest games of the season, when it meets the strong aggregation of Franklin and Marshall footballers at Lancaster. This team has been making an enviable record for itself this fall and Coach Kelchner's men will be put to their limit, in making a good showing in this contest. There are a few good things however, in favor of the Orange and Maroon, over last week. Harmon, who was injured in the Colgate game is rounding into shape and will probably be on hand for next Saturday's battle. Knittle, who entered college last week, has been showing excellent form on the scrubs and will make a hard fight for a varsity position. Smith and Riden who are fighting for Blair's position in the backfield have been exhibiting good football ability and are expected to be in rare form by next Saturday. In fact every man on the squad is in good condition. All that is needed now, is a week of good hard practice and a return of the old fighting spirit, to help the team distinguish itself in this battle at Lancaster next Saturday. Let every man be faithful to his duties, live up to the training rules, come out every night for practice and do everything possible to help Coach Kelchner develop a winning eleven for the coming season.

### Y. W. C. A.

The social service committee hopes to greatly broaden their field this year. The first addition will be made Saturday when the committee will open Fisher's school and endeavor to amuse and train its pupils.

Special interest is being shown in our meetings this year. The attendance has averaged one hundred percent. Two Bible classes have been organized and will commence their studies this week. One of these classes is composed of upper-classmen, the other consists of under-classmen.

Last Wednesday, our meeting was addressed by Mr. Reichel, the Secretary of the Volunteer Movement. He spoke of the need of college men and women in the field of foreign and home missions. His talk was most inspiring and deeply interesting to all our members. This call to college womanhood gained force in coming from such an eloquent speaker; especially since he seems to have the courage of his convictions.

In our next meeting we will deal with the subject of missions.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Perry, of last year's Freshman class, spent several days at the University last week.

Waldron was visited by his father on Tuesday last.

Swoope '16, enjoyed a three day visit to his home in Altoona.

Huntington '17, spent Saturday and Sunday at his parents home in West Milton.

Walters, of Ashland, and Waldron, of Northumberland, were entertained Saturday by Bottigier.

Brown '16, spent Sunday at Yeager-town.

Ginter entertained his parents from Altoona on Sunday.

Hostetter '16, was visited by his two sisters of Cresant, on Saturday.

Shoaf '19, enjoyed a short visit from his pastor, Rev. Sassaman.

Kratzer '17, who was injured in foot ball received a call from his parents of Middleburg on Saturday.

To Susquehanna Alumni and Friends:

It is a striking thing how the fact of a great alumni celebration for next Commencement has come to be known. It comes to be nearly the first question a Susquehanna man asks another upon meeting him. Evidently there is a current of enthusiastic atmosphere in circulation and it is contagious in a mighty fine sense. It does not take much of a prophet to foretell the greatest Commencement in the history of Susquehanna's later days.

The plans certainly look good to us. Personally three years of special effort to keep Susquehanna on the athletic map has imparted a keenness to see the 1916 Commencement another expression of the good old spirit. My! how a fellow misses the real college spirit after he has felt its thrill on the diamond and gridiron! Therefore, we want to be counted in on the final yell on Alumni Day. Already the call of the alumni baseball game has started one old grad on a course of conditioning.

As for the Pittsburgh district, the alumni association here can be depended on to boost the coming rally to Susquehanna. It will be a topic for happy hustlers until the curtain falls on the most successful event in her history. On to the Commencement!

Yours For It,

Ginger Teufel.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTE

The great event of the week in college circles seems to have been the inauguration of Dr. MacCracken as President of Lafayette College. He is the son of Henry Mitchell MacCracken, D. D., LL. D. Chancellor-Emeritus of New York University. He graduated at New York University, afterwards took post graduate at the same University, and at Union Theological Seminary. A course in the German Universities of Heidelberg and Halle completed his education. His active work was begun as an instructor at his Alma Mater in Philosophy, afterwards as Professor of Philosophy. Before he had been a year in this capacity, however, he was elected as President of Westminster College, Missouri. In the same year he was honored by Halle University with the Doctor of Philosophy Degree. A few years later he returned to New York University, this time as Professor of politics, a position which he retained until his election to the presidency of Lafayette in 1914. On this momentous occasion, we along with like institutions, join in congratulating Lafayette on the acquisition of such a man as the head of their institution.

### INVESTIGATION THREATENED

Rumor has it that Pinkerton's Detective Agency will be employed during the balance of the year to look after the welfare of the students in the Academy Department. Be that as it may, there surely is little restraint or discipline exercised over the Academy students. A "slight" investigation by the faculty might reveal some interesting facts.

### ACADEMY NOTES

The following were in attendance at a party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. T. H. Spigelmir: Misses Allison, Fisher and Schoch, and Messrs. Cassler and Decker.

William Decker spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Montgomery.

Patronize the advertisers.

Last Tuesday, the Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, Mr. Reigle, dropped in upon our institution, and at once started things to moving—and in the right direction, too. Mr. Reigle, a native of good old York State, a graduate of Ohio State University, at Columbus, and a man who understands college life and college men through his recent years of undergraduate life, and a years' experience in the noble work which he is now doing, made a quick impression upon the fellows here. And, although many a neck was stiff from gazing up to his 6 ft. 4 height, he made up for this "defect" by his ready sociability with the fellows and the winning manner in which he set forth the work to which he has dedicated his life. On Tuesday evening he roused the fellows at the Y. M. C. A. meeting with his urgent call for a response to the need of the nations in darkness—a call, not only to ministers of the gospel, but to engineers, physicians, teachers. He emphasized the fact that the work of the Master can best be helped by the higher development of the heathen peoples through Christian education; that as modern education is due to Christianity, so it can be made a means of the greater spread of True Religion.

Mr. Reigle got in touch with many of the fellows in discussion of this matter which should be so close to the heart of every fellow here. We regret that no Sautend Band has ever been organized here, but the fact that we are not unmindful of this call to duty is shown by the number of Susquehanna men in the missionary field. And we are sure that many of our present students are thinking seriously of the step, and must decide, if not now, later in life—but, eventually. And we hope that he decision of many will be in behalf of the benighted nations of mankind.

Mr. Reigle addressed the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, and the following morning left for Juniata College. He was not too busy, however, to appreciate the "feed" given in his behalf by one of the members of the Y. M. C. A. in his room 10:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, and he entered heartily in the fun of the occasion. In jolly good fellowship the solemn ritual of the R. O. of S. U. was performed upon his defenceless head, which order he will henceforth inaugurate in schools less unfortunate than our Alma Mater. We hope for his return to us in the spring.

### RESERVE GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Assistant Manager Klepfer has arranged for a game here, with Lewistown next Saturday. The upcountry boys are reported as having a very fast team and it will keep Coach Aikens on the jump, if his wards are to carry off the bacon in the coming meet. It is requested of the scrubs that they be on the job every night this week, every fellow out will get a chance next Saturday to show his foot ball ability. A return game with the same team is scheduled for the following week, at Lewistown, and the men who are the most faithful and show up the best this week, will be taken along on this trip.

### LECTURE ON ORIENT

Rev. Furnum gave an illustrated lecture this afternoon on the customs of the people of the Orient, which discourse was appreciated by the large number of students in attendance.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Ernest W. Nichols, '16.  
Local Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.  
Athletic Editor, John W. McNabb, '16.  
Alumni Ed., John B. Knisley, Sem. '16.  
Exchange Editor, Jesse Huestley, '16.  
Business Manager, Wilfred N. Keller, '16.

Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Gordon Furst, '17.  
Alma Long, '18.  
Managing Editor, Luther M. Dolbeer, '16.

## CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A. Alivia Cressman, '17.  
Y. M. C. A. John E. Rine, '18.  
Philo J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Clio Earl Mahoney, '17.

## PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19.  
Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder.  
Business Dept., F. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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Any subscriber not receiving the Journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

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## AMERICA'S MISSION

During the present world-wide cataclysm, when the earth has been submerged almost by war and famine, and hate and greed, it is well to take our bearings and learn what relation we bear to a world in arms.

The nations of antiquity have nearly all contributed to the sum of human joy and happiness. Each has had a distinct mission for humanity. Greece adorned the world with the finest architecture, the world has ever seen. She explored the field of knowledge and laid the basis of nearly every science. Her galaxy of statesmen, poets, philosophers, scientists, soldiers and her classic language will always receive admiration from thinking men. Greece's chief mission in the world was an intellectual race of men.

Rome gave the world laws and political government. She taught to the world the value of humane laws and concentrated power. Her contribution to government has been invaluable.

The Jews gave the world its purest religion and through Jesus Christ taught men their holiest conception of God, and their duties to each other.

The Anglo-Saxon ushered in a democratic form of government, and taught mankind the fact that only by self government can a people realize their highest possibilities.

These nations have contributed immeasurably to human progress.

America's mission is undoubtedly the brotherhood of man. She has inherited the Christian religion, a democratic form of government and all the contributions of the past. To her shores have come the Greek, the Latin, the Celt, the Slav, the Teuton, and the Anglo-Saxon. They came here to find a new home of happiness and of prosperity. Wearied by the hates and wars and poverty and serfdom of the homeland, they sought the liberty, the safety, and the plenty of our country. America's mission to the world is to melt the heterogeneous multitude with their diverse customs, laws, languages and religious beliefs into a homogeneous American nation. If she can do that successfully, as we believe she can, she will have demonstrated to the world the solidarity of the race of men and the uselessness of wasteful wars and racial hate. If the Teuton and the Slav and the Anglo-Saxon and the Celt can live together peacefully here, why can they not at home? When that is accomplished, wars will disappear and nations will live in peace with each other. American civilization, with its civil and religious liberty, universal education and self government, will prove to the world the possibilities of universal peace and human brotherhood.

What can we do to help our country to realize her destiny? Those who have come to our college halls to enter the teaching profession can help to educate the children of the immigrants to be good citizens and instill within them a love for their adopted country. Those who enter the profession of law can help to get them justice, while others who have dedicated themselves to the church can teach them the sacred religion of Christianity and the great principles of brotherhood. If the educated men of our country will do their duty to the foreigner, many of the complex problems of our government and our social life will be settled.

A.W.S.

## PHILO NOTES

Through all human history, the chief goal of life for the majority of the race is happiness. The Epicurean sought happiness in pleasure. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" was his chief slogan. The Stoic sought happiness in the pursuit of virtue. His motto was "Be Good." Others have sought happiness in military power and glory, and in the vanishing bubbles of fame and fortune. But all these have failed to bring to the race the happiness which is the natural craving of the human heart.

What then, is the way to happiness? It is, not the flower strewn path of the Epicurean, nor the narrow rock-bound way of the Stoic, nor the road of earthly Ambition, but only the lowly path of service and helpfulness. "Let him that would be greatest among you be the servants of all." The greatest Teacher the world has ever known made service the law of true living—and the growing experience of the world has been that happiness, is only a by-product of service.

Service is also the measure of a man's greatness. We love men because they serve us well. We love to remember the immortal Washington, who laid aside the comforts of a fortune, and shared the perils of battles and the rigors of camp-life to free his country. We love Lincoln because he carried in his great heart the sorrows of the race, because he struck the shackles from four million slaves, and reunited our nation. We love our nation's heroes because they fought and died that the stars and stripes might float on the breezes, unspotted and free.

How then can we serve our fellow men? In the first place we must be prepared. Efficiency is the watch word of this age. We must have clean hearts, keen minds, and determined wills. The college stands for the development of these three. It seeks to cultivate the feeling, the emotion, and the will.

In the development of these three faculties of man, literary endeavor should have a prominent place. It cultivates the feelings by appealing to the higher motives of men; it cultivates the intellect by forcing it to marshal facts in their most logical and telling manner; and it trains the will to preserve in times of discouragement and defeat. No student who comes here to train for the higher efficiency can afford to neglect the invaluable training that comes through a literary society.

Philo has begun the year with good spirit. The old members are loyal as usual and some of the new members have evinced great promise of usefulness. Eight new members have been added to the enrollment and their decision to cast their lot with us should make all the old members interested in their higher literary development.

At the recent election, the following new officers were elected: President, Luther D. Grossman; Vice-President, Miriam Grossman; Secretary, Marian Weaver; Treasurer, Shoaf; Secretary of Treasurer, Ralph Woodruff; Critics, Huntington, Harman; Editor, Bessie Long; Assistant Editor, Lulu Feterolf; Pianist, Dorothy Warwick; Accordeon, W. Decker; Monitor, Ginter.

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## SEMINARY NOTES

Smith '17, spent Sunday with Danowsky '15, at the latter's home in Mazeppa.

Miller '17, filled the pulpit of the Lutheran church at Shamokin Dam Sunday morning.

Shaeffer '16, licentiate at the recent meeting of the Pittsburgh Synod spent the early part of the week with friends at Punxsutawney, before returning to resume his theological studies.

Knisley '16, who was licensed into the gospel ministry in the Pittsburgh Synod last week, filled the pulpit in Bethany Lutheran church, Pittsburgh, Sunday, relieving the pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Englar, D. D. Synod had met in this church the preceding week.

Kinports '17, preached in Rev. H. C. Michaels' church in Northumberland, Sunday morning.

Dr. F. P. Manhart, assisted by Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, held Rally Day services in the Lutheran Church at Millville, Sunday. Dr. Manhart conducted the services in the morning, while Dr. Fisher addressed the Sunday School in the morning and an interesting men's meeting in the evening.

Dr. D. B. Floyd received a phone call Tuesday morning from Martinsburg, W. Va., notifying him of the very serious illness of his wife's sister, of that place. Dr. Floyd immediately hastened to the sick-bed of his sister-in-law, whose condition is still unimproved.

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

President Charles T. Aikens '83, attended the Inauguration of John H. MacCracken, LL. D., as President of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., last Tuesday and Wednesday. More than 130 Educational Institutions and Learned Societies were represented in the Academic Procession.

Last week's Harrisburg papers announced the marriage of Rev. F. S. Shultz, '88, of Summer Hill, Pa., to a Mrs. Swarn.

James P. Aikens, ex-'90, of State College, spent the week-end with his brother, President Aikens.

Rev. George L. Courtney '95, Sem., has resigned the pastorate at McClure, Pa., to accept a call at Boalsburg, Pa.

Rev. C. B. Harman '97, '00, of North Platte, Neb., was recently elected president of the Nebraska Synod.

Rev. C. R. Botsford '98, Sem., Field Secretary, spent last week conducting special services and soliciting for Susquehanna University, at Liberty, Pa., where Rev. Charles R. Streamer '94, is the active pastor.

Prof. Frank E. Shambach '02, Superintendent of the Dauphin County public schools, delivered one of the educational addresses in Seibert Hall last week during the Penn's Creek Massacre exercises.

Others who were seen on the campus during the week were Dr. George A. Harter '88, of Maytown; Prof. W. W. Spigelmire '00, Superintendent of the public schools of Union County; Rev. F. H. Schrader '03, '06, of Newry; Prof. Ira C. Goss, Instructor of German and Mathematics in the High School at Huntingdon, and Prof. N. A. Danowsky, an instructor in the High School at Windy Ridge, Pa.

Rev. J. A. Richter '04, Sem., of Reading, Pa., publishes a neat parish paper called "The Reading Lutheran," and gives Susquehanna University free space.

Miss Harriet M. Zimmerman '05, is principal of the public schools of Gratz, Pa.

Rev. Ira S. Sassaman '09, Sem., pastor at Westinghouse, Pa., paid Susquehanna University a visit on Saturday, stopping off for a few hours before going to visit his parents in New Berlin, Pa.

Misses Grace and Maria Geiselman '09 and '13, and Christine Schmuck ex-'15, of Hanover, returned to Selinsgrove last week and spent the week with President and Mrs. Aikens.

Rev. Karl E. Irvin '12, '15, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, DuBois, Pa., stopped off at Susquehanna University over night last week when en route to visit his parents in Bloomsburg, Pa. Rev. Irvin is Editor of a parish paper called the "Trinity Messenger."

Rev. Paul H. Stahl '12, '15, pastor of the Beaver Springs-Beavertown charge, attended a meeting of the County Christian Endeavor Executives, held in Harrisburg last week. Rev. Stahl and Rev. Snyder, of the Reformed church, took dinner in Lewar's Dining Hall on Saturday.

Prof. Frank P. Boyer '14, Principal of the High School at Millmont, Pa., visited friends at Susquehanna University on Saturday.

Prof. Ralph H. Witmer '15, principal of the High School at Allenwood, Pa., visited his parents in Salem, Pa. over Sunday.

Miss Emily Rayman ex-'15 S. U. C. of M., is taking work in the University of Pittsburgh.

Guy W. Lauer '15, has been elected to coach football at Milroy, Pa. That sport was just introduced by the Milroy Athletic Association this fall.

William Gortner '15, is visiting friends at the University.

Please send the Alumni Editor items for the Alumni Column.

Riden '18, spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Yeagertown.

### FOOTBALL GAME

Dickinson Seminary failed to put in an appearance on Saturday, and the large crowd which had assembled to witness the game, had to be content with seeing a contest with the scrubs. It was thru no fault of Manager Rine's that the game was not played. Proper contracts had been signed by the managers of both Susquehanna and Dickinson Seminary teams, but it was brought out yesterday that the manager of the Williamsport team had left school and had failed to turn over the contract with Susquehanna, to the manager elected in his place.

The scrubs showed excellent spirit and willingly announced that they would fill the place of the absent team. Four eight minute quarters were played, during which time the varsity was able to score forty-three points. Every reserve man played a good hard game and it kept the varsity hustling to get their points. Knittle, Bullick and Duck were the stars for the scrubs, while Swoope and Peters showed up well for the varsity. During the fray Joe Gall and Jack Herman were injured, both men however are improving rapidly and will be in good shape for the latter half of this week.

### MISTAKE IN WRITE-UP

A slight mistake in the write-up of the reserve game at Huntingdon a few weeks ago, seems to have caused a misunderstanding among the students of the High School at that place. It was not the intention of the writer to infer that the game was not fairly won and if such an impression was received by the readers of the article, the writer wishes to apologize to them for it. The game was not written up by periods, as it is not the custom to give reserve games the full space of a varsity game, hence the fact that the High School team succeeded in making a number of successful forward passes was overlooked, for this error the writer also offers his apology. It is not the wish of the Susquehanna that any unfair statements should be made in its columns and any misquoted facts will always be willingly corrected.

### IN MEMORIAM

The girls of the Young Women's Christian Association of Susquehanna University, realizing the bereavement of their sister member in the death of her father, desire to frame these resolutions:

Whereas, God in his great Wisdom has taken by death the father of our beloved member and deprived her of his loving guidance and companionship, be it resolved:

That we bow in humble submission to the Great Father, knowing that He doeth all things well, and what we can not understand now, we shall know hereafter.

That we extend our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to his family, and pray for them the divine comforting grace of Heaven.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, be recorded in the minutes of the Young Women's Christian Association, and be published in the Susquehanna.

Mary Wagner,  
Mabel Bauder,  
Mary Weaver,  
Committee.

Baker '19, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Lewistown.

Knorr '17, entertained his parents, of Berwick, Sunday.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Rogers Peet company, carrying a full line of men's furnishings, was the attraction in the Gym during the fore part of last week. Some attraction too. However, it was most too "classy" for the majority of Susquehanna students. For further information inquire of Frank Troupe.

The preliminary tennis tournaments, arranged by the tennis manager, are arousing considerable interest among the "lovers" of this sport. The manner in which the games are being contested proves that what most affairs need, is some person to manage, and put the necessary push into them. Without a doubt Susquehanna should have a winning tennis team next Spring, largely due to the efforts of manager Dolbeer.

Bake Oven Hill was the point of interest for the members of the Senior class on their weekly Geology hike, taken Thursday afternoon. Under the efficient instruction of Dr. Fisher, the weekly trips furnish much interesting and beneficial information to the class and it is with pleasure that they look forward to them.

One of the big events of the present collegiate year will be the "aviation meet," to be held on Thursday of this week, the occasion being the "Every Student Membership Campaign" of the Young Men's Christian Association. The campaign method of doing things among the students of Susquehanna has proven its merit. The seemingly impossible has been accomplished as in the case of the \$500 in one day campaign conducted less than a year ago, at which time not only \$500 but almost \$600 was secured for the renovation and furnishing of the Y. M. C. A. Rooms. Every fellow owes it to himself to become a member of the Association. The membership dues (\$1.00 per year) are but a trifle compared with the good that is derived from the work of the Association and the material advantages to be secured. Fellows! Read, Think, Act.

Ever alive to new and better things, Messrs. Shoaf and Grossman, proprietors of the "Jigger Shop," have introduced the famous "Peter's" Chocolates among their line of goods. A better grade of chocolate for the same price is the verdict of students since they have been introduced to "Peter's." Try it and be convinced.

The latest improvement on the Campus is a new pump. Although rather insignificant in itself, nevertheless it will be highly appreciated by the boys in the "Old Dorm" especially when it becomes necessary to administer a "cooling tonic" to some hot headed Freshmen. Nuf said.

A College Band? Sure. At the meeting called last week for the consideration of this matter very much interest was manifested and definite steps were taken towards effecting a permanent organization. A band would fill a long felt need in so much, that it would be a great factor in administering the necessary "pep" to the sturdy warriors of the Orange and Maroon.

What about that Halloween Celebration? In the minds of a number of the students there is the feeling that a joint celebration by the two Literary Societies would be the proper thing to do this year. In ye good old days, before the War (we mean the present war) a joint Halloween Celebration was the order of the day and many are the tales told by those who, with mask and wig, participated in the merrymaking of the evening. Why not a good old fashioned Masquerade?

Billy Sunday the great celebrated evangelist, will appear before the student body of Colgate College, while conducting a campaign at Syracuse, N. Y.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915

NUMBER 6

## FIRST HOME GAME A TRIUMPH FOR SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES

### Defeated Lewistown by 13 to 6 in Well Played Fray With Both Teams Contesting to the Bitter End

While the speedy Lancasterians were overpowering Coach Kelchner's varsity squad last Saturday, the reserves were winning laurels for their college on Warner Field, score 13-6. Their opponents were the strong Lewistown team, who have the enviable reputation of holding a team composed of ex-Carlisle players to a 0-0 score the previous Saturday.

The reserves scored a touch-down the first few minutes of play. By consecutive line plunging they rushed the ball to the visitors 30 yard line. At this time the most spectacular play of the game was executed. On a forward pass Captain Bulick heaved the oval to Davids who made a fine catch and after side-stepping several of the opponents crossed the goal line for the initial touch-down of the game. Lewistown scored their only touch-down in the second quarter. Lawler, the visitors' vigilant quarter-back, after finding the reserves well spot started a series of line plunges which finally resulted in a touch-down.

Coach Alkens' men scored again in the third quarter. Harmon caught a

forward pass on the Lyard line and on the next play Bulick crossed the goal line. Neither side was able to score in the last quarter.

Lawler and Steel were the shining lights for Lewistown, while Herman Duck and Bulick excelled for Susquehanna. The reserves play a return game at Lewistown next Saturday and another close fray is anticipated.

| Line-up:  |                 |
|-----------|-----------------|
| Lewistown | Susquehanna     |
| Steele    | L. E. Duck      |
| Stackpole | L. T. Papenfus  |
| Truske    | L. G. Rothfus   |
| Young     | C. Homan        |
| Ellis     | R. G. Greninger |
| Kissinger | R. T. Harmon    |
| Dunn      | R. E. Dunn      |
| Lawler    | Q. B. Bulick    |
| Shirk     | L. H. B. Davids |
| O'Hara    | R. H. B. Herman |
| Fish      | F. B. Hostetter |

Touchdowns—Lawler, Bulick, Davids. Goal—Bulick. Substitution—Kerth for Shird. Referee—Seaman, Ursinus. Umpire—Dugli, Dickinson. Head Linesman—Keller, Susquehanna. Timekeeper—Knorr, Susquehanna.

## CATCH STEP PLEADS REV. BERGSTRESSER

Urges Alumni to Make Special Efforts to Return For Commencement Next June

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 4, 1915.

There is a bridge that spans the Ohio river, and hears at either end this sign: "All Military and Funeral Processions, when crossing this bridge must break step." The massive structure can stand up under tremendous weight, but it cannot bear the strain of the united muscular movement of so great a body of men.

Alumni of Susquehanna, we have broken step; alas! too much. Years come and go, and we never have time, it seems, to visit the place which means so much to us. Commencements are over before we are aware of the fact. Not that we cease to love our Alma Mater, but we are busy here and there, and the opportunities pass for renewing our old associations.

Let us catch step! You will soon have an opportunity to do so. Already plans are being laid for the greatest Commencement in 1916 that Susquehanna has ever had. The enthusiasm is even now running high. All the Classics of all the Departments are to meet on the historic campus; speeches will be made by representative alumni, and then a parade will be held of these classes in connection with the present student body. We want you to come to this reunion. We want you to drop your business and your cares, and be boys and girls again. We want you to come here and be filled with the spirit for a greater Susquehanna. Then we will go back to our homes and show to the Lutheran Church at large that the Alumni of Susquehanna University have at last Caught Step.

Rev. Ralph H. Bergstresser

### COLLEGE NOTES

McNabb '16, visited his parents in Belleville on Saturday.

Dahlon '18, spent Saturday and Sunday at Belleville in quest of instruments for the newly organized College Band.

Huntington '17, filled the pulpit of Rev. Beiber of West Milton on Sunday.

Grossman '16, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hanover.

Waldron and Stevens visited friends at Bucknell on Sunday.

Himes '16, spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Botteiger '18, accompanied by Rickert '18, visited the home of the former, at Fremont.

Kratzer '17, who was injured in practice has improved and has been moved to his home at Middleburg.

### CONSERVATORY

The faculty recital Tuesday evening of last week was enjoyed by a capacity house.

Miss Beulah Elliot visited friends at Selingsgrove Junction over Sunday.

Misses Mae Graybill, S. U. C. of M. '13, of Richmond, and Emma Moyer, S. U. C. of M. '15, are visiting Miss Mae Harter.

Archibald Dahlen, '18, is visiting parents at Belleville.

Miss Ruth Groninger, '15, is spending several days with friends here.

## STUDENTS AS WHOLE ENLIST IN Y. M. C. A. DURING MEET

### Aviation Stunt Proved Clever Indicator in Campaign For Every Student a Member of the Organization

That the Young Men's Christian Association at Susquehanna, has not lost any of its old time enthusiasm and integrity was thoroughly demonstrated last Thursday, when possibly the greatest campaign in the history of the Institution was launched and successfully completed, and as a result, the Association stands today with the largest membership in its history. It was remarkable to see the enthusiasm with which the two teams, the Red and the Blue, went to work early Thursday morning interviewing men, many of them before they were out of their beds, and by the time the breakfast bell rang, many names had been added to the membership roll. Throughout the day the race continued, keeping the Red and the Blue aeroplanes in close contest for supremacy.

At 8:30 in the evening the contest ended, with the Blues, captained by Grossman and Himes, the victors, while the vanquished Reds, captained by Keller and Luton, rejoiced with them in their success. This is only the minor consideration in this event, however, the great and important feature being the fact that many men were added to the Y. M. C. A. rolls. The joy of the day was not in the contest itself, but in that almost all of the resident students, as well as many day students, identified themselves with this most important of the student organizations. The glory of the day was not in merely adding names to our rolls but in this being and thus in a position to enjoy its able to strengthen the Association, broaden our field of service, and help a greater number of men to lead clean, Christian lives through their being members of the Association, and thus in a position to enjoy its many privileges and blessings. The Association now has a hundred and six members, or about 85 per cent. of the entire male enrollment of the University, which percentage, we are glad to say ranks among the very highest of the colleges in Pennsylvania, if not in the United States.

At the close of the campaign, a delightful reception of an informal nature took place. A number of musical selections being rendered, most prominent of which were those by a part of the famous Gaskin's Band, of Sunbury. This band was secured through the efforts of Mr. Donachy, a member of the class of nineteen nineteen, who plays cornet in a most able manner in this organization. Harold Barnhart, one of the most accomplished artists in the state, delighted all with his excellent trombone solos, while Messrs. Claude Bloom, clarinet, Hiram Dressler, snare drum, Ivan Faux, Bass drum, Jay Spangler, Bass, and Albert Zeigler, Baritone, proved themselves musicians of the highest rank. Their generous services during the evening were a rare treat to the student body and greatly appreciated by all.

After refreshments had been served, a parade was arranged as a grand and fitting climax to the day's events. Led by the band the procession passed before Seibert Hall, where the band rendered several selections for our sister

organization, the Young Women's Christian Association, thence down to Selingsgrove. It was quite an impressive procession, consisting of men in a double line several squares in length. Onward Christian Soldiers and other appropriate songs were sung, the band leading, and the Freshman Class excited considerable admiration for their marching in the form of a cross. Prof. E. M. Brungart, as master of parade, managed the procession in a very skillful manner, while Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Prof. N. N. Keener, and Mr. W. T. Horton added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion by their presence. Altogether it was a very successful and gratifying affair which ended near midnight and well might the song, "A Perfect Day" have been sung at its close.

But now what is the plan of work for the Y. M. C. A. during this school year. With the largest membership roll that we have ever had, we are all proud to belong to such an organization, and we ought to do the greatest year's work that has ever been accomplished by this Association. Do we all realize the amount and variety of work that is to be done by us this year? Every one of our 160 members can have an opportunity for service if he wants to do it. Let us keep the pep we had last Thursday, fellows, and apply it to whatever comes to us to be done. First, there are weekly meetings. Let us not absent ourselves from these unless it is impossible to be present. These meetings are thoroughly helpful and enjoyable. There is always a good speaker, either from our own faculty, or from another city and we can not afford to miss the thoughts that they bring to us. Then there are the weekly prayer meetings, held on each floor of the dormitory and in the other buildings. The habit of prayer is of paramount importance and let us not forget or neglect them. Then comes missionary study. There will be a class organized in this study of foreign missions soon and all who wish will have opportunity to enroll. Last, but not least, is the Deputation Team work. The Service Committee hopes are long to have places to send teams of men every Sabbath to hold services in churches where they have no regular services, or to assist in organizing Christian Endeavor Societies, Sunday Schools, etc. Every man who wants to help with this kind of work will be given a share of it. Why men, there is a tremendous lot of work to be done, so let us keep busy and be willing to serve our fellow men. Let us have as our slogan "Every member an active member, and all the world for Christ."

### ACADEMY NOTES

All the young men of the Academy joined the Y.M.C.A. during the campaign last Thursday, and took a part in the parade that night.

Steininger left for home Friday. Dunmire, in his first appearance with the scrubs, scored the first of the touchdowns Saturday.

The Decker brothers left for home Friday, to spend Saturday and Sunday with their parents.

Grove spent Sunday at home.

### FACULTY RECITAL

With the passing of the years at Susquehanna, there is an increasing interest taken in the recitals by members of the faculties of the Conservatory of Music and School of Expression.

The recital given last Tuesday night in Seibert Hall was a decided success, and it was unanimously decided that the recital was one of the best given at Susquehanna in many years.

Prof. Brower opened the program with the rendition of a beautiful prelude on the organ. In both his organ and piano selections Prof. Brower demonstrated that he possesses a mastery over his chosen instruments.

Mrs. Hobart, the new instructor in the violin department, made her initial appearance in musical circles at Susquehanna. In her first selection Andante from the concerto by Mendelssohn, Mrs. Hobart completely captivated her audience. The beautiful clear tone and precise technic with which Mrs. Hobart rendered the difficult numbers of the program, were a delight to every one present and proven that the new teacher of violin is one high in her profession.

Mrs. Brower pleased her audience with her usual charming manner of song expression. Never was Mrs. Brower heard to better advantage than in the recent concert. Her beautiful mezzo-soprano voice was a fitting medium to render the famous numbers of song on the program.

Prof. Keener with his masterful expression and interpretation held his audience spell bound with Willard French's Story of Arabia. This popular professor of the School of Expression is always highly appreciated wherever he appears, and the hearty applause with which he was repeatedly encored proves that he has not lost any of his former favor with the people here.

The whole program from start to finish was one of intense interest and

charm, and it is only fitting that we assume that the two departments will have one of the best years in their history.

## F. AND M. VICTORIOUS

Susquehanna foot ball stock experienced an unexpected depreciation in value, when the news of a 53-0 defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall College pig skin warriors was heralded among the Orange and Maroon faithful followers Saturday evening.

Defeat can not be credited to lack of preparation or over confidence on the part of the local aggregation; nor can the final score be considered a safe criterion upon which to base the relative strength of the two teams. Coach Kelchner and his men saw in the Lancaster county combination an eleven which could give battle with credit to themselves, to the best organized teams of the country. A record of 125 points scored against 17 scored by their opponents could but presage the hardest kind of a struggle for the Snyder county youths.

With the knowledge that they were about to contest with the team that had but recently been defeated by the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field by one field goal, nevertheless the local squad held home Saturday morning with a feeling of confidence in their ability to hold these more experienced gridiron warriors to an even score. And this feeling was plainly evidenced by the Varsity during the first part of the game. From the time of the first kick-off, Kelchner's men showed a spirit of determination which the experience of the men of Coach Reed could not overcome. Drive after drive was made upon the Blue and White line until four consecutive first downs had been

(Continued on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915

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### EDITORIAL

There is a rumor going around to the effect that Susquehanna is to be represented by a real live band. Let us hope that it is not merely a rumor but that it will materialize and that ere long the music of this band will send the message out to the surrounding country that the boys of Susquehanna are awake and have at last filled a long needed necessity.

Why shouldn't our college have a band? Isn't it the most natural thing in the world for people living together to have some kind of a musical organization to represent them? The savage tribe in the heart of Africa has its kettle drum, and the native who beats the drum is one of the honored members of the tribe. That kettle drum to them is their band. Its monotonous sound is sweet music to their ears. It is that music which drives them frenzied into battle or at the close of a day with heads bowed low upon their breasts leads them in solemn procession, as they commend the spirits of their fallen warriors to the care of the god in the burning sun. Music was born into the world with the coming of man. Every advance in the development of the race has seen a decided forward movement in the art of music. Civilization and music go hand-in-hand, without the one the other would be as cheerless as the earth without the sun. The Sabbath worship in the many churches in the land would seem very strange without music, whether it is in the renowned cathedral of a city or in the country village church with its old fashioned organ, as it breaks the stillness of the Sabbath morning with the sound of Rock of Ages. Imagine a military parade without a band. The sight of Uncle Sam's soldiers marching in gala dress is indeed an inspiring picture, but add to it a band playing the Star Spangled Banner and it sends every drop of patriotic blood in our body, tingling with emotion tiddo our veins.

The same reasons which make a band a necessity in the world at large make it a necessity in an American college. Take the instance of the past week when the Y.M.C.A. wanted to have a parade as a fitting close for one of the greatest days in its history. It was necessary to send to Sunbury to secure the services of a band, which added a most pleasant feature to the parade. Wouldn't it have been better if that band could have been our own?

There are many times in the life of a college when a band could turn the tide of affairs. A college band would make the mass meetings more successful before games. The different

games would be a great deal more spirited with the aid of a band. It is no mere statement to say that perhaps defeats could have been turned into victories if there had been a band at Susquehanna to strike up the sound of the most favorite college song. Music at a critical moment in a hard game acts as a wonderful incentive. It cheers the drooping spirits and gives new life to the tired bodies of those in the conflict, and often just enough to turn a defeat into victory. Now that the ball is rolling toward a band for Susquehanna, let every one give it a push in the right direction. Those who have talents in the band line lend them out for interest. Do not bury them to perish in idleness.

Susquehanna is going to have a band. Be a booster, and answer present when the roll is called on the night for practice.

## F. AND M. VICTORIOUS

(Continued From First Page)

made, then, in turn, the Orange and Maroon men were driven back until on their own ten yard line they held the Lancasterians for what seemed the certain loss of the ball for Reed's men. But at this stage of the game, a penalty carried the ball to the Varsity's one-yard line, from where it was pushed over a moment later.

Nothing daunted, the Kelchneites kept driving away. But, when, in the second quarter, a partially intercepted pass was regained by the flying Evans and carried across the goal line and a little later a blocked forward pass rebounded into the quarter's hand, who easily carried the oval down the field for the third touchdown, then Susquehanna realized the "breaks of the game" was not hers.

However, the Orange and Maroon line continued strong and put the F. and M. full back to the necessity of kicking out of danger nearly as often as Kelchner's emergency man Swope was compelled to return the ball in this way. Then, too in the third quarter, luck turned its back to the tolling Varsity men, when after Swope had skirted the opponents' end for a sixty yard run, only stopping when he had reached their eight yard line, ball was brought back that the Blue and White eleven might receive the benefit of a fifteen yard penalty. A little later, the last spark of hope the local squad might have entertained of scoring was removed, when a similar penalty was imposed after Peters had made a thirty yard run through a broken field.

But all the scoring can not be attributed to luck. In the final quarter, Coach Reed's underlings began a system of aerial attacks, which was beyond the power of the visitors to break up. Forward pass succeeded forward pass until three touchdowns were made near the close of the game by this form of open field play.

The large score seems indicative of an easy victory for the Lancaster men yet when the ground gained by the two teams and the first downs registered by the opposing elevens be compared, the Varsity appears to have been very much in the game. Next Saturday, with several of the injured men back in the game, the Susquehanna team expects to leave an impress of their driving power upon Pennsylvania Military College's eleven, when they meet Coach Hostetter's wards at Chester.

The line-up  
F. & M. positions Susque.  
Evans, L. E. Baker L. E.  
Musser L. T. Knittle L. T.  
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Witherspoon C. Botsford C.  
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES  
Medico-Chirurgical College and hospital will be united with the University of Pennsylvania in the near future. This is the initial step in combining all the medical schools of Philadelphia into one superior to any of its kind, and possibly make Philadelphia the world's medical center.

Voluntary chapel attendance has been introduced at Princeton resulting in an increased attendance at this morning service.

Lebanon Valley has decided to take up wrestling for the coming year.

On Friday morning, Oct. 15, a disastrous fire broke out in the dairy building at State College, damaging property to the extent of \$3000 dollars. Due to the prompt action of the Student Volunteer Fire Department, the fire was speedily disposed of. The work of repairing the damages was given to a local contractor and is expected to be completed in thirty days.

Last week, Delaware College received a gift of \$500,000 supposedly from Pierre du Pont, President of the Dupont Powder Co., although the trustees have as yet refused to divulge the name of the giver.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to allow State College students to travel as "Live Stock" to the Harvard and Pitt games.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. F. P. Manhart '75, President of the Susquehanna Synod, assisted in the re-dedication services in Trinity Lutheran Church, Hughesville, Pa.

Rev. Samuel F. Greenhoe '79-'81, Orrstown, Pa., is introducing the Every Member Canvass into the four churches of his charge.

J. P. Carpenter '91, one of the leading attorneys of Sunbury, Pa., and Dr. Charles T. Aikens '83, motored to Juniata County on Saturday. These men went there to sell a farm belonging to the University.

Rev. H. C. Michaels '96-'99, Northumberland, Pa., entertained the Conference of the North Branch of the Susquehanna Synod in one of his country churches, Oct. 25 and 26.

Rev. C. R. Botsford '98, Sem., attended the meeting of the Maryland Synod, Middletown, Md., last week. Rev. Botsford went from there to Washington, D. C., where he will spend a few days.

Rev. Geo. A. Livingston '98-'01, Mount Wolf, Pa., is building a new church edifice. During the last month a number of new members have been added to the flock at this place.

Rev. J. L. Hoffman '99, Silver Run, Md., has sent in his renewal to the weekly. He expresses his congratulations to those who are making the success of publishing "The Susquehanna" in her new garb.

Prof. E. M. Drungart '00, addressed the Sunday School last Sunday in the Lutheran Church, of which Rev. Hartman is the pastor.

Rev's. William L. Price '02-'05, Geesetown, Pa., and Henry Bower '11, assistant secretary of the Layman's Missionary Movement, were the speakers in Trinity Lutheran Church, Hughesville, Pa., Thursday evening. These men are Ministerial Sons of the congregation.

Rev. F. H. Schrader '03-'06, Newry, Pa., entertained the North East Conference of the Allegheny Synod in his church last week.

Rev. Paul H. Keatterman '05, Sem., is about to go to Louisiana to conduct an eight weeks' evangelistic campaign.

Rev. Ira S. Sassaman '09, Sem., Westinghouse, Pa., addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night.

Rev. J. Edwin Dale '12-'15, Williamsport, Pa., was installed Sunday. Rev. F. P. Manhart gave the charge to the congregation at the morning service and Rev. J. I. Stonecypher '90-'93, gave the charge to the pastor at the evening service.

Rev. Paul H. Stahl '12-'15, Beaver Springs, Pa., was installed Sunday. Rev. C. T. Aikens gave the charge to the pastor at Beaverstown Sunday morning and Rev. B. F. Bieher, West Milton, gave the charge to the congregation at Beaver Springs Sunday evening.

Rev. J. E. Dale '12-'15, and Mr. S. H. Kornmann, of Williamsport, were callers at the University on Saturday.

"As charms are nonsense, nonsense is a charm."

"An innocent plowman is more worthy than a vicious prince."

"If you would be reveng'd of your enemy, govern yourself."

### LANTHORN PHOTO MAN HERE

The management of the 1917 Lanthorn announces the arrival of this year's official photographer, a representative of Gilbert and Bacon, of Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

The company is very highly recommended as they have been doing the work for the year book at State College for the past five years. All of their work is guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory.

The desire of the Lanthorn staff is that every member of the various classes has their picture taken in order that this year's Lanthorn will be a decided and unparalleled success. It is your book just as much as that of the Juniors, and in order to make it worth the efforts we need the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty.

We impress upon every student the importance of having their picture taken at this time in order not to delay the publishing of the book and to have a uniform style of pictures throughout the annual.

### SEMINARY NOTES

Rev. Baker, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Scranton, visited Rev. Botsford and family several days last week.

Shannon '18, enjoyed a visit at his parental home in Elysburg over the week-end.

Peters '17, spent the Sabbath with his father in Belleville. He filled the Lutheran pulpit in that place Sunday morning.

Kneisey '16, preached to the Lutheran congregation at Shamokin Dam Sunday morning.

Groninger '18, visited his relatives and friends at Williamsport, Sunday.

Middleworth enjoyed a visit with Yeagerstown friends Saturday and Sunday.

The Seminary was glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Myers '17-'18, respectively, on their return from their sad visit home.

Kinports spent a happy week-end with friends in Orrstown. He filled the Lutheran pulpit in that place Sunday.

Dr. D. B. Floyd and wife who have spent the past two weeks in Wheeling, W. Va., at the bedside of Mrs. Floyd's sister, returned last Friday.

### The Government's Cats

The Government knows a good deal about cats. It has more than four hundred of them in the Postoffice Department alone. They have a regular ration. Contrary to a general belief, the Government finds that cats will catch as many rats and mice when fairly well fed with meat and milk as when forced to depend for food upon what they can catch. And the cats, if fed, keep in better health than when they are forced by hunger to eat the rats and mice they capture.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

We hope the exposition of a certain  
ext in Trinity Lutheran Church Sun-  
day night will improve the language  
of some old as well as recent addi-  
tions to our student body.

Does Susquehanna have live wires  
in its Alumni? If you think not, why  
were you not at Y. M. C. A. last Tues-  
day? You would have had that opin-  
ion changed in short order by the mere  
influence of the personality of Rev.  
Sassaman.

Really, do you know that the scrub  
manager got about \$6.00 in gate re-  
ceipts on Saturday? Surprising, isn't  
it? And of course you think we can  
get a team of 15 men here from a place  
50 miles off for about \$6.00. Why,  
Al's making money, isn't he? And  
so you growl because we don't have  
more games here on the home field.  
Well, think again—and the next time  
be there on the sidelines, and help  
the scrubs.

Novelty was added to the parade  
Thursday night by the fact that the  
Registrar and three members of the  
Faculty marshalled and personally  
conducted the parade. And we dare  
say they were proud of the hundred  
odd live young fellows who were  
marching behind them and of the or-  
ganization they represented. We are  
ourselves.

We gave a cheer for "Our Band"  
last Thursday night, for Le Donachy,  
a student here on our near-by city,  
was its leader. And we make the  
claim, and raise the challenge that the  
"Band" cannot be matched by any-  
thing of its size in Central Pennsyl-  
vania. Our only regret is that we do  
not have every one of them here at  
Susquehanna. No fear about having  
some college band then. But, as it is,  
with Donachy, and the numerous other  
musicians around school, we are going  
to have an organization to be proud of.  
Just wait and see.

### HUMOR AT A NAVAL COURT

At a naval court of inquiry, in New  
York, much unconscious humor was  
exhibited. The sailors called as wit-  
nesses were quite unused to such pro-  
ceedings, and went about their work  
very much as a Sioux Indian might be  
expected to conjugate a Greek verb.  
One of them—Bill Bubbles—came  
shuffling forward, his eyes hunting all  
round the room, as if in search of  
some place of safety. "Come here,"  
said the admiral. He came, of course,  
upon the wrong side. "No, here!  
What's your name?" "Bubbles."  
"What's all of it?" "Bill Bubbles."  
"Bill Bubbles, take the book."  
"Book, sir?" "Yes, here!" The ad-  
miral stood up, placing his eye-  
glasses astride of his nose, peered  
through them at the unhappy Bubbles,  
and held out the Bible. Bubbles made  
a motion as if to take the Bible, per-  
haps thinking it a gratuity. "No, no!  
just place your hand on it." Bubbles  
put up his left hand. "No, your right  
hand." Bubbles put up both hands.  
The admiral seized the left one be-  
tween his thumb and finger and re-  
moved it. The right remained. "Now,  
Bubbles." "Ye'r." "Do you solemnly  
swear that the evidence you will give  
in this case shall be the truth, the  
whole truth, and nothing but the  
truth, so help you God?" "Ye'r."  
"Well, then, kiss the book." "He'y,  
zur?" "Kiss the book." "Kiss it,  
zur?" "Yes, kiss it." Bubbles looked  
around appealingly, but there seemed  
to be no help for it, so he placed him-  
self squarely on his feet, drew a long  
breath, bent over the Bible, and pro-  
duced a noise which made the admiral  
jump. For an instant, the Bible  
seemed to be in peril, and the admiral,  
rescuing it with a sudden pull, looked  
sternly at Bubbles and said, slowly:  
"Go yonder and sit down." Another  
witness had had trouble with Lieuten-  
ant Lumley. "He says, sezee, 'Er you  
wasn't so small, sezee, 'I'd knock you  
out of sight, sezee. 'I'd like to see  
you do it,' says I. Also he done it."  
There is much eloquence in these four  
words.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915

NUMBER 7

## GOBLINS ALMOST GOT SOCIETY MEN AND WOMEN ON HALLOWEEN

### Clio and Philo Fittingly Celebrated All Saints Night With Fetes on Isle of Que and in Gymnasium

Years ago when our forefathers were mere boys is was a prevailing idea or traditional superstition that on a certain night in late fall—ie, that of October 31—witches, ghosts, fairies and all manner of spookish and supernatural visions played their pranks, flitting about alike in field and woodland, tent and cabin, horrifying the whole populace with their wierd and screechy moans set to action in willy capers. It is interesting to note that there really was a day when men believed in witches; picturing them as riding through the air on a broomstick, carrying with them fit companions in shaggy black coats, supposed to be an ill omen; or again they fancied headless beings clothed in white slipping silently through haunted places scattering plagues and death. The original idea of Halloween has been lost, to some extent, in its course of years, but remaining remnants still linger in masquerading, fortune telling, roasting chestnuts and diving for apples.

It was a grand procession that hiked from Clio's old hills down the river road to the ideal haunt some three miles distant. As the leaders neared the alcove what could have been a more suitable greeting than the large jack-o-lanterns on either side with that beloved name C-L-I-O artistically carved across their beaming countenances. In every respect the approach bade fair to a most enjoyable evening, in which no one was disappointed.

Does not nature itself carry out the most perfect color schemes? And so it was that the interior decorations of this mansion for the nights revelry were patterned after the ever changing yet always best model, nature. Such beautiful pictures! Every angle held within its grasp a world of information on art; deepest colors of melancholy days blending harmoniously with most delicate hues. From one section rose the clear, ringing voice of the orator doing justice to his best selections; from another issued touching strains of nightingale voices in sweet song; and from still another rang out the pealing laughter of groups merry at typical Halloween games. As the hour grew late couples strolled at leisure into the spacious banqueting room, ate, drank, and joked together until wee hours of morning.

As we huddle up in the arms of Morpheus peaceful sleep reigns supreme while visions of noble knights, sweet fairies, wierd goblins and lingering memories of pumpkin pies with that delicious beverage, cider, duplicate the evenings pleasures. All credit to our beloved Clio.

Philo Literary Society held her annual Halloween social in the gymnasium last Monday night in the form of a masquerade party. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Corn fodder, pumpkins, cider, apples, cake and pumpkin pies were much in evidence, and the big floor was thickly covered with autumn leaves.

The masquerade began at 8 o'clock,

but many of the guests came long before that time. The hideous looking costumes and quaint figures, gave much spice and variety to the evening's program. The characters and costumes of every age and time were represented and there was much conjecture as to the identity of the masqueraders. The usual handshaking and pantomime dialogues characterized the early part of the evening's activities and the unmasking of the guests which followed was greeted with a round of applause and laughter. Groups were then arranged, and each one given a song to sing. A side-show presided over by Harry Miller was one of the features of the evening. Various contests replete with the spirit of Halloween were entered into by a large number of competitors and brought much enjoyment to the guests who responded with hearty applause.

Professor Keener gave some interesting readings from Riley, and Ernest Nichols sang the popular humorous selection of "Joshua Ebenezer Fry." Many things too numerous to mention took place during the evening, and after the masquerade broke up at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Myers led a jolly bunch of Philo's for a hike to Book's Bank. All report having had a fine time and are looking forward to a similar occasion next fall. Philo's programs are very good this year, and the attendance is large. Nearly every evening the hall is filled to its capacity. About twenty-two new members have been added to its membership roll, many of whom are seven year men. The outlook for a profitable year is very promising.

#### ANTI-BOOZE MAN HERE

There is, as we probably know, an organization known as the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association whose work is to arouse the college man in the interests of the anti-saloon movement. There are organized in many of the colleges prohibition associations and Susquehanna has not been a back number in this movement.

Thursday, Mr. Everett Baker spent at Susquehanna University in the interests of this movement. Mr. Baker in his short talk in chapel and in his interview with some of the fellows interested in this work, showed the need of such an organization here. He also emphasized the fact that a fellow would not need to go out of this community to be engaged in this work but that by means of deputization teams and by seeing that what laws we do have are enforced much good can be accomplished in behalf of the anti-saloon movement.

It is the college man's duty to be informed on the important questions of the day and the liquor question is one of the most important and one of the greatest if not the greatest evil existing in our nation. When an effort is made either by organizing a prohibition league or by forming a class to study this question thru the Y. M. C. A., we the students of Susquehanna should support this movement and show our support by taking advantage of the opportunity which will be given to us during the rest of the year.

## URGE YOUR FRIENDS BACK SAYS HARTMAN

SUNBURY, Nov. 9

You have no doubt heard of the plans that are under way for a "Mammoth Reunion of All Susquehanna Alumni" on the campus next June. This is planned to be a grand family reunion of all the sons and daughters of our dear, old Alma Mater and in order to insure the unqualified success of the plans inaugurated, YOU must be there.

I wish it were possible for me to impart to you a portion of the enthusiasm and loyal Susquehanna spirit that characterized the little band of Alumni in their annual meeting last Commencement. If that could be accomplished I feel that an unparalleled attendance of Alumni next June would be already assured.

Susquehanna University has made rapid strides of progress during the last few years. Her equipment is better; her enrollment is larger; her faculty is stronger; her standing is higher than, you, who have not kept in touch with her, have any idea. But the dream for a "Bigger and Better Susquehanna" has only begun to be realized. There is much still to be done. The brightest days of her history are just ahead.

The Alumni have not kept pace with the wonderful advance and progress of their Alma Mater. We, as an Alumni Association, are away behind the procession, when we should be up in front blazing the way. Our enthusiasm has grown cold; our once loyal spirit has subsided; Susquehanna has been pushed into a corner in our minds and hearts. It is not high time that we Alumni rise up and rekindle the fires of old time Susquehanna spirit and get closer together as a working organization to do great things for Susquehanna?

Commencement, 1916, is the time and the campus at Selingsrove, Pa., the place where all the Alumni will meet and rally anew around the Orange and Maroon in one great, united family. Will you be there? One entire day has been given to the Alumni exclusively. Will you not decide today to be there marching with your class in the "Big Parade"?

You probably have in mind some class-mate with whom you have kept in touch during the years. Make yourself an authorized agent to do your level best to get him or her back to Selingsrove next June. Pass the news along and "talk it up" with your fellow Alumni until every son and daughter will be so saturated with the subject that they simply can't stay away.

Yours for Susquehanna,  
Paul H. Hartman.

#### ALBRIGHT NEXT WEEK

Coach Kelchner will take his wards to Myerstown next Saturday and line them up against his brother's recruits. Albright has made about as good a showing this year as Susquehanna and a royal battle is expected between the teams of the Kelchner brothers. It is reported that Albright will play big Benfer in this game. It is quite possible that this will be the case as Benfer has a special fondness for the easy games. Albright has played some very hard games this fall but the big fall has not been in the line up. He started in the home game against Dickinson College early in the season.

## TO INCREASE EFFICIENCY OF ATHLETIC ASSN. DIRECTORS

### Proposition For Graduate Manager to be Made to Student Body at Meeting in Near Future

At the meeting of the Athletic Board on Friday evening a number of plans were discussed to increase the efficiency of the organization. A general revision of the constitution of the Athletic Association was suggested, as many of us realize that Susquehanna's field of activity has extended to greater realms than when the present constitution was adopted and a number of changes must be made. The President appointed a committee composed of Prof. Allison, Claude Aikens, and Albert Klepper to consider the proposed changes and present them to the Athletic Association. A special meeting will be called within a few days.

One of our imperative needs is a graduate manager of all sports if Susquehanna is to have any prestige with other schools. The larger institutions will not recognize a student manager unless the school has a graduate manager who represents the institution. At the present time a football date for next year with one of the larger colleges has been held up because we did not have a graduate manager.

An active press club is also a valuable asset in securing considerable advertising for Susquehanna, by reporting all activities of interest. President Shaeffer appointed Ard as chairman, with Klepper, Huntington, Kinports and Harmon completing the

quintette. "Cy" has been quite active during the term and his daily bulletins from the football camp appearing in the Philadelphia papers have been read with interest by students, alumni and others.

Albert F. Klepper '17, was elected football manager for next year. "Al" has been showing his ability as a capable assistant this year and a good schedule is expected.

It might be well in passing, to take a squirt at Manager Rine's weekly expense account. The last one shows him to be \$216 ahead on his schedule. This is greatly appreciated by the Athletic Board after the financial jolt they have just experienced.

Through the efforts of President Shaeffer, a history of Susquehanna's athletics will appear in "Inter Collegiate Athletics" a five Volume work being edited by Samuel Crowthers, and published by Robert Appleton, Inc., New York.

A general survey of athletics will be given in each sport. This will discuss the most important games, victories, etc., followed by the Varsity line up in football, basket ball, and base ball each year from the beginning of Inter Collegiate Athletics here in 1892. The collecting and arranging this data has been a stupendous task and should prove a valuable asset to Susquehanna's archives.

#### DR. MANHART'S LECTURE

Dr. Frank P. Manhart, the worthy and esteemed Dean of the Theological Seminary, delivered a lecture on the life of Luther to the students and visitors in the Science Hall auditorium Thursday evening. A series of stereoptical slides on this subject, kindly by Rev. Botsford was very nicely given for the occasion.

The well-informed Doctor introduced his lecture by reciting the various great religious movements that preceded the Reformation, laying particular emphasis on the Renaissance. The wealth of information and the quotations from great scholars made by Dr. Manhart very typically portrayed conditions leading up to Luther's great fight against the Papacy. The lecturer then told of the birth and early life of Luther at Eisleban and gave many illustrations of his precocity and early ambitions. At the end of an hour Dr. Manhart had imparted to his hearers some very useful and interesting knowledge, and every one felt that they had been favored with a rare treat along the line of church history.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation has granted to Lafayette College the sum of \$200,000 provided Lafayette will raise \$600,000 more.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Prof. Follmer enjoyed several days' gunning with friends in and around Huntington.

A. N. Aldrich, representing the J. M. Miller Publishing Company, spent the week-end at college.

Field Secretary Botsford was home for several days last week, but left Saturday for his work.

#### LEWISTOWN-RESERVE GAME

With the defeat of the previous Saturday fresh in their minds, Lewistown overpowered the reserves at Lewistown last Saturday. The final score was 24-0.

The Mifflin county boys fairly swept the reserves off their feet the first few minutes of play scoring two touchdowns before the scrubs found themselves. From then until the end it was a hard fought battle altho most of the playing was in Susquehanna's territory. Every reserve man was in the game to win and consequently Lewistown was forced to the limit for every point. Captain Bullick used the open style of play while Lewistown resorted mostly to line plunging. Susquehanna made several long gains via the aerial route, Hostetter getting away with several fine catches. Lawler gained much ground for Lewistown while Susquehanna's back field all played first class ball.

The game was exceptionally clean being free from all rowdiness. The reserves were well pleased with the officials, not a single decision being questioned.

#### Line-up:

Lewistown. Positions. Susquehanna.  
Steele ..... Left end ..... Duck Shirk ..... Left tackle ..... Rothfuss Thrush ..... Left guard ..... Pappenfurst Young ..... Centre ..... Richards Ellis ..... Right guard ..... Renninger Kissinger ..... Right tackle ..... Dahlen Dunn ..... Right end ..... Bolig Lawler ..... Quarter-back ..... Bullick Plirish ..... Left half-back ..... Davids O'Hara ..... Right half-back ..... Hostetter Fish ..... Full-back ..... Horton Touchdowns—Ulrich 2; O'Hara and Fish. Referee—Dughi, Dickinson. Umpire—Dickson, Princeton. Head linesman—Davis. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915

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Clio, Earl Mohney, '17.

### PERSONALS

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Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### Clio

The wheels of industry in this world of affairs turn in their endless orb, now at a dizzy height, again at the lowest ebb. The boom of war cannon rolls o're land and sea, whispering "death" to some, echoing "freedom" to others. Christianity sweeps onward trampling paganism before her, and returns to find not her own. But Clio now, as always, stands firm on her motto "Mentis ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

To say "The greatest poet of Scotland and the best song writer of the world" is but a moderate estimate of Burns. Many delightful hours might be spent in the study of this almost unique character and with this end in view Clio held its famous "Bobby" Burns night.

The essay on the life of Burns, by Knorr, gave us a vivid picture of that great genius in his rugged pathway from the cradle to the grave. He was born into the world of difficulties and even tho he came to a premature death at the hand of that mighty king who still reigns so haughtily in our own land, he left to his memory a line of works, immortal.

The debate, resolved—"That Burns is a greater genius than Scott"—supported on the affirmative by Brown and Harkins and on the negative by Ard and Lutton, showed special preparation. The comparing and the contrasting of the lives of these two famous geniuses required considerable effort, which was appreciated as being both a source of information and a plan of entertainment.

The mixed quartette—Misses Hall and Cole, and Messrs. Peters and Middleworth—found good favor with the audience as was shown in the hearty applause. This combination has been well worth working out and we look forward to more numbers as pleasing as the first.

In the ex tempore Furst proved conclusively that "The world owes us a living." His closing remarks were that whether the world owes it to us or not we are living anyway!

We are always glad to welcome that polished tenor voice in our midst and long since has Peters set a record with Clio as a soloist above the ordinary.

The snappy, up to date herald, by Miss Reichard, claimed the evening and filled to overflowing each one repaired to his private haunts to dream of 'pumpkin' pie and hard cider. Long resound the echoes of such meetings in the halls of Clio, and as the true test of loyalty is applied daily may we neither individually nor collectively be found wanting at any time.

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## PENN MILITARY BEATS SUSQUEHANNA 26-0

Susquehanna was again compelled to drink the dregs of defeat when the husky Pennsylvania Military College eleven succeeded in coralling the better end of a 26-0 score in the game played at Chester, Saturday afternoon. The Coach Hollenback's men succeeded in crossing the local's goal four times during the forty-eight minutes of play, yet in no other particular department of the game did these youthful soldiers show any remarkable superiority over Kelchner's pupils. The last two touchdowns were made possible for the Southern Pennsylvania men through Susquehanna's relaxing in her defense during the final period.

Despite the fact that the Orange and Maroon squad were tired out from their long early morning ride, they appeared on the gridiron at 2:00 in the afternoon with all their customary vim and confidence. The Red and White team succeeded in drawing blood at the very beginning of the game, when, on a quick formation before the Susquehanna men had lined up, the fleet footed Sigel made a wide circuit around the right end and the home team found themselves with a six-point lead to overcome. But the success of this trick play by their opponents only made the "Varsity" fight the harder, and the remainder of the first half was a succession of Orange and Maroon marches down the field toward the enemy's goal line, always followed by a return promenade by both teams as they followed the zealous referee counting off ten or fifteen long official strides.

Time after time, Kelchner's backs advanced the ball for a number of successive first downs, by line bucks, interspersed by short end runs, but each time they were stopped by a stiffening of the soldiers defense, or worse yet, they saw the hard-earned ground which they had gained lost by official interference.

Remembering, from their experience of the first half, that by slow consistent gaining, they had been unable to score, quarterback Swoope determined upon a varied form of attack. Several forward passes had advanced the ball into the danger zone for the enemy, when half back Sigel intercepted a short forward pass and eluding several Susquehanna backs escaped for the second touchdown of the game. Unfortunately, the Orange and Maroon's inability to secure material results despite the large amount of ground gained, seemed to weaken their fighting spirit and two more touchdowns were pushed over by Hollenback's underlings in the final period.

The game was of a very rough order from start to finish. This, in a measure, necessitated some of the penalizing and resulted in several of the local players receiving minor injuries.

Students and friends of the gridiron squad had anticipated a victory as a result of Saturday's contest, but no one feels that the disappointing result will deprive them of entertaining the highest hopes of success in the two remaining games of the season.

### The line-up:

P. M. C. Susquehanna.  
Brodschy .... Left End .... Baker  
Smith .... Left Tackle .... Knittle  
Leet ..... Left Guard .... Harmon  
Cramp ..... Centre .... Middleworth  
Townsend .. Right Guard .. Phillips  
Schulte ..... Right Tackle .. Nichols  
Horlacher .. Right End .... Cassler  
Campbell .. Quarter-back .. Swoope  
Seigel .... Left half-back .. Phillips  
Waterall .. Right half-back .. Farrell  
Wilson ..... Full-back ..... Peters  
Touchdowns—Seigel 3; Wilson 1.  
Goals from touchdowns—Kennedy 2.  
Substitutions—Sweeney for Townsend,  
Jones for Middleworth. Referee—Coryell, Penn. Umpire—Stehl, Penn. Linesman, Jackson, Wenonah. Time of quarters—12 minutes.



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### PINK LADY

Advance sale for the special engagement of the musical comedy de luxe, The Pink Lady at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Sunbury, will open at the box office of that playhouse on Wednesday, Nov. 10th, at 10 o'clock.

Owing to the heavy demand that will come up Manager Kauffman has made arrangements to receive mail orders, accompanied by check or money order, and file them in the order of their receipt.

The Pink Lady is the musical sensation of the decade and its coming to Sunbury at this time will introduce there the production of this wonderful success in every detail that made it so popular during the year's run of the piece in New York.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. F. P. Manhart '75, spoke at the reunion of Pennsylvania University Alumni at Sunbury, on November 3. This alumni association covers five counties. Dr. Manhart is a graduate of the School of Philosophy of U. of P.

The body of Mrs. Long, wife of Rev. H. F. Long '69, '71, Harrisburg, was brought to Selinsgrove for burial last Wednesday. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Rev. S. T. Nicholas, Ex-'88, Washington, D. C., has completed new Sunday School rooms at a cost of \$19,000.

Mr. R. L. Schroyer '88, was elected Burgess of Selinsgrove at the recent election.

Rev. H. C. Erdman '99, '02, Burkittsville, Md., rededicated his church at Knoxville last Sunday evening after extensive improvements. Rev. C. R. Botsford, Field Secretary of Susquehanna University, had charge of the collecting of the finances, securing funds sufficient to complete the amount needed for improvements amounting to \$1,000.

Mrs. Anna (Kline) Krebs '11, School of Expression and Conservatory of Music, was a visitor with friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Krebs, Middleburg, Pa., left the first of the week for New York State, where they will locate on a farm some fifty miles from New York City. Mr. Krebs is an expert agriculturist and will have charge of a large fruit farm at that place.

Miss Sara Rine '14, a teacher in the Public Schools at Vineland, N. J., witnessed the football game at Chester on Saturday.

Miss Susie Geise '15, Northumberland, Pa., visited friends at the University last Saturday.

### SEMINARY NOTES

The Seminary was reorganized Thursday afternoon for the present scholastic year. The following officers were elected: President, Schaeffer '16; Vice-President, Kinsey '16; Treasurer, Smith '17; Secretary, Harkins '18.

A picture of the Seminary students was taken Friday morning under the direction of the Lanthorn management.

Kinsey '16, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Millville, Sunday.

Kinports preached in one of the churches at the Northumberland charge, Sunday morning.

Schaeffer '16, supplied at Shamokin Dam, Sunday morning.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Lutton '16, spent the week-end in Tyrone.

Mohney '17, visited friends in Richfield Sunday.

Keller '16, went to his home at Linden Hall on Tuesday to cast his first ballot.

McCormick '17, and Moyer '17, attended the house party at Penn State last Friday.

Klepfer '17, after having successfully managed the scrubs at Lewistown, spent Sunday in Belleville.

Horton '18, and Dahlon, spent Sunday at their respective homes in Belleville.

Rine '16, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Harmon '18, enjoyed a visit by Mr. Smith, of Huntington, Pa.

### Y. W. C. A.

At our last meeting plans were discussed for the giving of a Merry Christmas to the children in our Social Service districts. It was decided to give them a party and useful gifts here at Selbert Hall on the Saturday afternoon preceding the departure of our students for home.

There were also many suggestions given as to the routine of our meetings. If each leader tries to make

her meeting the best by readings, solos, and such special numbers, more interest will be added to our meetings.

Our next meeting promises to be a very interesting one. The subject is "I will be square." All seem to be giving it special thought and attention and we hope to have every member present.

### Y. M. C. A.

It is becoming quite a frequent occurrence to have crowded audiences at the weekly meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association. And Tuesday of last week was no exception to this rule. The meeting was in charge of Rine '17. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Manhart, who gave one of his talks for which he is noted, showing how Christianity applied to the best and noblest in men.

Confusionism, Mohamedanism, consisted in a system, in the following of rules, such in fact was the gist of all the older religions, but they had failed, because they had failed to answer the deepest purposes of a man's life, they went through their ceremonies, they obeyed the commands of their superiors, but still they lacked a consciousness of these things having availed. Not so with the Christ. His teachings consisted not in abstract theories. To illustrate this, Dr. Manhart referred to Luther, and how he had found the essential teachings of the Christ. "The just shall live by faith." The Church of his day had over emphasized the necessity of penance, of subjecting themselves to humiliating and menial services. He brought to light the teachings of scripture, that it was not what a man could do to merit salvation, but by what Christ had done for us. Works are the result of our faith, "Faith without works is dead."

Last Sunday several members of the deputation team went out to Dog Town, where they succeeded in organizing a Sunday School, everything seems promising for a flourishing work, and with the continued help of these workers we believe that permanent and lasting good can be accomplished. So fellows, now is a chance for workers. It will need the help of a number of strong Christian men; it will be preparatory work, sometimes discouraging, but the kind of work that "MEN" like. So be ready when the call comes, and show you are a man.

### INTER COLLEGIATE NOTES

At the recent convention at San Francisco, Zeta Psi Fraternity unanimously passed the following resolution: Resolved: That the Grand Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America hereby forbid the introduction or use of alcoholic liquor in all the chapter houses of the Fraternity, except with the permission of the National Board of Trustees.

State College students are fighting against compulsory chapel attendance, for the reason that a variety of religious views prevail at the institution.

Chicago University baseball team is having a successful baseball trip through Japan, where they have met and defeated the best teams of the Japs.

The weekly publication of Ducknell University will hereafter appear as "The Ducknellian" instead of "The Orange and Blue."

A novel experiment in banking is to be tried out at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. The financial institution is to be managed entirely by students of the university, under the direct supervision of the Middletown National Bank. All orders drawn on the Wesleyan Bank will be paid in checks on the supervising bank.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

President and Mrs. Aikens motored to State College Friday and returned home by way of Lewistown Saturday.

Physical Director Grossman left the football squad at Lancaster for several day's visit with friends in that city and at Lititz.

Dr. Frank P. Manhart, with other alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, held a meeting at Sunbury Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. R. Kauffman, after a month's stay near Millinburg, returned to the campus home of her parents, Registrar and Mrs. W. T. Horton.

Dr. David B. Floyd's new residence on College avenue is nearing completion, and from all prospects will be a very imposing structure and a credit to the college colony.

Susquehanna's weather bureau is having a large pole prepared for the display of the weather signals, and this staff will soon be erected in a conspicuous place on the campus.

Mr. Kneec, of the firm of Gilbert and Bacon, photographers, of Philadelphia, was located in the Charles Steele Science building last week doing the official work for the 1917 Lantern.

Susquehanna's flag pole which was erected one year ago is in need of a coat of paint, as it is becoming rusted and presents a somewhat unkept appearance. Now is the time to apply the paint before the rusting process gains too much headway.

Dr. Frank P. Manhart gave a very instructive and entertaining lecture on Martin Luther in the Science Hall Thursday evening. His talk was made more lucid by the use of the reflectoscope and a number of excellent slides, the latter being the property of Rev. C. R. Botsford.

As is the usual custom the gymnasium is this year again without heat. Above all other places the bathing and dressing department of the gymnasium should be heated, but so far the steam has been turned on in this room but once or twice. If the heating system in this building is not to be used the authorities would do well to tear it out and sell it to the junk dealer.

Tuesday being election day the college classes took affairs into their own hands and unofficially declared a holiday. Several hiking parties were organized, one under the leadership of Allen trumped to Northumberland and Shikellimy, while Harman led a crew that ascended the famous Mahanoy mountain, located about five miles below Selingsgrove. The latter is a noted excursion point and the view from the top of this rugged veteran is well worth the effort in making the ascent.

Susquehanna has been noted in years past for the loyal spirit of her student body, but this season since the football team has been playing in hard luck the fellows seem to be losing all interest in the game and in the team. It is a disgrace that such a condition exists, and it is hoped that this week will cause a change in matters. Stick to the team, win or lose, for they are putting forth every ounce of the very best effort that is in them and are receiving nothing in return, not even the cheers of the entire student body. Assistant manager Klepper has several scrub games in view and it is especially requested that every possible candidate report for the daily workouts this week, and thereby bolster up the second string eleven and give the necessary practice to the varsity. Coach Ketchner is working hard and assistant coach Aikens is doing all in his power and without any recompense whatsoever, in order to get a winning team to represent Susquehanna, and the students owe it to themselves and to their college to turn out every night either in uniform as candidates or on the firing line as rooters.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915

NUMBER 8

## BEAT DICKINSON IS SLOGAN FOR NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME

### Big Mass Meeting in Seibert Hall Friday Night, Everybody Out

One of the unfortunate features of this years football season has been that every game has been staged away from home. It is a very unusual thing for a team to go thru a season and not have opportunity to play any home games. This can be given as one of the reasons why Susquehanna's eleven has not made a better record. A couple of home games would have helped wonderfully in giving the men more pep and spirit. However, Saturday, November 20, students and the public will be given an opportunity to see the team in action when it plays the last game of the season, with Dickinson College.

This promises to be a very interesting contest as both teams are very evenly matched. The home team is determined to wipe out the stain of the past defeats, if possible, by giving Dickinson the worst drubbing of the season. This is possible if the student body exhibit a little spirit and make the team feel that they are backed by loyal supporters. Before the team left for Albright on Saturday, there was not even a yell given for them. It is no wonder that our team

loses when such spirit is exhibited by the under-graduates of the college. It must be remembered that candidates for the different teams are giving their services free of charge to their college, in order to try and put Susquehanna on the map with other colleges in the country. Isn't it right that the students who are not trying out for athletics should lend their services in helping to cheer Susquehanna on to victory?

Let the coming Saturday be a notable one in the history of the school. Make old Warner Field ablaze with Orange and Maroon colors, have some system about the songs and yells. The Selingrove band will be on hand to furnish the necessary music. If the students have the stage set right for the coming battle on Saturday, they will not be disappointed in the result that the boys in the Orange and Maroon jerseys will bring in the big game with Dickinson.

A mass meeting will be held Friday evening previous to the game with Dickinson. It is the duty of every student in the University to be at this meeting and help cheer the team on to victory.

#### STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Three weeks ago two of Susquehanna's men could have been seen strolling along the country roads; breathing in the invigorating atmosphere and enjoying the beauty of the natural surroundings. But joy was to come to them from an entirely different source. Their mission was more than to enjoy the works of nature, it was their sincere desire to help others to enjoy. Hence they felt the need of a Sabbath School in the "Ot" school house in Dogtown. As a result of the efforts of these men, after the people of the community had been interviewed and announcements were inserted in the weekly papers, the school was organized, Sunday, Oct. 31st, having a membership of 17 members and 40 cts in the treasury. The election of officers resulted in having one of the students performing the duties of a Superintendent, Mr. Walter, assistant superintendent, Mr. Hughes, treasurer and his son as secretary. The latter three being chosen from the people of the community.

Last Sunday, Nov. 7th, the first session was held, the lesson leaves having been procured by Mr. Keller, one of the students.

Although it is often said, "Well begun is half done," we do not by any means, think the work to be half accomplished, but are greatly pleased at the good beginning and in the manner the mothers and fathers, as well as the children of the community are taking hold of the work. We found to our great joy, last Sunday that not only every one of the workers of the school were present but that the membership had reached the number of 38. The school is divided into four classes; the Adult, Boy's Intermediate, Girls Intermediate, and the Infant.

With this splendid beginning, a beginning of nearly 50 per cent. of the population of the little community, and the strenuous efforts and co-operation of both students and people, we can see but one ultimate result: A flourishing Sabbath School teaching its members of all that is good and

performing its portion of the work in advancing the cause of God.

#### PHILO

Organization and consistent practice are the keynotes in the effort for greater efficiency in any phase of life. Unceasing labor will not produce a skilled mechanic, unless it be followed along a definite course or system. Neither will a highly developed organization, if applied spasmodically, increase the output of a factory.

A plan of attack and steady hammering placed the Teuton in Warsaw; achieved Grant's victories; enabled Napoleon to dictate to Europe. A lack of system for a time threatened to disturb our newly formed nation; it allowed the Confederate army to reach Gettysburg.

These same fundamental principles apply also to our literary development. Our work in the classroom is planned that we may obtain the greatest results; we are urged to be present at every class.

Efficient public speaking is the aim of the Literary Society. The organization is planned to provide work for the different stages of development. The Preparatory student proclaims or reads, the Senior debates or gives orations. This first element, system, is furnished by the society; the next must be provided by the member.

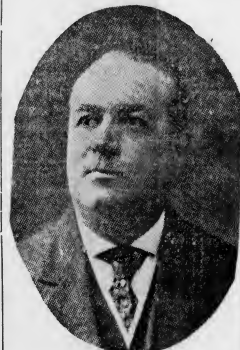
To become a proficient public speaker or leader of men, requires more than an occasional performance in the literary society; it means untiring effort and a grasping of every chance for improvement; it means steady attendance and participation in the literary work.

To provide logical thinkers, strong orators, and efficient leaders is the work Philo has set herself to accomplish—a task which requires the co-operation of all her members; a task she has been fulfilling nobly in the past.

One feature of Philo's work this year is the interest of our new members. This speaks well for the society

(Concluded Foot of Next Column)

## NOTED SINGER PLEASES AUDIENCE



Frederick Martin

One of the most interesting recitals ever given at Susquehanna was rendered on Monday evening, November 8th, when Mr. Frederick Martin, of New York, appeared in a recital of classic and modern songs.

Mr. Martin has a remarkable range, extending from low bass to high baritone, with a perfectly even quality throughout. His tones are rich and full, his breath-control perfect, his English, French and German diction clear and understandable in the most rapid passages; in short, his whole technique is that of a mature, experienced artist, who well merits the reputation of being one of the foremost basses before the public.

The program was one which appealed equally to all classes of music lovers. Space prevents us from mentioning in detail each of the selections, but they exhibited a remarkable versatility, from the impressive dignity of Beethoven's "Creation's Hymn," and the lyric and dramatic qualities of the modern lieder group to the humor of the negro sermon, "Exhortation," which concluded the program. We may mention in particular, however, MacDowell's "The Sea," of which a more perfect rendering than Mr. Martin gave would be hard to imagine.

The recital was well attended. An enthusiastic audience nearly filled Seibert Hall in spite of a rainy evening. Mr. Brower is to be congratulated for securing the services of such an eminent artist as Mr. Martin, and we hope that this will not be his last appearance at Susquehanna.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.—Weekly Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Address by Rev. Drumheller.

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M.—Meeting of Athletic Association in Chapel.

Thursday, 6:00 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal in Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Lecture by Dr. Fanning, of Philadelphia, in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Friday, 6:30 P. M.—Mass Meeting in Concert Hall.

Saturday, 2:30 P. M.—Football, Susquehanna vs. Dickinson.

(Continued From Preceding Column) and promises a strong future, as well as increased attendance at present.

On Friday evening, an interesting program was rendered. Every number was filled and our new members took an active part.

## ALBRIGHT WINS CLOSE GAME IN ANNUAL KELCHNER BATTLE

### Pupils of the Younger Kelchner Fall Before Aerial Attack of Older Brother

Susquehanna's football team for 1915, certainly is being pursued by a jinx of some kind. Defeat after defeat has come to the team so that our football men are beginning to believe that the fates have decreed that they shall not win. The last jolt came on Saturday, when Charley Kelchner's recruits landed a 6 to 0 victory over the pupils of his younger brother Jay. Although the score shows a defeat, yet any Susquehanna follower would have been proud of the Orange and Maroon eleven, if they could have seen the battle staged at Myerstown last Saturday. From the minute that the whistle sounded until the end of the final period there was never a let-up. Every man on the team fought like a tiger. The first half ended with the score nothing to nothing, with the odds slightly in favor of the younger brother. In the third quarter Swoope got away for a sixty yard run for a touchdown but the officials claimed that he was out of bounds and the ball was brought back to the middle of the field.

Albright played their high card in the third period, when Haps Benfer, the big full back was sent into the game to clean things up. What the noted player did would not take very long to tell. The sporting columns on Sunday proclaimed him the hero of the game and failed to allot the praise of the victory to the other ten members of the team who were fighting hard to win. A forward pass by Benfer to one of their tackles who was not eligible to receive the pass, as both ends were in their regular positions, netted Albright the winning six points. After this score the Red and White was powerless before the defensive machine of the Orange and Maroon. Benfer carried the ball repeatedly but was always tackled before he could advance the ball the

necessary distance for a first down. In the last few minutes of play the Albright back field was standing behind their own goal line when they attempted to rush the ball. Susquehanna was weak on the defense and lacked the necessary punch to put a touch down across the coveted chalk line. Although defeated the members of the team feel that they did not disgrace their college by Saturday's exhibition.

There were no shining lights on either side. Every man on the two elevens played a good hard game. The contest was far from being a clean one, in fact it was the roughest of any played this season. Several players were disqualified on both sides for unnecessary roughness. No serious injuries were received by any player on Saturday and a victory is promised the student body for next week, over Dickinson College.

#### The line-up.

| Albright     | Susquehanna |          |
|--------------|-------------|----------|
| Church       | L. E.       | Nichols  |
| Patschke     | L. T.       | Knittle  |
| G. Schambach | L. G.       | Harmon   |
| Yost         | C.          | Cassler  |
| J. Schambach | R. G.       | Brown    |
| Hartline     | R. T.       | Herman   |
| Gamber       | R. E.       | Baker    |
| Hoffman      | Q. B.       | Swoope   |
| Eyster       | L. H. B.    | Peters   |
| Beamederfer  | R. H. B.    | Phillips |
| Springer     | F. B.       | Farrell  |

Church; Trautman for

Substitutions—Hartzler for Church; Troutman for J. Schambach; Benfer for Springer; Springer for Patchke; Patchke for Hartzler; Smith for Phillips; Horton for Brown; Botsford for Cassler; Swoope for Phillips; Riden for Smith. Touchdown—Springer. Referee—Houch, Urisinus. Umpire—Starr, Franklin and Marshall. Head Line-man—Shank, Franklin and Marshall. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

## HEAR THE CALL BEGS OLD GRAD

At a meeting of the Advisory Council in August, certain definite plans were laid to carry to a successful issue the General Alumni Reunion of all the Classes of all the Departments at the 1916 Commencement. The enthusiasm for a special Commencement next year ran very high in June. Let us earnestly hope that it will continue to grow so that the fondest hopes of the most enthusiastic will be fully realized. Let there be no disappointed Alumni in June 1916. We can't afford to have any.

To keep alive during the collegiate year this flame of interest, the Council decided that "booster letters" from representative Alumni shall appear weekly in the columns of the Susquehanna. The Council anticipates that these letters undoubtedly will give the widest publicity to the real nature, need, and purpose of our General Reunion in 1916. The letters already published have been widely read and have already evoked favorable comment on the project. To have the privilege of reading in every issue of the college paper a message from a live-wire Alumnus should be thorough-

ly appreciated and enjoyed. Nay more, it should awaken a vital interest in our Commencements and make us better lovers of the old school.

The writer earnestly hopes that whenever a request will come to an Alumnus to write one of these encouraging letters, the response will be prompt and whole-hearted. There certainly shouldn't be any occasion to make a second or even a third request. One call from Susquehanna should suffice. Failure to respond at all is certainly indicative that such have fallen out of the ranks and have lost sight of the real vital interest necessary for Susquehanna's welfare. Let us sincerely hope that there are none such on the roster of our Alma Mater. Let all heartily respond when duty calls and duty certainly calls now. Susquehanna needs all her Alumni and all her Alumni need Susquehanna.

#### WILL RESERVE SEATS

Selingrove's Chautauqua managers have decided that they will guarantee a seat to each season ticket holder until five minutes before the performance opens. In this manner every person who is a subscriber is pretty sure to get a seat, and none will be lost in case ticket holders fail to attend any particular performance, they say. F. A. Eyer said yesterday that this has been the course determined upon for this year's chautauqua.



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915

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### EDITORIAL

What is wrong with the spirit at Susquehanna? This is the question that everyone is asking of the other. Where is the old time spirit that dominated over our college in years gone by? Are the present students at Susquehanna lifeless or are they only sleeping and waiting for some unforeseen event to awaken them? One Friday noon a call was given by cheer leader Keammer, requesting that every loyal student report at Warner field about four o'clock, in order to give a few yells and songs for the foot ball team, and lend their little mite towards a victory over P. M. C. What happened? About twenty fellows and ten fair co-eds answered the call. Those who answered the call were faithful enough and made the chill November air resound with loud A-N-N-A's and spirited songs. Yes the faithful sheep was there but where were the ninety and nine? For the past few years this spirit of indifference has been hovering over our college, like a huge buzzard, until this year it seems to have swooped down and gobbled up the last semblance of spirit. Probably it is true that the foot ball team has not turned the world topsy turvy with its brilliant playing, and yet it has been fighting hard and doing its best to bring honor to the Orange and Maroon. The team does not need your yells, when it is winning, neither will they be of any account, as a funeral dirge, when the season is past and gone. Now is the time for action when every player's spirit is drooping from the recent defeats. The squad is crippled and the men discouraged, yet they have not given up and may yet furnish a surprise for the student body by winning a game.

On the recent trip to Colgate College, at Hamilton, N. Y., members of the foot ball team noticed the wonderful spirit which seemed to predominate over the whole place. They were like one big family and you felt that you were living in an ideal college atmosphere. It is no wonder that Colgate defeated Yale and the Army, knowing that they were fighting for a student body that was right back of them whether they won or lost. This is the kind of spirit that counts. It is the spirit that makes a college great.

Susquehanna is an ideal place for fostering true college spirit. It is just the right size. The students are democratic and are made of the right kind of stuff. Let that little spark of college loyalty that glows so dimly within the sons and daughters of Susquehanna, be fanned into a flame, and let those flames within the hearts of all burst into a conflagration that will wipe out all traces of indifference and

make Susquehanna spirit the pattern for all others to imitate.

### THE STUDENT VOTE

Another election day has passed, resulting not in the defeat, nor the discouragement of the forces tending to social and political reform, but only in the delay of the final consummation of the extensive movements which are being so vigorously carried on by the better, more progressive element of our society. And this day, as many others before it, has impressed upon all the primary importance of the conservation and complete organization of all forces for good, in order to insure the earlier and more complete victory over the evils which today are interwoven so closely in our political and governmental institutions.

The question before the leaders of our great reform movements is, then, "How shall this be done?" Men's associations, laymen's movements and organizations of various kinds are in a position to influence the voting public and to cast their own ballot on the side of right. But many fail to realize that the best-trained, the most judicial-minded, and clear-thinking class in our nation is disfranchised by the partisan-made laws of boss-ridden legislatures. We refer to the students of our American colleges and universities.

It is a very decided compliment to the college students of the nation that the liquor interests and other licensed traffics of our country seem to fear their participation in public life and have repeatedly tried to have them deprived of all chance to vote. Year after year, student votes in college towns have been challenged by the "interests" and often have been hailed into court to prove their right to the ballot. So continuously have the courts upheld the rights of the students that finally their opponents appealed to the legislatures and in several states have tried to have laws passed disfranchising students or putting such rigid restrictions on their votes as practically to shut them out from its exercise. How well they have succeeded is shown by the fact that 200,000 votes are lost annually through such legislation.

Hon R. P. Hobson has made the statement: "The less than two per cent. of the men of America, go through college, yet from this two per cent. the nation draws 7,700 out of 10,000 leaders in all walks of life. To the colleges we must look for our leaders." That this class of young, virile, active American manhood from which will come 77 per cent. of the future leaders of our great nation, should be deprived of their right of suffrage, is a great blot upon the state and national escutcheons. In Ohio and other states, this last year has seen the repeal of many of these laws, and the granting of the vote to many students. However, much more of this sort of legislation is sorely needed.

Every college student of voting age should regard this live issue as one of paramount importance to himself and the nation. The action of the "interests" in this respect ought to be a constant challenge to college students to show these licensed evils were right in fearing their educated civic righteousness. Let them answer this challenge with college spirit, and the concerted use of their influence against these common enemies will not only speedily bring to them their rights as citizens, but also greatly further these great civic movements for the betterment of American society.

### BOND AND KEY NOTICE

At a recent meeting of the Bond and Key Club, the following new members were elected: Lutton '16, Riden, Woodruff and Horton '18. These men were duly initiated and are now good and regular members of Bond and Key.

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### ACADEMY NOTES

Ginter '15, in company with other students of Susquehanna viewed the Susquehanna-Albright game at Myers-town Saturday.

Miss Swartz received a short visit from her parents Sunday.

Dolbeer had charge of Prof. Aikens' classes for a few days last week. Prof. Aikens viewed the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, Saturday. William Lucker spent the week-end at the home of his parents in Montgomery.

Rev. Drunheller is a fine speaker. Hear him tonight in the Y. M. C. A. Rooms at 7 o'clock. Every member of the organization should afford themselves of this opportunity to hear an address from such a worthy man.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. J. W. Shannon '83, '87, Elysburg, Pa., was a visitor at Susquehanna University last week.

Rev. Charles R. Streamer '94, Liberty, Pa., assisted by Rev. C. R. Botsford '98, Sem., has been conducting a week's services at one of the churches of his charge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Showers, both of the class of '08, New York City, were called to Centerville last week on account of the death of Dr. J. F. Kanawel, an uncle of Mrs. Showers.

Geo. H. Sells '09, superintendent of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, Northumberland, had special Reformation services in his Sunday school on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller '11, and Ex. S. I. C. of M. '12, of Windridge, Pa., called here on Saturday. They had been to the funeral of Dr. Kanawel on Friday. Mr. Miller, a nephew of Dr. Kanawel, had made his home with him for several years. Prof. Miller was one of the instructors at the James County Institute, Tennessee, a few weeks ago.

Prof. Leon F. Arhagast is head of the Business Department of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Charlotte Hall, Md., and is meeting with success. Rev. S. S. Gurnes '11, '14, Mechanicsburg, P. M. Kinports '14, and Miss Keath Shields, School of Business '14, Orstown, witnessed the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game at Harrisburg on Saturday.

N. A. Danowsky '15, assistant principal of the Windridge High School is scheduled for an address on "The Psychology of the School Room," before the Green County Institute, Thanksgiving Day.

### SEMINARY NOTES

The initial meeting for prayer service was held Wednesday evening in the chapel room. The meeting was well attended and of much profit to all in attendance. Similar services will be held every Wednesday evening.

Shannon '18, enjoyed a visit with his grandfather, Rev. S. G. Shannon, of Norwood, Pa., Sunday and Monday. Peters '17, spent Sunday with Dr. C. H. Weaver and other friends, of Philadelphia.

Kinsley visited friends in Richfield over the Sabbath.

Middleworth '18, was confined to his bed with an attack of laryngitis during the early part of the week.

Ad '18, helped to form an auto party that toured to New Haven, Conn., where they witnessed the Yale-Princeton football game, Saturday.

Kinports '17, spent the latter part of the week at his home at Mt. Wolf, Pa.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Keller '16, spent the week at New Haven, Conn. While there he witnessed the Yale-Princeton game.

Swartz '18, entertained their parents of Tusseyville on Sunday.

Rote '19, accompanied by Waldron, visited his grandparents at Vicksburg. Hostetter '16, left for his home at Cresson on Saturday.

The Sophomore class hiked to Mt. Mahanoy on Saturday.

McNabb '16, Knorr '17, Huntington '17, Dahlon '18, Mohney '17, and Furst '17, motored to Meyerstown Saturday to witness the Albright-Susquehanna game.

Troupe '18, spent Saturday hunting near his home in Fremont.

Berwick '18, autored to Baltimore Sunday.

Huntington '17, spent Sunday with his parents in West Milton.

Treaster '19, visited his parents at McClure.

### Y. W. C. A.

The topic for our last meeting was

"I will be square." It proved an interesting one and several members were called upon for their ideas upon the subject. Laughter was produced when one speaker asked those who were present if "bluffing" in the classroom was square either to the "bluffer" or the person deceived; but upon thought, it proved to be a subject worthy of consideration.

The last program was very pleasantly varied when Miss Mabel Bauder favored us with a pipe organ solo. Such changes must certainly add interest to a meeting and assure better attendance.

The week of prayer began Sunday morning with a short service led by Miss Mary Weaver. These meetings—a few hymns familiar to all, a short prayer, and a scripture reading—will be continued during the week. Get up for breakfast, girls, and come to meetings each morning for a few minutes right after breakfast.

### Y. M. C. A.

We were glad to have in our last meeting our new field secretary, Rev. C. R. Botsford.

He told us that as he goes over the field he meets many people who question him about Susquehanna and her students. Now it is up to us as Y. M. C. A. men and students to help our field secretary to answer these questions in such a way that will attract the attention of the inquirer to Susquehanna University and thus gain one more loyal friend. When he is questioned about this association may he not say that nearly every fellow at the institution is not only a member but that the student body as a whole is active and in good attendance at the weekly meetings. It surely makes one feel good to see a room full of fellows as we did the last few meetings.

Rev. Botsford spoke of the compensation of Jesus. He took as his scripture text Hebrews 12-1, 2. He spoke of the sins which hinder men in their christian life, gambling, drink and the social evil, and showed us, what St. Paul meant by the besetting sin which is unbelief. When men get away from these sins they then can think of accomplishing something for God.

The following are a few thoughts culled from his address: Jesus left the throne of His Father, where he was worshiped by the angels, and here He had all known glory and praise to become flesh and live with men here in this sinful world. But, why did he do it? Was it for His own advancement? What would He receive in return for it? He did it for mankind only to receive rebuke, harsh criticism, and a kiss of betrayal, to be spit upon, to have thorns thrust upon his brow and to die. But why all that? Only that we might live. This Jesus did for us. What shall we do for Him? Young men, how about investing your service in the service of the Master?

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The student council of Penn State at its last meeting went on record as being opposed to Freshmen Pool rooms in State College. It was stated that several men had been forced to leave college, having failed in their studies chiefly because they had become inveterate pool-players.

Quite a number of colleges are arranging intercollegiate debates. A movement is on foot for the merging of Medico-Chirurgical College and Hospital with the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. Gettysburg realizes its need of a Girls Dormitory. With that end in view they are trying to create sufficient interest among the Lutheran Churches for the accomplishment of their desire.

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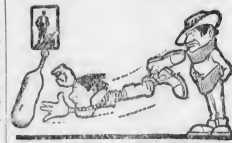
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Have you ever stopped to wonder  
who was responsible for the "Susque-  
hanna" pennant being unfurled to the  
breezes every day? As we pass from  
our classes our colors are waving over  
us. Hats off, fellows, to the faithful  
one—Miss Dorothy Rearick, who as  
manager of the girls basket ball team  
has the unfurling of the pennant in  
charge. What are you doing about  
the school to help make our college  
days more helpful and full of that real  
college spirit?

One o'clock (P.M.) and all is well(?)  
Yes tis true but who was the guy that  
"copped" that chicken last week? The  
shades of night had settled o'er Selins-  
grove Hall and all was still when lo'  
through the quietness of the night the  
loud squeak of a chicken was heard.  
Again all was still and peace reigned  
once more. A general feeling of  
sleepiness together with a queer feel-  
ing about the digestive organs on the  
part of the majority of the Freshmen  
the following day was sufficient evi-  
dence that the God of "Mischief" and  
of "Royal Feeds" had visited Susque-  
hanna once again. Boys such things  
ought not so to be.

The College Band having proved to be  
nothing but wind, a College Orchestra  
is the next thing in order. Mrs.  
Hobert, Head of the Violin Department  
has taken the matter in charge and  
rehearsals will be started this week.

Track Manager Harman is getting  
his schedule in shape and has secured  
dates for several good meets. To  
date the most important is booked for  
June 12th of Commencement week.  
For the past eight years the Field  
Events of Commencement Week have  
not amounted to even a "scrap of  
paper," however, the 1916 commence-  
ment, which promises to be the great-  
est in the history of the institution,  
will have this part of the week's pro-  
gram filled. Candidates for the dis-  
tance runs are working out several  
nights each week.

Yes officer it is out again. What?  
Oh! just another rumor; some more  
college talk. They say that there is  
talk about a Banquet for the Football  
men. Say fellows wouldn't that be  
great. ONE BIG NIGHT in honor of  
those who, throughout the past weeks,  
have worked hard and faithfully for  
the school they love. Sure they enjoy  
playing the game, nevertheless, there  
is many an aching joint and muscle,  
many a bruise and above all many a  
sacrifice made by our boys—the wear-  
ers of the Orange and Maroon. Why  
not let this rumor out? Why not chase  
the old boy, fellows, until we get him  
cornered and he will come across and  
instead of simply talking about it the  
banquet will be a reality. Other  
schools do it, Susquehanna is on the  
map why should she not have a  
banquet for her football men?

What a shame we do not have a five  
and ten cent store on the campus to  
sell the guy that is "cheap" and little  
enough to remove the electric bulbs  
from the gymnasium and halls of the  
Boys' Dorm. We feel sure that our  
worthy Registrar, Mr. Horton, will  
gladly furnish the fellow with a bulb  
if he is too poor to buy one himself.  
What the "reward" would be should  
the "cheap guy" be caught is hard to  
say, nevertheless there are those who  
would be very liberal, should the de-  
serving one be found.

### COMMERCIAL NOTES

President Shaffer has appointed a  
committee to select colors, flowers  
and motto for the department.

Plans are under way for a Commer-  
cial Basket Ball team, which will be  
second only to the 'Varsity.

Prof. Sonos is getting very com-  
fortably situated in his new home on  
College Avenue into which he recently  
moved.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1915

NUMBER 9

## COLLEGIANS HEARD LECTURE BY BRYAN'S COVENANTER

Michael J. Fanning Appeared in Trinity Lutheran on Thursday, Representing W. C. T. U. of Pennsylvania

Michael J. Fanning, representing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania gave a splendid lecture filled with humor and instruction in the College Church Thursday evening of last week. He is no novice in the work which is proven by the fact that he has the honor of being the lecturer for whom W. J. Bryan, when a school boy, signed the pledge. He has given the great question very great study as was evidenced by the profound and clear-cut thought of the lecture.

He called for greater loyalty to our nation—a loyalty which should result as a manifestation out of appreciation of the blessings we receive from her. This loyalty can materialize in no better way than by aiding her in the solution of this Temperance problem. We have tried high license but have found it a failure. The liquor people who were against it at first are in favor of it now. The demand does not regulate the supply but the supply creates and has created the demand. We never want anything we know nothing about. Does Prohibition prohibit? Do people drink in dry territory? Yes, but it comes from wet territory. Extend prohibitory legislation to these wet sections and the problem will be solved.

The lecturer next proceeded to undermine the fallacious idea held by those who say "We must have the liquor business for the revenue it pays the government." The revenue system makes the saloon customer the tax-payers and the saloon keeper the tax collectors. For the sake of the money the liquor dealer pays into the treasury, we let him make bums out of our boys. So we sell our boys for revenue. For every \$7,500 the dealer repays \$500 into the Treasury. The rest he keeps as commission. Rather expensive tax collecting.

In 1913, our nations drink bill was \$2,807,000,000. All the coal mined in the United States would not have made 76 days drink bill. Sixty days drink bill woulded the entire value of all the wheat raised in our country. A great war vessel was submerged daily. Eight months drink bill would

have liquidated our national debt, built another Panama Canal, constructed another canal from Erie to the Ohio river, built reservoirs in the Ohio and Mississippi, have irrigated seven million acres of land in northern Texas, and still have left a nice residue in the Treasury. This is the greatest commercial and moral question of the age. It is an enemy of the church of God, of men, and of women, and a curse to our homes. It is the duty of young and old to be arrayed as foes of this great evil that it may be crushed under foot and driven from the land of our great nation.

### ALUMNI NOTES

President Alkens '83, supplied the Lutheran pulpit for the Rev. Musselman, of Danville, on Sunday.

Rev. F. P. Manhart '75, made a business trip to Philadelphia last week.

S. B. Hare '96, of Altoona, who will be the orator for Alumni Day next Commencement, was a visitor for the latter part of the week and assisting in the coaching of the football team for the Dickinson game.

The following out of town Alumni witnessed the game on Saturday: H. C. Michaels '96, Northumberland; J. W. Shannon '83, Elysburg; Paul Hartman '10, Sunbury; J. D. Cochran, School of Business '12, Tyrone; Mrs. D. E. Diehl, School of Business '12, Miss Susie Geise '15, Northumberland, and Ralph Witmer '15, Allenwood.

### COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial students have welcomed back one of their former students, Perry F. Moyer.

Keith Botsford made a flying trip to Sunbury Tuesday, also Friday.

Miss Sue E. Dent has registered as a commercial student.

Miss Eva Grove paid a visit to her parents at Bellefonte, Pa., last Friday.

Since the number of students in this department has increased to such an extent, the ever present need of new typewriters and cabinet files is being doubly manifested. The faculty should take urgent steps in supplying this need, and provide efficient machines for the students.

## TOM UBER WRITES FROM CARTHAGE, ILL.

Pat, "When I'm dead, bury me in a Jewish cemetery."

Friend, "Why do you wish to be buried in a Jewish cemetery?"

Pat, "Because that will be the last place Satan will look for an Irishman."

Some of us "old grads" may be trying to hide from the rally call of our Alma Mater. But its no use. We will be discovered. The appeal of this virile summons to return to Susquehanna for the 1916 Commencement is rising in strength.

"It keeps forth, and shouts, and as some great wave, lifts the ocean foam, and rises exultant round the shining world." This mighty tide of enthusiasm originating in the mother heart is fast radiating to the very circumference of Susquehanna's influence.

Already it has invaded Altoona and Pittsburgh and left in its trail a mighty awakening and now with ever increasing momentum it reaches the great middle west with a vehemence which thoroughly quickens the latent zeal of her sons and daughters who in turn send it on its westward course until it reaches the golden gate of the Pacific.

The invitation has come, fellow Alumni. Are we going to make excuses to remain away or are we going to make plans to attend this great commencement. Quench not the spirit; much depends on our attitude to preparation. We can if we will. The old-fashioned custom of preparation on Saturday evening resulted in attendance at Sunday morning worship; while those who made no previous preparation, learned at the last moment that they had no clean collar or shirt and thus found an excuse to remain away from service. The real reason in this case was indifference. This sin operates alike disastrously in church, in school and in state. It was not that they could not give water to the thirsty, but they would not. Galeo could have cared for these things, but he would not.

Alumni, "Up, this is the day." O beg the impulse, "Quench not the spirit." Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel; let us all strike together a blow; let us give a strenuous pull-all together at this opportune time.

"It's a long, long way to Susquehanna, But my heart's right there."

T. B. Uber,  
Carthage College,  
Carthage, Ill.

Dickinson college enjoys a practice game with Susquehanna.

A branch of the "International Polity Club" was formed at University of Pennsylvania last week. The purpose of the club as explained by Dr. J. Nasmyth, president of the inter-collegiate association of polity clubs, is to provide a medium for students of all classes and departments to get together and discuss and form an intelligent opinion of matters relating to international politics and the Foreign relations of the United States.

### COMING EVENTS

Nov. 23, 7:00 p.m.—Special Thanksgiving Meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Nov. 24, 9:00 a.m.—Founder's Day Exercises in the Chapel.

Nov. 24, Noon—Nov. 29, Noon—Thanksgiving Recs.

Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.—Services in First Lutheran Church. Thanksgiving Address by Rev. Drumbeller.

## DICKINSON DEFEATED IN SPECTACULAR GAME HERE, 27-10

Susquehanna Played Commendable Ball Saturday in Season-Closing Engagement. Swope Hero with Peters Shining

Playing on a field where they knew every inch of the ground and where the sidelines were crowded with Susquehanna sympathizers, the Orange and Maroon machine came into its own in the final clash of the season when they convinced their followers of their merit by a twenty-seven to ten victory over Dickinson College Saturday afternoon. Keyed up to the highest tension by the earnest work of Coach Kelchner and his assistants during the past week, the local eleven entered the fray with a spirit of determination which always goes far toward spelling a victory. This spirit was evidenced in the aggressiveness of the Kelchnerites in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, Susquehanna won the ball on downs on Dickinson's thirty-five yard line. They then began a very offensive attack which carried the ball to their opponents one-yard line. Here Dickinson's king was made from the Dickinson twenty-yard line, while the latter required the recovering of fifteen yards of the enemies soil.

The Carlisleans failed to secure a first down in the initial period, in the second quarter their offensive work improved and after a number of successful line plays, they succeeded in advancing the ball to the home team's ten yard line, when Puderbaugh grabbed a long forward pass out of the air. After several unsuccessful attempts to rush the ball, Bechtel scored their one touchdown when Palm made their second and last successful forward pass of the game with but forty-five seconds remaining to be played in the first half.

Reflecting upon a seven-seven score during the ten minutes intermission only tended to prepare both teams for harder fighting when the second half opened. With a smashing line attack, the Cumberland Valley men carried the ball by a series of plays through center to Susquehanna's forty-yard line, when Marland dropped back, and aided by the wind executed a successful dropkick. The ball struck the cross-bar and bouncing in mid air finally fell over for a three point score for the Red and White.

This successful maneuver on the part of Dun's protégés only served as a spur to greater exertion for the Varsity. With the beginning of the fourth period the big Maroon team began an advance which the Dickinson men were unable to break up. Time after time Shannon and Farrel broke through the line for telling advances. Twice in close succession the Maroon quarterback got away for wide runs which resulted in touchdowns. The first of these sprints by the local speed king was made the Dickinson twenty-yard line, while the latter required the recovering of fifteen yards of the enemies soil.

The final score was made near the close of the game when Swope intercepted Shelly's forward pass and ran thirty yards through an open field for his fourth touchdown.

Swope used excellent judgment in running the team and was a power in the offense, the Shannon, Farrel and Peters each did their share in advancing the ball. On the defense the work

of Knittle and Farrel was excellent. Ofttimes these men broke through and stopped their opponent with the ball for losses.

As the final game of the season, the contest was a fitting climax to the hard and faithful training which the Orange and Maroon squad have undergone since the opening of the season. Every contestant deserves credit for everyone of Kelchner's pupils played the hardest, cleanest football they knew.

The line-up:  
Dickinson. Susquehanna.  
Brown L. E. Baker  
P. Marland L. T. Knittle  
McCabe L. G. Brown  
Meyers C. Botsford  
G. Meyers R. G. Harman  
Greenig R. T. Harkins  
Puddenbaugh R. E. Cassler  
Willis Q. B. Swope  
Shelley R. H. B. Peters  
Rechtel R. H. B. Shannon  
F. Marland F. B. Farrel

Touchdowns—Swope 4; Rechtel 1. Goals from touchdowns—Shelley, Swope 3. Goal from field—F. Marland. Substitutions—Middleworth for Botsford, Herman for Harman, Smith for Knittle. Referee—Rine, Michigan. Umpire—Houcks, Ursinus. Head linesman—Moorehead, Penn State.

Susquehanna closed the 1915 football season in such a burst of speed and real football form that Dickinson College after a 56 minute battle held the little end of a 27-10 tally. In celebration of the victory and to mark the end of the gridiron season the freshmen marshalled their forces Saturday night and after several hours work had an immense pile of wood and corn fodder stacked together on Warner field. On account of the illness of Captain Nichols it was decided not to apply the torch until Monday night, and, according to schedule, the huge gasoline-soaked pile of timber was ignited last evening and the whole mass was in an instant a furnace of flame.

This bonfire was held not only to celebrate the Dickinson victory but as a fitting tribute to the loyal football men who worked energetically and faithfully through a somewhat discouraging season, and although several times defeated never once lost faith in their coach nor their devotion and loyalty to old Susquehanna. It was a mark of appreciation from the entire student body to the football squad for their good work and their doggedness and perseverance in spite of defeat.

When the big blaze was at its height the fellows formed a parade and danced around the fire in Indian fashion until the long tongues of flame that were piercing the night had died down and changed to a steady glow.

A healthy A-N-N-A closed the affair and marked it as one of the largest bonfires held in years. It also emphasizes once again the old Susquehanna spirit of the students, who arranged the fire not on account of gridiron victories, but because of their loyalty to the squad even in defeat, and their appreciation of the efforts of every man enrolled in the football camp.

### THE POEM THAT HELPED TO WIN

A bird flew into my room to-day,—  
A wise little, bright little bird;  
And what with its fluttering and chirping away,  
"Twas something like this I heard—  
"Oh, the Dickinson boys have a dandy team,  
And will stir up an awful din;  
But old S. U. has a great team, too,  
And Susquehanna is going to win.

Already I hear through the tops of the trees,  
The merry, victorious tune:  
Already I see the whispering breeze,  
Triumphant, the orange and maroon;  
Already I hear the rooters' wild shout,  
From the time the contestants begin;  
And this valley will roar whenever we score,—  
For Susquehanna is going to win.

So let us be there with a shout and a song,  
For after the game we shall see  
A happy, hilarious, jubilant throng,  
As the little bird tells it to me.  
The stars of S. U. will show what they can do,  
As down towards the goal they will spin;  
Come, then, and shout! let us know you are out!  
For Susquehanna is going to win.  
H. C. Michael, '96 - '99.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1915

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College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### EDITORIAL

At the September meeting of the Executive Committee of Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, the following resolutions were drawn up and adopted:

Resolved: That, we the Executive Committee of Susquehanna University, hereby direct that the athletics of our institution be conducted more in harmony with the Intercollegiate Athletic Association rules.

Second: We direct that an Alumni or graduate Manager, shall have control of all athletic schedules and that the Board of Athletics shall be composed of three members of the Faculty, selected by the faculty, three members of the Alumni, elected by the Alumni Association, and three from the student body, to be selected from the upper classes and elected by the student body.

Third: That the faculty direct the proper adjustment of all the athletics and direct a constitution to be adopted that will be in harmony with the best athletic regulations of other colleges of our class.

It has long been felt, by those best in touch with the athletics of our school that a change in the government of our Athletic Association and the management of our general athletics was needed. Not indeed, that the present system has proven its usefulness and has not in many ways in the past served to place the teams representing Susquehanna in good standing among those of other schools. We have had fairly successful athletics in the past few years and we have only faith and loyalty for the coach who has wrought so faithfully and the men who have fought for the honor of the school in so many memorable contests. The present constitution, however, came into force in the year 1898. Since that time, changes have been made in Intercollegiate Athletics. Other schools have found necessary a stricter and more efficient form of organization to direct the sports of the institution. The demand for a competent, thoroughly responsible person, who shall, with the assistance of the student manager, arrange all schedules and have charge of all important athletic relations with other schools has been rapidly growing. Associations having as their object the control of intercollegiate sports between many colleges have been organized, and for any school to be recognized in the field of modern athletics, it is imperative that their control of their local sports be in harmony with the requirements and suggestions of these Associations.

The Executive Committee has seen this need, and in the resolutions printed

above, formulated their decisions. As directed by them, a committee on the New Constitution was appointed by the Athletic Board, and on Monday morning reported to the Association the result of their work.

Fellows, here is your chance to do something for the advancement of athletics here at Susquehanna. The new constitution will be adopted or rejected as you wish. The meeting to decide this important question is to be held Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 4:00, in the chapel. Copies of the proposed constitution are to be seen in each dorm. Read it over, think about it, talk about it, and next Tuesday vote as you decide. But every loyal student should be there and cast his vote for the best interests of the Athletics of our Alma Mater.

### FROM THE FIELD

#### SECRETARY'S NOTE BOOK

During the month of October we visited four Synods and four conferences, Central Pennsylvania, Allegheny, Pittsburgh, and Maryland Synods; West Branch and North Branch conferences of the Susquehanna Synod. At all these assemblies we received a most cordial welcome and a most sympathetic hearing. In all these bodies we found Susquehanna's sons representing large and influential churches and occupying prominent positions. We have a justifiable pride in the splendid men that our institution has sent forth to preach the Gospel.

It was our high privilege to deliver eighteen sermons, one lecture, and a number of addresses during the month of October.

Nine days we spent last month in the Liberty Charge, Liberty, Tioga county, Pa., Rev. C. R. Streamer pastor. Most of the services were held in the Brick (Friedens) Church. A finer host and more loyal friend to the writer and to Susquehanna cannot be found than brother Streamer. Pastor Streamer's work is most strenuous in this mountain country, serving as he does five churches. In his automobile the preacher travels 164 miles while making about 100 pastoral calls, and almost every call left a prayer in the home visited. The people of Liberty are prosperous, intelligent, and the most generous hosts that we ever had the privilege of meeting. Our church is the leading church of the valley and should have the services of another man. At the end of our meetings Friedens gave us \$50 for the work of Susquehanna University, and we hope that they will get the habit and give us a lift every year.

A number of young people have been interviewed as to becoming students at Susquehanna and the prospects for next year are good.

Everywhere we go we find the alumni talking about the great alumni day of next commencement. A lot of old dry bones are being stirred, and these will materialize in a great body of enthusiastic alumni upon the campus next year.

Resolved, That every alumnus be a committee of one to boost the commencement next spring. Carried unanimously. Now hustle.

Wanted, a thousand people to put Susquehanna upon their pay roll. Make monthly payments to the president, the registrar, or to the field secretary.

C. R. Botsford.

### Y. M. C. A.

"Rejoice, O Young Man in thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth." This excellent passage of scripture was the basis of a very interesting talk to the Y. M. C. A., last Tuesday evening, given by Rev. Drumheller, of the Reformed Church. We are always glad to have this noble young man in our midst.

This should be a season of rejoicing for our young men, for what has been our privilege to enjoy! We are thankful that God has given us, the strength of body, mind and spirit to enable us

(Concluded Foot of Next Column)



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(Continued From Preceding Column)  
to center all our abilities in another year of college work. In the class room, on the gridiron and in the association work, we have the God-given privilege to direct our power to the extension of his Kingdom, to the uplift of our fellowman, and to our own improvement.

Again we should be thankful that we have the interest of the whole student body in this work, altho we desire that this be more manifest on the part of every fellow.

We should also rejoice that there is great pleasure in seeing our plans being brought to a success, a larger field of service open and more opportunity for the manifestation of individual character.

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## With Grads. & Students

### COLLEGE NOTES

Allen '19, left for his home in Wilkes-Barre, to spend Thanksgiving. Kratzer '17, has returned to classes, having fully recovered from his injuries received in football.

Baker '19, spent Sunday at his home in Lewistown.

Huntington '17, entertained Miss Gragan Saturday, and after witnessing the Dickinson-Susquehanna football game, accompanied her to her home in Milton.

Rearick '19, entertained his cousin, of Millburg, Saturday.

Riden '18, entertained his cousin, Mr. Shannon, of Yocertown, Saturday and Sunday.

Wagner '16 entertained Miss Geise, of Northumberland, Saturday.

Treaster '19, spent Sunday at his home at McClure.

### Y. W. C. A.

The meeting that was held last Wednesday night was made very interesting by a talk given by Mr. Kinports. He spoke of the different ways of improving our work here at Susquehanna, and how by so doing we can adapt ourselves to the future that lies before us. Miss Elizabeth Hall rendered very beautifully the solo, "One sweetly solemn thought."

The prayer meetings were well attended by the girls. We hope that much good has been derived from these sessions.

The coming Thanksgiving Vacation has necessitated the changing of the time of our next meeting to Tuesday night.

### CLIO

Should we, with our most noble efforts, attempt to give due credit to those who made Clio's last meeting an unparalleled success we would shoot as wide of the mark as Germany does when she attempts to establish a world wide empire. Those, alone, who were present know the intense interest throughout the whole program, nor can tongue, nor pen, tell it to the negligent. Thus far the theologians hold the laurels, having had the best performances staged this year. What class will accept this as a challenge?

The day of long faced theologians has gone, and let us hope, forever. Why, they even take advantage of an opportunity to spring a joke in debate. But, why not in debate as well as in sermons? They say the preaching problem has been worked down to the point where a minister is nothing more nor nothing less than a business manager—and who is more successful in business than the man with a smile? Great things are prophesied for Clio's graduate 'business managers.'

We were honored by the presence of Mr. Samuel Hare, a noted lawyer, of Altoona, who received practically all of his platform training in Clio. A visit from one who has gone before us and helped pave the way, making good in this world of difficulties, adds new zest and creates new life.

A special program has been arranged for the next meeting, December 3rd, at which time there will be a joint meeting of Philo and Clio in Seibert Hall. Everybody welcome.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The enrollment in colleges and universities of the United States is 216,000 or less than one per cent. of a total of 22,000,000 in all educational institutions of the country.

Here is what the Independent says of the "take it back day," as instituted by Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. The student council have invented and we call upon Congress to make it compulsory throughout the country. On that day all borrowed articles are to be returned to their owners. If it goes into effect we shall

have to expand our expensible bookcases, and how we shall rejoice to see our old friends once more, especially the Encyclopaedia Britannica limpsy limpsy edition which vanished from our office one night. We shall have to buy a new umbrella stand, start a deposit in another savings bank. But would we have to take back everything we have said that wasn't so, or other people don't like? Better get a ruling from the courts on that point before the "Take it back Day" movement goes too far.

"Yale, when a century and a quarter old, held less than \$20,000 of permanent funds, and had an annual budget of only about the same size. Indeed, it has been estimated that the united productive endowment of all the colleges in the land in 1800 was less than \$500,000. And as to students, Princeton a century old had but 232; Columbia at the same time 179; Pennsylvania only 120; after 150 years, Yale had enlarged to hold its 336 undergraduates; but Harvard after 2 centuries had but 236. In 1850, not an American college had more than 400 students.—The population has increased only three-fold in sixty years, the number of college students has increased forty-fold.—In 1904, only one-fifth of the students were in colleges of less than 400; and half in colleges of more than 1000.—The World Almanac for 1915 lists 82 state and independent universities and colleges, 260 denominational, and 143 non-sectarian; a total of 485—More than 50 per cent. of the graduates of Yale and Harvard during their first fifty years went into the ministry."—Address of President Herbert Welch, Ohio Wesleyan Univ.

### FOUNDER'S DAY AND

#### OUR GREAT FOUNDER

Susquehanna is fortunate in having as its founder, Rev. Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., LL. D., a man who wielded great influence during a life that was full and rich in useful services. He was born near Harrisburg in 1795. He was the grandson of Rev. John Nicholas Kurtz, who was ordained in 1748,—the first Lutheran minister to be ordained by a Synod in America. Rev. J. N. Kurtz was a fine scholar, and an honored collaborer of Muhlenberg. He was a graduate of the great university at Halle. He brought with him to America the traditions of scholarship, piety, philanthropy and missionary spirit, for which Halle in his day was so conspicuous. Of all these Benjamin Kurtz was the heir. Of all these he wished our school—the child of his age and the child of his great heart and soul—to be the embodiment and the efficient promoter.

Nov. 24, 1858 was a notable day in our annals for on that day Dr. Kurtz was inaugurated Superintendent of Missionary Institute and a theological professor while Dr. Henry Ziegler was inaugurated as theological professor. The Rev. S. Sprecher, D. D., LL. D., president of Wittenberg College, delivered the charge. This distinguished scholar, educator and churchman was a spiritual son of Dr. Kurtz, and held him in high esteem and reverent regard.

On Wednesday of this week, Nov. 24, there will be exercises at the time of the chapel services (8:50 a.m.) that will mark this year's observance of Founder's Day. All friends of Susquehanna are welcome to attend these exercises.

Thanksgiving time has come again. The past year let us view—All things that you now enjoy Has come from God—to you.

A college life full of cheer And friends loyal and true; For blessings both great and small Give thanks to whom thanks is due.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

The student body enjoyed a rare treat on Wednesday morning when Mr. Richards, of New York, gave a number of readings from Shakespeare immediately after the Chapel service. Having devoted the major portion of his life to the stage Mr. Richards is indeed a master in this line of work. His impersonation of Shylock in the Merchant of Venice was especially pleasing.

It surely pays to advertise. This was again proven during the past week. In our last issue mention was made concerning the loss of that something called "College Spirit." Scarcely had the ink dried on the last sheets of the paper when reports began to reach our office that there were signs of "College Spirit" being around. These rumors were confirmed when the Student Mass Meeting was held Friday evening. Surely the old "pep" had been installed in the student body again. Cheer after cheer rang through the halls of Gustavus Adolphus building. Every speech, every yell, every song filled every student with more of a determination that "Susquehanna must win" and win she did. Hats off to our sturdy football warriors. Why not more of these student mass meetings? They cost nothing yet their value cannot be estimated inasmuch as they fill every student with more loyalty for the school we love.

Sure, Susquehanna is going to have an orchestra. Well in fact she has one. The first rehearsal was held last Thursday evening and was very encouraging. Another rehearsal was held Monday evening and already plans are being made to be ready "with the Music" for the Basket Ball games. Much credit is due Mrs. Hobart for agitating this matter and we trust every student will cooperate so that "Our Orchestra" can render the greatest possible service to Susquehanna.

Is that student a sport who will deliberately steal a banner from the team or supporters of the team that is visiting his school on a foot ball trip? True, all is fair in love and war, nevertheless, war had not been declared between Susquehanna and Dickinson, however we forgot—possibly our fair co-eds fell in love with Dickinson.

In addition to the above incident we sincerely regret that there are those in our student body who fail to recognize the fact that their part of the game is to cheer on their team, and not to jeer the reserve men on the side lines and above all to refrain from passing insulting remarks concerning the coach of the visiting team. Students at Susquehanna have considerable to learn as to what really constitutes real sport and sportsmanlike treatment.

Prof. Keener was a welcome entertainer at a banquet of the Brotherhood Association of Zion Lutheran church of Hazleton, Pa., which was held at that place Saturday evening.

Released from long restricting training rules on Saturday night the football men enjoyed to the fullest extent the boundless hospitality of Elder Himes '16, consisting of cigars and Arizona stories. "Red" Zellner a "ready" friend of the fellows, joined in the occasion with a generous supply of his "famous" ice cream.

#### SEMINARY NOTES

At the regular monthly meeting of the Seminary, on Thursday, Kinports and Miller were chosen as candidates for representatives to the Athletic Board.

Smith '18, spent the week-end with friends at Hastings, Pa.

Kniseley, '16, filled the pulpit at Shamokin Dam on Sunday morning. He enjoyed a motor trip to Richfield in the afternoon.

Shannon '18, was visited by his father and brother on Saturday.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1915

NUMBER 10

## CASSLER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FOOT BALL TEAM FOR 1916

### Hard-Working and Heady Player Worked His Way From Third Stringer to Pilot of 'Varsity Squad

George Cassler, of Holzapfle, Pa., who has held down a 'varsity job for two years was elected captain of the football team for the fall of 1916. Two years ago Cassler came out for the team and for about the first three weeks was playing on the third string. But he did not remain on the third team very long. Coach Ketchner saw the marks of a star shining out thru the scrub and before the season was half over Cassler was putting up a rattling good game at center and end. This year Cassler played a star game in every contest. He played the most of the season at end but held down the pivot position in several games. Cassler is a born player. He plays foot

ball from the minute the whistle blows until the last rush. He is a fighter and puts his whole heart and soul into the game. There are all valuable assets for a football player and that is why this inexperienced scrub of two years ago was elected Captain of the 'varsity for next fall.

Prospects for next year are very good and with such an able leader as Captain Cassler to pilot the team, Susquehanna should have one of the most successful seasons in her history. The team of 1915 extends to Captain Cassler the hand of congratulation and a wish that his team may bring the laurels to the college that this years eleven failed to do.

## STUDENTS TO JOIN IN WAGING SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMPAIGN

### Deputation Workers Will Help Snyder County Co-Laborers in Increasing the Attendance at Sabbath Worship

Every one who has the privilege to be in close contact with our association is caused to rejoice at the great activity that prevails here. We at one time thought that our work was very inert, but we know that it was only to have our plans take on a more solid foundation. I would call the attention of every reader of "The Susquehanna" to watch the next few issues, for you will find "something doing." To every Sunday School student of Snyder county we look for your direct cooperation and of our christian friends we invoke your prayers to our success.

On Tuesday evening of last week we had a very interesting and successful Thanksgiving meeting. It was conducted by the young men themselves. The main talks were given by Park W. Huntington '17, and Luther Grossman '16. Huntington spoke on the subject, "Why should we be thankful that we are at Susquehanna University." He said we should be thankful on account of the sacrifices of our parents and friends to enable us to be here. There are our parents and friends at home who are awaiting our graduation and hoping for our success, whose interest in us is deeper than we are able to realize. Again he said, we should be thankful that we are in a land of peace, for in war-laden Europe students are not able to enjoy the privilege of college life and even in our own land there are many young men and women who do not have this privilege, for various reasons, who otherwise would gladly become our college chums. Because of the many opportunities we have here at Susquehanna University, we should be thankful. We have the intimate association with the faculty, the influence of society, the fellowship which comes from the "dorm life" and the uplifting and christian influence of our Y. M. C. A. His closing appeal was "Let us as young men be thankful that we are here and fulfill the prayers of our parents."

The second speaker, Grossman, very

ably handled the subject "Should Susquehanna University be thankful that we are here." He had to show to us what really constituted "Susquehanna." He stated that so far as he saw that which really is the University is the Faculty, Board of Directors, the Alumni and individual friends. "Therefore are we so acting and doing those things for which they can be thankful that we are here? Are we as upper-classmen thankful for the freshmen that are here, are they just the kind of fellows that we wish to have more of them?" His closing thought was that we should so conduct ourselves in every way in which we are connected with this institution so that, as the eyes of the University are turned toward us, as an individual, they can say, "We are thankful that he is here." The meeting in every way was a decided success and enjoyed by all.

The writer believes that the association is bringing to realization the power of its key words, 'young men and Christ.' Where these two are linked together there will surely be an uplift to mankind and the fetters of sin broken.

The Susquehanna is glad to note that a new constitution has been drawn up for the conduction of athletics at the University. This is surely a sign of progress and tells us that better things are in store for Susquehanna. The new constitution has been put before the faculty and student body for ratification. Of course a few changes will be made but as a whole it is very good and a great improvement over the old one. The committee in charge of the new articles are to be congratulated on their excellent work in drawing up this constitution.

Look out—breakers ahead. Exams are coming soon. Freshman and all other students had better begin to lay in the manna for the coming fray.

## ALUMNI LETTER

A mother is not fully repaid for her faithfulness by merely the consciousness within her of duty well done, nor is a teacher of the young or a preacher of the gospel repaid when he draws his salary. They deal with that which is of more than monetary value, and results are measured in terms of mind, heart and soul development.

The compensation that means most encouragement and continued faithfulness is, the expression of appreciation and helpness. If we love our Alma Mater let us by our presence and loyal spirit show that fact to the faculty and directorate. It will be a source of renewed encouragement to them, and expressions of our faith and loyalty to Susquehanna, spoken in clear and certain tones will add greatly to her prestige and future development. Our faith will beget a like faith in growing constituency. If the child cannot sing the praises of a parent, who can be expected to do it?

The class of 1901 has always shown the spirit of aggressiveness and college pride, and the small numerically has often been heard from in college days and in the busy world. Altho the writer cannot at the present time speak for every member of this class, yet may say that most of the members will be on hand for the big Alumni Jubilee, and plans are being formulated for the Fifteenth Anniversary Celebration the Commencement of 1916. Let all roads lead to Susquehanna next June.

Chas. Lambert, '01, '04.

## GYM. NOTES

Now that the work on the gridiron is over, the interest in the indoor sports for the winter is increasing. During the summer vacation the gymnasium was given a thorough cleaning and during the fall term the floor was given a good treatment of floor dressing especially adapted for use on gymnasium floors. Physical Director Grossman has secured several neat looking cuspidors, and an anti-spitting campaign will be waged to overcome the filthy habit, acquired on the part of the fellows using the gym floor, of spitting on the floor. True it is that heretofore they had no other alternative, however it is hoped that with the installation of these cuspidors this habit will be overcome. Health First.

The matter of getting the heating system of the Gym in working order is receiving the attention of the school authorities and it is sincerely hoped that it will be in first class working condition by the opening of the Winter Term. Susquehanna has a gymnasium of which she can justly feel proud. The equipment is all that could be desired; every effort should be made on the part of the students to take the proper care of it and also get all the possible good out of the opportunities that it affords them.

The following schedule has been posted for the balance of the term: Basket ball (not 'varsity) Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Gym work (not regular class work) Tuesday, Thursday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. High School, Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

What became of the cat that Farrell threw out of the garret window? Cruelty to animals—yes—but not when one finds the animal walking over his chest at three o'clock in the morning.

Question? Who threw the brick at Zimmie's door. We do not know but the guilty party had better have his life insured if he is found out.

## CHAUTAUQUA SEASON ADDED TO THANKSGIVING WEEK SUCCESS

### Three-Day Program in Auditorium of Local Masonic Temple Largely Attended by Susquehanna Students

Those of the student body who remained over the Thanksgiving vacation enjoyed a rare treat the Lyceum Festival held in the Masonic Temple on November 25, 26 and 27. It was indeed a happy mixture of education and entertainment. Music of a clean wholesome type featured the entertainment side of the meetings, while the educational matter was presented in such manner as to make it popular.

The value, when properly arranged, of such occasions, to a college community, is not easily over-estimated, and it is to be hoped that the next session will be arranged for a time when all the students may attend. Altho here primarily for educational purposes, we must not overlook the fact that good, clean amusements are also educating in their results, and a successful man must know how to play intelligently as well as work. Clean amusement is one of the aims of the Chautauqua Association.

The season opened on Thanksgiving afternoon with a lecture by Mrs. Emily Farrow Gregory, the Superintendent. Her aim was to give a correct impression of the negro in the Antebellum days, the "Ol Uncle" and "Mammy" of the southern plantation. Various stories and brief anecdotes brought her subject more vividly before the audience. Following Mrs. Gregory's lecture the Solree Singers entertained the assembly. These musicians rank

high in their art and were heartily welcomed when they again appeared in the evening session. Miss Mary Agnes Doyle was also highly appreciated in her splendid interpretation of the charming story, Peg O' My Heart.

The second day opened with a series lecture by Mrs. Gregory, "Reading of a Modern Play" which was followed by a splendid program of vocal and brass quartette selections, solos and instrumental music, by the Regimental Quartette. These musicians again delighted their audience in the evening session after which the assembly enjoyed an entertaining and instructive lecture on "The Wonders of Science" by Reno B. Welbourn.

The third day was made enjoyable by Mrs. Gregory's series lecture on the "Value of Story Telling in the Home" and by the "College Club" a quartette of very charming young lady entertainers. The "College Club" again appeared in the evening followed by a powerful and very enjoyable lecture by Dr. A. E. Turner, ex-President of Hastings College, who used as his subject—"Watch Your Step." He is indeed a striking, witty and incisive orator.

Altogether we feel justified in pronouncing this one of the most successful festivals we have ever had opportunity to witness and hope Selingrove will be able to secure more of these good entertainments as the years go on.

## JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Philo and Clio in Observance of Annual Custom Will Give Dual Program in Seibert Hall

It has been the custom, for some years past, for the two literary societies to convene once each year in a joint meeting. It is for the purpose of bringing them together in a more perfect union and manifest the talent of each. It will be a rare treat for the students and people of this community, for the most eminent speakers and musicians of both organizations will be heard from.

In the literary society a man or woman lays the foundation for their oratorical ability in after life. From our own associations we have developed men of quality in superior degrees, and it should be recognized that every student in this institution should associate himself with either one of the two, so that they may reap the benefits thereof. A man who cannot appear before an audience is not worth much in this life.

The following program for December 3 will be rendered:  
Devotional Exercises ..... Kinporis  
Music ..... College Orchestra  
Declaration ..... Miss McCormick  
Essay ..... Miss Wagner  
Music ..... Miss Hall

Debate  
Affirmative. Negative.

|                  |               |
|------------------|---------------|
| Smith            | Schaffer      |
| Mohney           | Huntington    |
| Music            | Misses Sauder |
| Select Oration   | Swoope        |
| Select Reading   | Miss Elliot   |
| Original Oration | Nichols       |
| Music            | Quartette     |
| Joint Papers     | The Editors   |

Meeting will be called promptly at 7:15 in Seibert Hall.

Y. W. C. A.

The committee appointed by the association to arrange for the X'mas party to be given to the children under the care of our social service branch, has begun operations. We hope to give the little tots a good time and one that will benefit them. This work seems to interest all of our members. Why not enlarge our field of social service?

It was decided at our last meeting to postpone the usual Y. W. C. A. play until after X'mas holidays. This was chosen rather than to have entertainers where they would place us under a guarantee.

Wake up girls and come out to our meetings, several of you were missing last Tuesday.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1915

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Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears are paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

Susquehanna's new organization, the college orchestra has begun practice and good results are being obtained. Under the direction of Mrs. Hobart several practices are held each week. The orchestra at present consists of four violins, two flutes, sliding trumpet, drums, piano, cornet, clarinet and one bass horn. The initial appearance will be made on Friday evening when the orchestra will play at the joint meeting of the literary societies.

## INDOLENCE

**Little Talks on Health and Hygiene**  
by Samuel G. Dixon, M.D., LL. D.,  
Commissioner of Health

It has been said that the crime which Nature never forgives is indolence. It is certain that our bodies were never planned for idleness. Good health is invariably the result of a continued and rational exercising of both our bodies and minds.

Whenever we fail to exercise them for a period of time they are apt to degenerate. Not infrequently, owing to the close association of the various parts of the complex human machinery, this results in the impairment of one part and reflects upon the others.

The complications of modern life are very apt to result in our being forced into a restricted sphere and it requires thought and intelligence to keep mind and body in good condition.

The normal man and woman is endowed with a brain capable of development along various lines. To promote this development along a single line creates a one-sidedness which may readily become abnormal.

There has never been a time when opportunities were so great for those who desire to broaden their horizon and cultivate interests aside from those forced upon them by their particular trade or occupation. Not to have interests and occupation in a world teeming with opportunities and possibilities is to admit of stupidity and sloth.

Fads of some sort or another may not seem worthy of comparison with the more serious employments of life; nevertheless they may serve those who have been relieved of the necessity of labor and in lieu of better occupation prevent degeneration of mind and body. To be occupied with trifles is better than not to be occupied at all.

To devote one's self to tasks which require concentration and a combined effort of mind and body stimulates a rational development and goes far toward keeping us sane and healthy.

## FOOTBALL REVIEW

Susquehanna began its football season with a rush and ended up in a whirlwind. Of course there were some very sad breezes in between the beginning and the end, which look rather poor on the score sheet. When we stop to consider the caliber of the teams which gave the defeats to the Orange and Maroon, it really does not look so bad. Colgate handed out the first shock, but Colgate had one of the best teams in the country this year and had the distinction of defeating Yale 15 to 0. That they were satisfied with the game is shown by the fact that they have already written Manager Klepper for another game next year. Muhlenberg's semi-professional team gave Susquehanna the biggest surprise of the season and piled up a large score before Kelchner's men could get started. Regret will always go along with the history of this game, for it is certain our men did not put up any kind of an exhibition of football. F. and M. proved to be another big asset in getting points for us on the wrong side of the margin. F. and M., however, had one of the best teams in its history and Held enn to a very close score. If there is anything in the so-called breaks of the game, they certainly were against Susquehanna in all of these games, hard luck seemed to travel right along with the team and camp with them wherever the train stopped. Bill Hollenback's wards were a hard lot to handle and with the aid of several of Hollenback's friends as officials gave Susquehanna's pilgrims the most humiliating defeat of the season. When the team hit Albright it seemed as if the old spirit had returned and for the first three periods the two teams gave a wonderful exhibition of football, but Albright had been saving Haps Denfer for just that moment and with the big full back's aid a touchdown was shoved across the line. Spectators who saw the game say that it was the best ever staged on the Myerstown field and gave Susquehanna the credit of putting up a wonderful game, even tho it was defeated. The game with Dickinson College was a fitting close for the football season. Dickinson came here with the confidence that they would surely win. They departed very disheartened and disappointed over the result of a 27 to 10 defeat.

No the season was not what you would call a success but it was by no means discouraging. We must remember that a championship team cannot be developed in one or two seasons, it takes years. Cornell took some bad beatings within the past few years but they stuck to their system and this year Coach Al Sharp turned out a team that beat Harvard and won for itself the championship of the East. It must be remembered that Susquehanna has been without football for some years and it will take several seasons before the old-time spirit can be renewed. With the exception of Swoope and Nichols it is possible that every man of this years squad will be out for the team next year. With the promise of new men for next year Susquehanna should put a team on the gridiron next fall that will clothe itself with honor.

The "Susquehanna" extends its heartfelt sympathy to Rev. M. J. Ross, '09, '12, whose wife passed away Saturday morning after a lingering illness. Mrs. Ross, who before her marriage was Blanche Wiser, graduated from the Conservatory of Music in 1908. The funeral will be conducted by Dr. Aikens to-day (Tuesday) at the home of her parents and interment will be made at St. Peter's Church near Selinsgrove Junction.

"Doc" Huntington treated some of his friends to a chicken supper on Monday evening. Thanks "Doc" keep up the good work. A little chicken now and then is appreciated by the best of men.



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Andrew March

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Marguerite Potter '10, Instructor of music and drawing in Huntington High School, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Selinsgrove.

Paul H. Hartman '10, of Sunbury, left this week for Fort Wayne, Ind., where he will take up the practice of law.

Mrs. Ethel Kimble '10, and son Franklin, of Key West, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Kimble's parents in Selinsgrove.

Prof. Ira C. Gross '15, instructor of German and Mathematics in Huntingdon High School, spent the week visiting friends at the University.

Prof. Jesse Lubold, instructor of Science in Huntingdon High School, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Selinsgrove.

Prof. Ralph Witmer '15, principal of Allenwood High School, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Salem.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Huntington '17, filled the pulpit at Berwick Sunday.

Misses Alma and Bessie Long '18, spent part of their vacation with their classmate, Persing, of Allenwood.

Hostetter '16, has again returned to college after an absence of several weeks.

Farrel '18, spent Saturday and Sunday in Harrisburg.

Mohney '17, spent his vacation at Rebersburg, Pa.

Himes '16, spent a few days of his vacation at Klingerstown.

Nichols '16, motored to his home in Williamsport on Wednesday.

Cassler and Smith '19, motored to Lewisburg Thanksgiving to witness the Bucknell-Lebanon Valley game.

Knorr '17, accompanied by Gaul, spent Sunday with his parents in Berwick.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Smith '17 spent the Thanksgiving recess doing pastoral work at Sand Patch, Pa.

Lubold '16, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Berwick Sunday.

Kniseley '16, enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with Richfield friends.

Brown '18, was a guest of Port Royal friends over the week-end.

Ar'd '18, visited friends in Shamokin Saturday.

Kinports '17, was entertained by Orstown friends Friday and Saturday.

Peters '17, spent the week-end at his home in Belleville.

Myers '17, served as pastor of a large Lutheran charge in West Virginia during the latter part of the month.

Middsworth '18, enjoyed a visit with relatives in Yeagertown during the Thanksgiving vacation.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

One of the co-eds appeared in the tryouts for the debating team at Penn State.

Several self-supporting students at Columbia University earned money by selling their blood for medical purposes at the sum of twenty-five dollars an ounce.

Registration figures at the University of Penna. show that 8069 students are enrolled. This shows that the attendance has more than doubled in the past ten years.

Rutgers has decided to drop basketball from their athletic activities. They have found that it pays to conduct a few sports and do those well.

Columbia University has announced that it has received the residuary estate of Amos F. Ens. The amount received may reach seven or eight millions.

Sixteen deaths have been recorded during the past football season. This shows an increase of one over last year. Of this list only two were members of college varsities.

### NOTES FROM THE

#### FIELD SECRETARY

It was a great pleasure to return to the Liberty Charge, Tioga county, Pa., Rev. C. R. Streamer pastor, for a series of meetings November 10 to 22. The large and interested congregations gave us inspiration to preach the Gospel. The community is far above the average in intelligence and education. We confidently look for a number of students from that territory. The charge manifested its practical interest in the cause of Christian Education by a substantial gift, and two men agreed to make our institution the object of a monthly remittance. Another friend in the charge offers a modest sum on the annuity plan. For all this we are grateful.

The opportunity to do personal work as one travels is very great. This we try to improve, and many interviews on train and trolley have been had with those who should be Christians and who should prepare for special Christian service.

The secretary will be with Rev. W. J. Schultz, of the Nittany, Pa., charge, December 5 to 12. There will be services every night, with an offering for our work.

Rev. H. C. Erdman, of the Burkittsville, Md. charge, has called us back to his charge for December 19. He is completing the cost of a heating plant and a pipe organ, and thinks that we can help him in reaching the goal. This is a fine charge and is becoming interested in Susquehanna. It has helped us some and will help us more.

A series of meetings will be conducted by the secretary January 2 to 9 in the church of the Redeemer, Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor, Williamsport, Pa. Our brother is doing a good work there and the prospects for the future are fine. The other Lutheran ministers of the town will be interested in the effort.

The secretary enjoyed a great day with the people of St. John, Northumberland, Pa., when he supplied the pulpit Sunday, November 28. Two large and interested congregations heard the word gladly. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Michaels, is to be most heartily congratulated upon the splendid condition of the church and upon the great prospects for the future. Northumberland is a warm and generous friend of Susquehanna.

Prayer is a mighty power. Our friends should remember the officers and students of Susquehanna in daily petitions. The student body should pray most earnestly for those who bear the responsibility of their instruction. We all should pray for definite blessings that are needed in our great work.

The Alumni Day of next Commencement looms ever higher upon the horizon. Every alumnus surely will plan to be present and enjoy the great occasion.

C. R. Botsford.

Has any one seen Bill Swartz's spiked shoes? Already this son of Tusceville has begun getting in shape for the coming base ball season but it is impossible without the spiked shoes. If you have your college at heart produce the shoes.

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dressed, who lies quality  
in clothes as well as  
lively styles, ought to see  
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made them for us.  
They're the final word in  
good style.

MARX BROS.

THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
Sunbury, Pa.

## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

A complete equipment of fire fight-  
ing apparatus has been installed in  
the Charles Steele Science Hall. What  
the result would be should fire ever  
break out in any of the other build-  
ings on the campus it is not difficult  
to surmise. Not an inch of hose could  
be found to attach to the fire plug,  
placed on the campus a year or so ago,  
not a tube of fire fighting powder  
could be secured, in fact it would keep  
the entire student body busy to find  
buckets enough to form a bucket bri-  
gade.

Students who spent their Thanksgiv-  
ing vacation at Susquehanna, all  
agree that it was a very delightful va-  
cation. On Thursday evening an in-  
formal Thanksgiving party was held  
in the Girls' Dormitory. The boys  
gathered wood and a roaring fire was  
built in the open fire-place in the par-  
lor. Games were played, songs were  
sung and a general good time was en-  
joyed by everybody.

Law and order was a minus quantity  
in the Boy's Dorm. during vacation.  
It seems some fellows fail to realize  
the rights of others and to respect  
them. A little more of the "Health  
League Spirit" instilled into some of  
our new students would prove very  
effective. Why not revive this orga-  
nization and rid ourselves of the  
menace?

The campus has taken on its winter  
garb. During vacation Registrar  
Horton had the leaves removed so  
that now the campus presents a neat,  
cleanly appearance.

Unheard of things are happening  
around Susquehanna these days. It  
is not unusual for fellows to wander  
about in their sleep but who ever  
heard of furniture, bed, trunk, chairs  
and even clothes wandering about dur-  
ing the wee small hours of the night?  
Nevertheless Staib of the Freshman  
class has been fully convinced that this  
"stunt" is not impossible.

For the students remaining at school  
over their Thanksgiving vacation the  
Lycium Festival proved to be the  
principal attraction. Entertainments  
of the highest type were presented at  
each session.

A goodly number of students attend-  
ed the Union Thanksgiving Service  
held on Wednesday evening in the  
First Lutheran church. Rev. Drum-  
miller, pastor of the Reformed church,  
delivered a very forceful sermon ap-  
propriate for the occasion.

On Saturday Mr. Lutton '16, chair-  
man of the Deputation Committee of  
the Young Men's Christian Association,  
attended the meeting of the Ex-  
ecutive Committee of the Snyder  
County Sabbath School Association  
which met at Middleburg. As a result  
of this meeting about thirty mem-  
bers of the University will be ac-  
tively engaged in Deputation team  
work throughout the county during  
the latter part of their Christmas va-  
cation. This is a big job for the boys,  
but filled with the spirit of rendering  
service and backed by the men and  
women who constitute the Executive  
Committee results are sure to follow  
this county-wide effort.

On Wednesday Mr. George Johnson,  
a member of the firm of Arthur John-  
son & Co., jobbers in athletic goods  
and supplies spent several hours at  
Susquehanna visiting the local rep-  
resentative of the above firm, L. D.  
Grossman. Mr. Johnson is well book-  
ed on all the sports of the various col-  
leges and Universities throughout the  
eastern part of the State, being per-  
sonally acquainted with many of the  
coaches and athletic directors.

Owing to the beginning of Thanksgiv-  
ing holidays on last Wednesday,  
the Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on  
Tuesday evening. The meeting was  
for special Thanksgiving and several  
girls gave short talks on questions  
given to them by the leader.

## KAUFMAN BROTHERS

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1915

NUMBER 11

## BASKET BALL CANDIDATES TO REPORT TO COACH KELCHNER

Five Veterans and Wealth of New Men Will be Included in Squad For Winter Sport at Susquehanna



BASKET BALL PILOT SWOOPE

With the foot ball season over Coach Kelchner will soon sound the call for basket ball candidates. Since the inauguration of this sport at Susquehanna it has been the most successful form of athletics and many winning teams have brought home the laurels from larger colleges. Last years season was not exactly a successful one but was marked by some very interesting games in which such teams as Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Ducknell and others were defeated by good scores. We came out third in the league of Central Pennsylvania colleges and held Lehigh to a margin of a few points on their own floor.

Prospects for a successful season this year are very good. With the exception of Whitmer and Phillips of last years varsity, all of the old men will be in line for their former jobs. Captain Swoope will have a bunch of veterans to lead this winter. Shannon, Harkins, Middeworth and Peters are all stars of the varsity caliber. Captain Swoope as a center and forward is one of the best in inter-collegiate circles and a fitting leader for the team. Middeworth is one of the best foul shooters in college basketball and is a clever forward. Shannon is the fastest man on the squad and proved himself to be an excellent forward last year. Harkins is a veteran guard, not sensational but always reliable and is found at the right spot at the proper moment. Peters is small but is full of pep and ginger. He is fast and can be counted on to dent the space within the iron ring at the critical period of a game.

Several new men bid fair for varsity positions. These men are Baker and Farrell. Both men were stars of this years foot ball team and are being counted on to produce the goods in the mid-season sport. Baker has played with Lewistown for the past four

years and made an enviable record for himself as forward. Farrell was a member of the Manchester High team of N. H. He should develop into an excellent guard.

There is also some very promising material from last years reserve team. Harmon, who played as a sub on the varsity last year stands over six feet in height and should make an ideal center. Hostetter, Bulick, Rine, Nichols and others of last years scrub team are capable of giving the varsity good practice. Manager Brown has arranged an excellent schedule for the coming season, many interesting matches are promised for the home floor.

Coach Kelchner urges that every one who is able should report when the call is given. The team has not been picked and the old formula will be adhered to: "the best man will get the job." With such excellent material and with such an excellent tutor as Coach Kelchner to mould it into shape, Susquehanna should have one of the best teams in this history.

### COMMERCIAL NOTES

Chas. R. Hollenbach has been attending Snyder County Teachers Institute at Middleburg during the past week.

Plans for the Commercial basketball team are rapidly maturing and from all present indications, the team will be a strong one—second only to the Varsity team.

Boisford spent Thanksgiving in Berwick visiting friends and witnessed the Thanksgiving Marathon.

Fred H. Miller spent Sunday with his parents at Montgomery, Pa.

P. H. Kuster and friends motored to Middleburg on Monday evening to witness the entertainment given by the Galbraith Bros.

The Commercial department is in need of some new typewriters.

### ALUMNI LETTER

An amusing story is related about the celebrated Archbishop of Dublin, the gifted author of the work so widely known, entitled "The Study of Words." He was not enjoying the best of health and for years had been apprehensive of paralysis. At a dinner in Dublin, given by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, his grace sat on the right if his hostess, the Duchess of Abercorn. In the midst of the dinner the company was startled by seeing the Archbishop rise from his seat, and still more startled to hear him exclaim in a dismal and sepulchral tone, "It has come! it has come!"

What has come, your Grace? eagerly cried half a dozen voices from about the table.

"What I have been expecting for twenty years," answered the excited Archbishop—"a stroke of paralysis. I have been pinching myself for the last twenty minutes, and find myself entirely without sensation."

"Pardon me, my dear Archbishop," broke in the Duchess, looking up at him with a somewhat quizzical smile—"pardon me for contradicting you, but it is I that you have been pinching!"

It might be well to recommend this little incident to any alumnus who is in doubt about having sufficient loyalty to be at Commencement next June. Try the pinching game and find out whether you are really, truly paralyzed. You may pinch another by mistake, but it makes no odds. Perhaps he needs it. And if not, like the dear Duchess, he will suffer in silence for your sake.

There has been a slight suspicion current among certain of the "young grads" that many of the "old grads" have suffered some such serious calamity as "a stroke of paralysis." As a whole we refuse to believe it, and in bringing all Alma Mater policies up to date (June 1916) shall enter no such disability clause unless absence at that time confirms the worst fears.

In the meantime, if you are not paralyzed, you are good for a pinch. The greater the pinch now, the greater the squeeze next June.

This ought to appeal to all who are not too dead.

Of Susquehanna now we sing,  
Loyal to her by night and noon

We'll wave the Orange and Maroon,  
Loyal to her by night and noon.

We'll wave the Orange and Maroon."  
Walter H. Traub,  
State College, Pa.

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S TOAST

The International Toast offered by President Woodrow Wilson at the adjournment of the gathering of the Nations at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco at high noon, December 4th, 1915.

WHITE HOUSE,  
Washington, D. C.  
December 1, 1915.

THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION! WHICH in its inception and successful accomplishment gave striking evidence of the practical genius and artistic taste of America;

WHICH in its interesting and unusual exhibits afforded impressive illustration of the development of the arts of Peace; and

WHICH in its motive and object was eloquent of the new spirit which is to unite East and West and make all the world partners in the common enterprises of progress and humanity.

WOODROW WILSON,  
President of the United States.

## HIGH STANDARD OF LITERARY SOCIETY WORK REFLECTED

Joint Program by Societies on Friday Night Also Occasion of First Appearance of College Orchestra

Two streams have their sources on a mountain side in common. The same rain cloud in the heavens replenishes them with showers. The same golden sunbeams fall upon each and make the countless spraying drops so many sparkling diamonds as they splash and tumble over the rocky bed. The way to the gently sloping plain is hard and full of obstacles, but rapidly and with a determination it is sought. We see each stream becoming steadier. Now they back water, again they break loose and tear over falls in their madness of flight. Here they narrow and deepen, there they widen and become shallow; and all through-out their course willingly submitting to the call of nature to service. Efficiency seems to be the keynote of the whole plan as these babbling brooks wind in and out through forest brush and grassy plain. In the course of time these streams meet and there is a joyful union. They have served a common purpose and their union is by mutual consent. The various elements go out into the great sea and exert such force as their own tributary has given them.

We have in this institution two literary societies—Clio and Philo. At commencement time they loose heavily in numbers; upon the opening of the fall term the membership is strengthened by new students. Some take advantage of the opportunities offered in the societies; others do not. It is with regret that we take note of those enrolled in college classes who have not affiliated themselves with either society.

It is indeed a sad fate for the man or woman who cannot see the advantages in a literary society training. Our societies are the two streams flowing toward a common end—efficiency in public speaking. The man who cannot think upon his feet plays no part in the world of affairs today. The college man or woman who goes into active service without a training in literary society or its equivalent grates upon the nerves of the populace for the public demands that freedom of speech and self confidence which can only be acquired by platform work while in preparation for life's duties.

Two men working together will not tire as quickly as one working alone. When one grows weary the other encourages and when the other lags he is exhorted by the first—and finally they rejoice together. So Philo and Clio couple for an evenings enjoyment. Some of the best talent we put into action on both sides and the meeting termed with interest and enthusiasm both on the part of the audience and the speakers. Why talk of importing lecturers and musicians? The talent is in our midst with but few opportunities to use it. 'Tis true we need outside influences, otherwise we would become narrow, but the prevailing sentiment seems to be that there is not enough "association" spirit among the organizations at Susquehanna University. The student of today is not disposed to take college life as seriously as he should, and when he gets out into the world he realizes his unfitness to face it. May it be the pur-

pose of each society to do all things in strict order, according to a system, then the proper sense of respect and dignity will be combined with efficiency as it is commonly known among us.

The program on Friday evening was a complete model. Grossman officiated in the president's chair while Miss Harter acted as secretary. Devotional exercises were conducted by Middeworth—Miss Rieker at the piano. The first number on the program was a rendition by the college orchestra, directed by Mrs. Hobart. This was the orchestra's first appearance in public and Susquehanna can congratulate herself on having an up-to-date band of musicians taking an active part and a real live interest in this much needed and long desired organization. The declamation by Miss McCormick was clearly and forcefully delivered. She pictured typical dorm life in a girl's institution, the gist of which was, that girls are always into some sort of mischief, if for no other reason than to worry the preceptors. The essay "Jane Adams and the Hull House" by Miss Wagner was of good construction throughout and was well read. Miss Hall sang "Sunbeams" very beautifully, her sweet, perfectly controlled voice, already prepared for masterpieces catching at the heart strings of every listener. The debate was one of the big features of the evening. The question, resolved—That the education of the negro is the solution of the race problem, was supported on the affirmative by Smith and Mohney; on the negative by Shaffer and Huntington. Weighty arguments were forcefully presented on either side and air splitting oratory added to the interest. The decision was unanimously in favor of the affirmative. Surely no one went to sleep during this discussion. The violin solo by Miss Irene Dander was very much appreciated as was shown by the hearty and lengthy applause. Miss Webb's select orations were stunners. She certainly has established a record as a reader. Miss Elliott read an excellent selection very pleasingly. In the original oration "The Westward Trend of Civilization" Nichols did himself justice. The mixed quartette was a dandy! Laughter did not ooze from the audience—it poured! The paper by the editors Harkins and Miss Long was full of real wit and humor. For many days will this meeting be remembered both by those who sat in the audience and those who performed on the program.

### RECENTLY FORMED ORGANIZATIONS AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIV.

Susquehanna University Mutual Crabbing Insurance Company—Members—The Susquehanna Staff.

Cross Country Hiking Association—Members—McNabb, Furst, Farrell, Baker, Keller, Horton, Gaul. Latest Hike, Sunday to Selingsrove, 12:15 A. M. Sunday morning.

Anti-Kidnapping Association—Members—2nd and 3rd floor Roughnecks. Latest Exploit, the rescue of Vergil from the Isle of Que.



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1915

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Ernest W. Nichols, '16.  
Local Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.  
Athletic Editor, John W. McNabb, '16.  
Alumni Ed., John B. Kinsley, Sem. '16.  
Exchange Editor, Jesse Hostetter, '16.  
Business Manager,  
Wilfred N. Keller, '16.  
Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Gordon Furst, '17,  
Alma Long, '18.  
Managing Editor, M. Luther Dolbeer, '16.

### CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A., Margaret Rhodes,  
Y. M. C. A., John E. Hine, '18.  
Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Chio, Earl Mohney, '17.

### PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19.  
Academy, Sterling Decker,  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder,  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster,  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### EDITORIAL

At a recent meeting of the would be directors of Susquehanna University, made up of a group of idle students, who had congregated in the Jigger Shop for gossip; it was decided that the greatest need of Susquehanna at the present time is a new dormitory for the boys. For proof of this statement ask any one of the inhabitants of this building. Selinsgrove Hall was built many years ago and has served its purpose well. The love for this old building is burning in many hearts all over the country and will continue to burn as long as life remains.

But with the passing of time since Selinsgrove Hall was built, Susquehanna has grown and prospered, its departments have been enlarged and many more students have enrolled themselves as aspirants for knowledge. Each year the accommodations for the college students have been more crowded and less comfortable. All other departments of the University prospered but the condition of the boys dorm remained the same. This year the climax was reached and many students were forced to take up rooms in the town, which is by no means convenient. For next year we are promised the largest enrollment that the school has ever had. What will be the condition when this flock of freshmen arrives? There is only one answer for the question, there must be new quarters to house them in or drive them out to room in the town.

This board of directors decided that it would do all the talking possible in order to boost this new dormitory and that perhaps this spirit of enthusiasm might impart itself to the proper alumni who possess a kindly feeling for their Alma Mater and are willing to prove it with a donation towards the new building. Money talks! Let's hear some noise from you.

—With a wealth of veterans on the floor and many callow youths ready for the fray, Susquehanna's basketball season should prove another one of big caliber this season, and what could be more to the liking of alumni and students.

### CONSERVATORY NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Hall has left Susquehanna University to spend some time at Washington, D. C.

Most of the Conservatory girls spent Thanksgiving vacation at home or with friends.

The first students recital will be some time in the near future.

Miss Margaret Rhodes and Mabel Bauder spent Saturday in Sunbury.

The College Orchestra made its first appearance at the joint meeting of Philo and Chio Friday evening.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMPAIGN

It is seldom that any opportunities come to college men to be of any very considerable service to their fellow men out in the world of activity, and when such opportunities do come we grasp them eagerly and are glad that Fortune has smiled upon us. Such is the field of service that has opened up for the Young Men's Christian Association of Susquehanna this season. This organization having adopted a progressive program several years ago has followed it diligently, and after a series of successful movements, last of which was the membership campaign conducted this year, has felt that the next move should be to broaden our field of service. Heretofore, but few men have ever been engaged in religious service from this organization in any one year. But due to the co-operation and efforts of the Executive Committee of the Snyder County Sabbath School Association of which Dr. J. I. Woodruff is president, and Dr. G. E. Fisher, also a member, plans have been laid for a county Sunday School campaign to be conducted by the men of the Y. M. C. A. of Susquehanna under the supervision of the County Sabbath School officers.

The campaign will be conducted during the first week of January. The object of the movement is to create a deeper and more devoted interest in the Sabbath School work and will be conducted somewhat as follows:

Thirty-four college men will be placed in the county, two men in each of the seventeen Sabbath School districts, whose duty it will be to make a personal canvass of the districts, distribute literature and solicit the co-operation of the people in the movement. Each evening meetings will be held in the different schools of the district. On Friday evening a district mass meeting or rally will be held at which all the schools in the district will be represented. The district work will be done in cooperation with the ministers and local Sabbath School officers.

On Saturday evening a county mass meeting will be held at Middleburg, the county seat, at which all the schools of the county will be represented. There will be a meeting both morning and afternoon at which able members of the County and State Sabbath School Association will speak. Such a campaign should bear an abundance of good fruit and the hearty co-operation of all is earnestly solicited. The different committees appointed for the campaign are as follows:

Executive Committee of County Sunday School Association, Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Dr. G. E. Fisher, T. H. Spitzelmeir; Susquehanna Y. M. C. A., A. M. Lutton, L. D. Grossman, D. S. Keammerer, Selinsgrove; Publicity Committee, Rev. S. A. Snyder, Middleburg, Dr. G. E. Fisher, Selinsgrove.

### Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. held a Japanese art sale at Seibert Hall on Friday evening and in the town on Saturday.

The art specialties were hand painted and consisted of exquisite bits of scenery on cards, pictures, calendars, card cases, coin purses and other dainty trinkets such as the Japanese only know how to make.

After the X'mas holidays the association will present a play, the subject of which will be chosen later. The Galbraith Bros. will also entertain us, both of these performances will be for the finances of the Y. W. C. A.

Each one of our members will play Santa Claus to one of the children under the care of the social service committee, at the party to be given the Saturday preceding the X'mas holidays. After spending the afternoon in playing games each one of the children will receive a present.

On Tuesday evening the Christian Associations of the school will hold a joint meeting in Seibert Hall.



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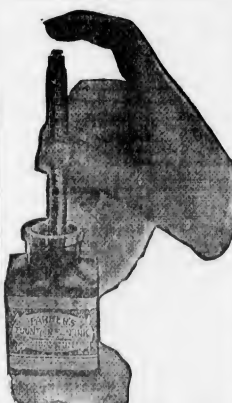
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## With Grads. & Students

### PROHIBITION NEWS

National Prohibition is a favorite topic of intercollegiate debate in the eastern colleges this season. The Amherst-Williams-Wesleyan Triangular uses the question—"that the sale, manufacture, importation and exportation of alcoholic beverages, except for scientific and medicinal purposes, should be prohibited by an amendment to the constitution." This is a stronger statement of National Prohibition than that of the Hobson bill now before Congress. Williams follows the triangular in a dual debate with Union on the same question.

"The Last to be Hired, the First to be Fired—the Boozer."

Student Opinion, a stirring new weekly at the University of California, is perhaps the first student publication launched for the distinctive purpose of raising the standards of student activities in a large university. It came into existence in response to a large student demand for a medium of expression on student "politics," cleaner athletics, a more popular and democratic expression in the student governing body, and for leadership against drinking and the sort of influences that go with it both inside and outside of college life. It is leading the movement at California against the serving of intoxicants at student affairs and after the big games.

"When you down Boozie, that is personal liberty; when Boozie downs you, that is Slavery."

Prof. Irving Fisher, the great Economist of Yale, speaking of the conditions which enable an athlete to be at his best says:

"I have had occasion to examine the conflicting popular ideas concerning alcohol. I began the study quite willing to be convinced that alcoholic beverages have some virtues. I have ended in the conviction that they have none, and I have found that this conclusion is almost universally reached by those who have examined the facts."

### THEOLOG NOTES

Greninger '18, spent the week-end with friends in Williamsport.

Peters '17, held services in the Belleville charge Sunday. This charge is now without a regular pastor.

Kniseley '16, and Kinports '17, attended the State Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held at Gettysburg, as representatives of the Seminary.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Shadel '18, was visited by Miss Catherine Rhytle.

Waldron entertained his brother Saturday and Sunday.

Kollar '16, spent the week-end at Gettysburg.

Lutton '16, spent Saturday and Sunday at Tyrone.

Huntington '17, spent Saturday in Sunbury in interest of the 1917 Lantern.

Swartz '18, spent the week-end with friends at Shamokin.

Rine '16, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at McKees Half Falls.

Troupe '18, spent the week-end with his parents at Mount Pleasant Mills.

Bottiger spent Sunday with his parents at Fremont.

Renally '17, spent Sunday with his parents at Cowan.

### COMING EVENTS

Dec. 7, 7:30—Lecture by Dr. A. H. Spangler, "Travels in the Holy Land." In Seibert Hall.

Dec. 9, 8:00—Illustrated lecture on "Romanism," by Dr. Manhart. In Seibert Hall.

Dec. 13, 8:00—Students Recital in Seibert Hall.

### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The secretary will represent Susquehanna in the Millinburg charge, Rev. W. M. Reaick, pastor, January 23 next. He also has dates with Zion and Trinity, Sunbury, for January 30. There are but two dates open in December or January—the 26th and the 16th respectively, and these will probably be taken. The itinerary for the two months are as follows:—

December 5-12—Zion Church, Nittany, Pa., Rev. W. J. Schultz, pastor. Evangelistic services with a closing offering for Susquehanna University.

December 19—St. Paul Church, Burkettsville, Md., Rev. H. C. Erdman, pastor. Special service on account of raising funds for pipe organ.

December 26—Open date. January 2-9—Redeemer Church, Williamsport, Pa., Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor. Evangelistic services with an offering for our work.

January 16—Open date. January 23—Millinburg charge (two churches), Rev. W. M. Reaick, pastor. Presentation of Susquehanna University claims.

January 30—Zion Church, Rev. J. M. Francis, D. D., pastor, and Trinity Church, Rev. W. H. Hilbish, pastor, Sunbury. Presentation of Susquehanna University claims.

A delightful afternoon and evening was spent with Rev. W. H. Hilbish, D. D., pastor of Trinity Church, Wednesday, December 1, at which time it was our privilege to address the large and interested prayer meeting of Trinity. Dr. Hilbish and his wife are indefatigable workers and are meeting with much encouragement in their work.

A kind letter to the secretary from Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, 913 Elmwood Avenue, Evanston, Ill., speaks in glowing terms of the weekly Susquehanna. He sends in a renewal for the current year. In his letter, he says "We are willing to do as much and all that we can for the progress and growth of Susquehanna. We feel we can never pay her for the opportunity she gave us." For such a spirit we are glad, and for the steady increase of this spirit among our alumni we rejoice. This is the spirit that will bring every alumnus to the campus next June for the great commencement.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening was an enthusiastic one. Rev. W. M. Reaick, of Millinburg, made the address of the evening to a large and appreciative audience. His message was timely and practical and should encourage every man, who was fortunate enough to hear him, to greater Christian zeal. Rev. C. T. Roisford, who has found a place in the affections of the student body on account of his geniality and true Christian character, offered prayer. Mr. Peters favored us with a vocal solo, after which Dr. Woodruff presented the plans for the county Sunday School Campaign and asked the cooperation of the men in this movement. We wonder what county in Pennsylvania will be next to give us an opportunity to render it a like service.

Word from the Centre county mountains is to the effect that three bears have been killed by the party of which Claude Aikens is a member.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

All previous records in Church at-  
tendance were broken on Sunday  
morning when practically the entire  
student body attended worship at the  
College Church where they listened to  
the able delivery of Dr. Floyd, who  
filled the pulpit in the absence of the  
pastor.

"Hasten Slowly" was the sum and  
substance of the verdict of the student  
body with reference to the adoption of  
the new Constitution governing the  
Athletics at Susquehanna. After a  
careful consideration of the constitu-  
tion as submitted at the recent meet-  
ing of the Association it was decided  
to appoint additional members on the  
present committee and have them  
draw up a new form complying with  
the requirements of the Inter-Colle-  
giate Athletic Association.

Just because the Editors of the So-  
ciety paper published the fact that  
"In Union there is Strength, therefore  
wear Union Suits" does not necessitate  
the running around in the Halls of the  
Boys Dorm, or out over the campus,  
of the Freshmen during all hours of  
the night in their "Union Suits." If  
you desire to know the cause of these  
midnight rambles ask the Queen of  
Diamonds.

Work is progressing on the erection  
of the new flag pole to be used for the  
weather signals recently secured from  
the Federal Government. The pole is  
being erected along the walk leading  
from the Charles Steele Science Hall  
and Gustavus Adolphus Building.

Announcement has been made that  
the photographs taken by the official  
Lantern photographer during the fore-  
part of this term are here and can be  
secured from the Business Manager  
of said publication, Mr. Huntington.  
Don't forget the cash. Even pictures  
cost money during the war.

The old time rivalry between the  
two literary societies is a thing of the  
past as was plainly evidenced by the  
interest taken in the joint meeting on  
Friday evening. Certainly, there still  
exists that friendly rivalry without  
which neither society could exist,  
nevertheless it is of the kind that tends  
to build up instead of tear down as  
did that rivalry of former years. May  
the relations ever be so. That there  
should be more of these joint meetings  
is the general consensus of opinion  
among the students.

Ever on the alert for new things, the  
members of the Young Women's  
Christian Association arranged for a  
Japanese Art Sale. The sale was con-  
ducted before and after the Joint So-  
ciety program on Friday evening and  
also on Saturday when the sale was  
held in the People's Restaurant. Won-  
derful pieces of art and fancy work  
were displayed and quite a few of the  
students and friends took advantage  
of the opportunity of purchasing  
X'mas presents.

### LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Lost—a safety razor holder in the  
gymnasium. Finder will please return  
to C. W. Shaffer, Theolog. dormitory.

Lost—two jerseys and one headgear  
during football season. The possessors  
will please return to Grossman cus-  
todian of athletic goods.

Lost, strayed or stolen—one book,  
The Critical Period of American His-  
tory. Finder will please return to  
Grossman, room 35.

Lost—a safety razor and a book,  
Introductory Geology. The owner will  
appreciate the prompt return of same  
to Nichols, room 11, 3rd floor.

Lost—a locker key, number 47. Find-  
er will please return to Joe Gaul and  
receive reward.

### DR. FLOYD ASSISTED

Dr. Floyd of the School of Theology  
faculty, assisted Rev. Leonard yester-  
day in the funeral of Joseph A. Lum-  
bard in Selingsgrove.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1915

NUMBER 12

## COACH KELCHNER'S WORK HAS RECEIVED MERITED APPROVAL

Alumni and Students Determined to Back Him to Limit in Any Action He Desires For Athletics



COACH KELCHNER

Coach J. Martin Kelchner is now serving his third year as coach of all athletics at Susquehanna. Coach Kelchner came to our college with a reputation to make. He had little experience in the coaching line but had the reputation of being one of the best all around athletes that Albright College ever turned out. For four years he was in the training camp of his older brother Charlie Kelchner, who is rated as one of the best athletic directors of the smaller colleges in the east.

Coach Kelchner readily showed the fruits of his training upon entering upon his duties at Susquehanna. A difficult job confronted him in trying to find any football players in September of his first season. There was plenty of material but it was all as green as the grass which covered the gridiron. By hard work he succeeded in knocking a few points of the game into his prodigies before the end of the season. With basket ball and baseball of that season a marked improvement was shown over the same teams of the year before, notable features being the victories over Bucknell on gym floor and diamond.

The second season of Coach Kelchner at Susquehanna showed the fruits of his toil. The football team although not winning many games was a great improvement over the first year and proved to the student body that America's greatest college game was not to be lost at Susquehanna. Basketball and baseball of the second season was an encouragement to every student and alumni of the college. Lafayette took the count on our floor and F. and M. hauled down their colors in their own back yard. The bitter coated pill was given to Bucknell again in these two sports and although hard to swallow and the Orange and Blue boys managed to get the pill down their esophagus.

The first sport of this year was very gratifying, especially the first contest

of the season in which alumni and students had cause to rejoice over the 0 to 0 score over a neighboring college. Basketball season has just opened but by the looks of things Coach Kelchner will have one of the best teams since his debut at Susquehanna.

Summing up all these points it certainly looks as if Coach Kelchner has been making good at his job at Susquehanna. The students are satisfied and are willing to back anything he does. By the messages that come from the graduates, the alumni are satisfied and endorse Coach Kelchner's methods of attack. Looking over his record in the past, we believe congratulations are due to Coach Kelchner for the good work he has accomplished and the hearty wish goes with them that finest laurels alone will adorn the athletic teams of Susquehanna as long as he remains with us.



E. F. BROWN, BASKET BALL MANAGER

## LECTURE

Dr. H. A. Spangler, of Yonkers, a warm and most devoted friend of Susquehanna, gave a lecture on Tuesday evening, on his travels in the Orient, especially in Palestine. The session was a joint meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, and both of these organizations were well represented. Many of the faculty also and friends from the town were present.

That the Doctor has lost none of his power as a speaker, or of his characteristic humor was evidenced by the keen interest manifested by his hearers throughout the lecture. He first emphasized the difference in racial origin of the modern Syrian and Jew. He then carried his audience with him through the Holy Land, pointing out those places which have always been of such supreme interest to the Christian. At Jerusalem, the city of sacred memories, he spent some time on the description of the modern city, the four sections of the city with their various races and religions and custom. The squalor, poverty and filth of many of the sections of Modern Jerusalem has been a sad surprise to many a pilgrim or traveler. But especially well did the lecturer succeed in interpreting the modern city in the light of its wonderful Bible history, describing with rare ability all places which have been rendered sacred by their association with the words and deeds of the Great Teacher.

He dwelt at length upon the possibilities for the development of the Land of Palestine. The soil, though it has been cultivated for five thousand years without the slightest bit of fertilization, is still very productive, rendered so by the peculiarity of the rock upon which it rests. There are boundless resources of gold and coal. The climate varies from sub-tropical to frigid, making possible a high degree of progress. And yet, under the rule of the Turk, not a single one of the resources have been developed. And why? Because Palestine is the Land of Promise, and has been preserved from all exploitation, until it shall again become the home land of the Jews. And in this light only can we hope to prophesy the future of the Land of Palestine and the Jewish race.

## COMING EVENTS

Dec. 14, 7:00—Address by Rev. A. E. Cooper, of Jersey Shore. Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Dec. 17, 4:00—Christmas Vacation. Merry Christmas to All.

## BY MOTOR THROUGH LOWER NEW ENGLAND WITH HALT AT YALE

Four Susquehanna Men Traveled in President Aikens' Car Through Picturesque and Instructive Country

Through the kindness and courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Aikens it was the pleasure of Marion S. Schoch, W. Nelson Keller, Claude G. Aikens, and Wilson P. Ard, to enjoy a motor trip in the Aikens' Cadillac during the second week of November through a portion of the New England States.

The first day's run was through the picturesque Pocono mountain region and around the Delaware Water Gap, both places being famous for their beauty. Leigh Mitchell Hodges well describes this latter spot when he writes, "the tree-covered mountain side that goes up to the blue sky; the mosses and ferns that are fed by the unvarying moisture and the giant jumble of huge rocks—all these form a conspiracy of charm." Perfect weather, with a bright sun and a crisp, sparkling air, put motoring at its best and enhanced the beauty of this mountain region.

The first night was spent at the Goshen Inn, Goshen, N. Y., this place being the hostelry of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, of New York City. The Goshen Inn is an example of an English style of the Elizabethan period, and the village with its quaint streets, and domestic life is very reminiscent of the early days of the Republic. In the rear of the justly famous Inn is the historic Goshen race track, which was built about 1742. In the stables adjoining the tracks Mrs. Harriman keeps her blooded horses, which are known the world over.

West Point was reached the following forenoon, after a hard trip across twelve miles of mountains, some of which were so steep and the curves so sharp that it was necessary to back the car several times in order to get around. The road was merely a niche cut in the mountain and was flanked on one side by a wall of rock and on the other side a sheer drop of a hundred or more feet put plenty of thrills in motoring, but the mountain scenery was well worth the rough and dangerous trip. From the summit of one of the ranges the eye could see sweep after sweep of brown and gold and green and red hills all veiled in a blue haze. The air was a cool, sparkling wine air, and the blood-red bushes by the road side held out their stiletto-like branches as if dripping with the heart blood of dying Summer.

Lack of space forbids the account of the many historic spots visited and the numerous details and occurrences that made the trip one long to be remembered. After touring through parts of Massachusetts a return was made to New Haven, Conn., and at this place on Saturday the Yale-Princeton game was witnessed. Many lessons could be learned by the smaller colleges from the spirit displayed in this contest, that was watched by about 62,000 persons. The cheering and singing of both factions was full of pep and so well timed that not a voice was off color. The spirit was that calm, wholesome spirit of a real college, and lacked entirely any of the petty slurs and side line jeers that are somewhat common occurrences at the smaller institutions. One example of the Yale ingenuity was at the time when singing their famous song

"Bright College Years," that every person waved the silk handkerchieves, with which they were supplied, and there broke upon the view the wonderful sight of the word YALE, spelled in the Aikens' Cadillac during the second week of November through a portion of the New England States, those waving the blue handkerchieves forming the background of this immense banner, while those unfurling the white silk handkerchieves brought out the perfectly formed letters Y-A-L-E. It was conceded by newspaper men and authorities to have been by far the largest and most beautiful, and most successful culminated demonstration of its kind that has ever been attempted at any college at any time. When the final whistle blew with the Elis on the heavy end of the tally the entire student body rushed upon the field and carried their team around the interior of the ball time after time. When in front of the Nassau cheering section the Yale adherents stopped and sang the well known "Undertaker Song" for the benefit of the "Yale old Princeton" followers. After this, as is the usual custom, every student formed in line and when passing under the goal posts threw their hats and caps over the cross bar. Demonstrations of various kinds were given that night by students and friends and needless to say Yale owned New Haven.

Returning by way of Philadelphia the party reached Selingrove Tuesday evening, completing within a few hours, a seven-day trip, that on account of its many unique experiences will never be forgotten by the participants, who are greatly indebted to President and Mrs. Aikens for their generosity in furnishing the means of travel.

W. P. A.

## DR. MANHART'S LECTURE

Dr. Frank P. Manhart, the able dean of the Theological Seminary delivered his second lecture of this fall on the subject "The Development of the Roman Catholic Church." The historical insight and the wealth of information displayed by the well-informed doctor upon this timely subject enticed him to recognition among the countries foremost church historians.

It was the doctors purpose to show the historical development of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy and its various church dogmas and practices. In a clear and forceful manner, but with not a word of slander or abuse, Dr. Manhart showed the unscriptural foundation for many Roman beliefs and rites.

## HIMES TO WRITE ARTICLES

Readers of the Susquehanna will be delighted to know that the services of Mr. Elder Himes have been secured as special correspondent. Beginning with the first issue after the holidays Mr. Himes will write a series of articles portraying his hair raising experiences in the South West. Arizona will be the scene of the stories, for it was in that wild and woolly country that Himes spent the earlier years of his life.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1915

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Ernest W. Nichols, '16.  
Local Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.  
Athletic Editor, John W. McKee, '16.  
Executive Editor, Jesse Hamilton, '16.  
Business Editor, Alfred N. Keller, '16.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Gordon L. Lee, '17.  
Anna Long, '18.

Managing Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.

### CORRESPONDENTS

Y. M. C. A., Margaret Rhodes, '16.  
Y. M. C. A., John E. Rice, '16.  
Philo, J. Paul Peterson, '17.  
Clio, Earl Mahony, '16.

### PERSONALS

Seminary, John P. Harlicks, Sen., '19.  
Academy, S. J. O'Leary, '16.  
Conservatory of Music, Abbie Baugh, '16.  
College, P. H. Knorr, '17.  
Harry Knorr, '17.

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

The clear articles contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscriptions are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### EPHORE CALENDAR

We are pleased to announce to Directors, Alumni and friends of Susquehanna University that the Ephore Club has taken the initiative in publishing an annual calendar. This calendar is now in press and will be issued on the 15th inst. It will be decidedly a work of art, covering six magnificent views of the campus buildings, printed on the front cover of 2-ply Litho Board in DuPont Green.

Only a limited number of this calendar will be issued. The price will be 25 cents a piece. In lots of five to one person, \$1.00. All orders will be mailed prepaid in proper envelopes. Do not fail to order yours today and you will have yours in time for Christmas celebration.

Orders will be looked up and filled in their proper turn and stock is exhausted.

Send all orders to Ralph W. Woodruff, Selinsgrove, Pa.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Walter Camp, of Yale, is decidedly in favor of college athletics. In reply to the charges of professionalism against the present system he says: "You'll find some muckers everywhere but you won't find enough of them in college to warrant a tick on college athletics."

Prof. Bennett, of Princeton, declared that professionalism in college athletics has been fostered by promoters and sporting editors who lead the students to crave the notoriety and extravagance they do.

Paul Taylor was selected by the "L" men to captain the 1916 football team of Lafayette.

Eastern football has proven its superiority when Syracuse won decisive victories in all her games of the western trip.

At Ursinus last week the custom of offering thanks at the evening meal was instituted. The individual method is being used.

Penn State Glee Club has been admitted into the Intercollegiate Glee Club Council and will send a club of thirty students to compete in the annual glee club contest in New York City.

Athletics at State College for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1915, financially as well as in regards to victories has proven a success. The accounts show a gain of \$2500 over the expenditures. Football and baseball were the most profitable, but track account shows a loss.

### THE JAPANESE ART SALE

The Japanese Art Sale held in Seibert Hall last week was a decided success. It helped to increase the fund that will send to Englewood a delegation worthy of Susquehanna.

### XMAS PARTY FOR YOUNGSTERS

At last the much talked of Christmas party for the children, under the care of our Social Circle Service Committee, is over. Automobiles went to the homes of these children and brought them to Seibert Hall at two o'clock. After the party decorated tree had been admired, games, such as pin the tail on the donkey, were started and the merry-go-round, with its merry music, was in full swing.

At three o'clock Santa Claus came in with a lot of noise and a very large sack on his back, but not even the youngest child was afraid. He had a gift for each child, to which he gave it with a kindly greeting and a promise to be good all year.

Each child was provoked when Santa had said and surely lay to sleep with a gift. Who knows? Perhaps that advice will some day bring a star to the Susquehanna's team, when the sturdy boy shall become a man. "Santa" also beautifully and reverently told the story of the Christ Child's coming and encouraged each child to tell what he knew about it.

Then there was candy too, for each one. After playing a few games with "Santa" left with the Children's home farewells ringing in his ears. A four o'clock automobile came and carried away home the thirteen first and twenty little guests of Susquehanna's Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. most heartily thanks Messrs. Knorr's and Peters for the assistance they rendered in preparing for the party.

There was another party, too, on Sunday evening, when "Our Boys" were received in the Conservatory by the inmates of Seibert Hall. A very pleasant evening was spent around the Christmas tree playing games. The party broke up at ten o'clock but not a boy left home alone with his hand empty for the girls, and presented them with small baskets of apples. Truly "peace on earth, good will to men," prevailed at Susquehanna.

Let us take it into our homes and share it, for a blessing shared is twice a blessing.  
Merry Christmas, Everybody.

### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Elmer Brown '16, Manager of Varsity Basketball has arranged the following schedule for the coming basketball season. The schedule has been presented and approved by the Athletic Board. There are sixteen games to be played, of which six will be on the home floor. The schedule follows:

January 15—Bloomburg State Normal School at Home.  
January 21—Gettysburg College, at home.

January 28—Bucknell University, at Lewisburg.

January 31—Bloomburg State Normal School, at Bloomburg.

February 4—Clearfield Collegians, at Clearfield.

February 5—St. Francis College, at Lenoir.

February 12—Bucknell University, at home.

February 18—Open.

February 19—Albright College, at Mercersburg.

February 24—Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg.

February 25—St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg, Md.

February 26—Albright College, at home.

March 2—Ursinus College, at Collegeville.

March 3—Delaware College, at Newark, Del.

March 4—Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.

March 11—Ursinus College, at home.

March 17—St. Francis College, at home.

—Another animal for the college zoo.

Rene Bauder has taken a cat to raise. Its name is Stradivarius Cremona.



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### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Eleventh annual missionary conference of the Student Union of Susquehanna was held at Gettysburg in the St. James Lutheran church, from December 3 to 5. There were two hundred and sixty delegates in attendance, representing thirty-three different schools and colleges.

The Susquehanna delegates were: Paul Knapik '17, and John B. Kinsley '16, from the Academy. The colleges were represented by W. Nelson Keller '16.

Many excellent speakers addressed the different meetings. Rev. J. E. Crowther, of the Methodist Foreign Mission Board, addressed the assembly on The Frontiers of Today. The next address was given by Charles C. Russell, on The Need of More Volunteers. A discussion followed this meeting on the Missionary Movement among the colleges and universities of this country.

On Saturday evening, the Rev. L. B. Wolf, general secretary of the Lutheran Foreign Mission Board, gave a very interesting talk on the influence of the present war on missionary and church work in general. The Sunday morning meeting was featured by the address of Rev. A. R. Kepler, on The Revival Movement in China. In the afternoon Mrs. A. R. Kepler presented an interesting talk on The Call. The first speaker of the conference the Rev. J. P. Jones, gave several excellent addresses.

The conference as a whole was very successful and served the purpose of bringing the young men and women of the colleges together, where ideas could be exchanged and others better fitted for their life's work.

### BASKET BALL RESERVES

A number of reserve basketball games have been arranged by the assistant manager, Knorr, for the coming season, arrangements having been completed with Berwick High, Milton High, Lebanon Valley Reserves, and other schools. A trip to Williamsport and Lock Haven is being planned for some time in February. It is important that all basketball men be out regularly for practice that they can share in the pleasure of these trips for the reserves.

There is a good chance for varsity jobs this year, and faithfulness will be considered in making the selections.

### FOOTBALL LETTERS GIVEN OUT

Fifteen Varsity Letters were awarded to members of this year's football squad. The scrub insignia was also awarded to fourteen reserve men. The following received the Varsity "S": Manager Rice, Nichols, Swoope, Peters, Casler, Baker, Farrell, Brown, Harmon, Middleworth, Harkins, Shannon, Knittle, Bosford, and Herman.

The scrub "S" was awarded to Manager Knorr, Bullock, Smith, Riden, Groninger, Hostetter, Gall, Papenfuss, Horton, Dahlon, Honan, P. Rothfuss, Kratzer. Prof. Brunzart gave out the letters and commended the men on their good work and faithfulness to duty.

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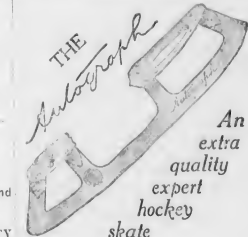
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### PRESIDENT AIKENS

**ANNOUNCES VACATION**  
President Aikens officially announced that the Spring vacation would begin Friday, December 17th, at four o'clock. The winter term will take up on Wednesday, Jan. 1st, at noon. President Aikens placed special emphasis upon the clause that no students would be excused before the last class of this term and everyone should be prepared for the first class of the new term. The President also extended to all students and faculty the wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The student body extends this wish to President Aikens and the Faculty.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Huntington 17, spent Saturday in Lewistown in interests of the Lanthorn.

Rodhouse 17, received a short visit from his brother, of Gettysburg College.

Nichols 16, has fully recovered from his injuries received in football.  
Keller 16, entertained a party of friends from Centre county on Saturday.

Dwese 19, spent the week-end at his home in Beaverstown.

Rine 17, visited his parents at Milton over Saturday and Sunday.

Schaefer 16, made a hurried call at Herndon Saturday night.

L. V. Hilde of Canton, Pa., stopped over for a short visit with Paul Rodhouse.

### PHILO

The statement has been made that any man is worth a dollar and a half a day from his shoulders down; from his shoulders up, his value is up to him. In other words, there are no heights that a man with a well developed mind need not reach, if he strives. And striving is the key to this development. The Science that opens the way thru all difficulties. The microscope is the hand of a scientist is made to reveal the secrets of nature, and tracing is the microscope of the mind revealing many and subtle phases of nature to the thinker. The literary society is a most valued assistant to the classroom in preparing the mind to think for itself. To fully analyze and develop a subject for debate, essay, or oration, requires the most careful work of an individual, and leads to clearer thinking and more vivid expression.

The work of Philo conforms in a large measure to this standard, yet Philo is not satisfied but is striving for ever higher standards of rendering service to his members.  
On the evening of the 10th, the following officers were elected:  
President, Mary Weaver; Vice-President, Huntingdon; Secretary, Ginter; Critics, Bessie Long, Dorothy Heacock; Pianist, Bessie Long; Editor, Holsford; Assistant Editor, Stella; Aceder, Paul Smith; Monitor, Rote.  
After the election a short but well prepared program was rendered:  
Essay, Sieb; Declaration, Holsford; Original Orator, Ethel Bolig; Select Reading, Paul Smith; Philo, Lulu Fetterolf; Extempore, A. W. Smith.

### Tune—Mother Machree

There's a spot in my heart for the old college halls,  
There's a memory dear of her classical walls,  
There's a thrill as I hear of her undying fame,  
An chords gladly vibrate at sound of her name.

### Chorus

Yes, I love the dear walls of the honored S. U.,  
And my heart for its colors beats loyal and true;  
I hail the maroon and orange today,  
Oh, Dear S. U. God bless you forever and aye!

I shall honor the mem'ry of those long ago,  
Who stood by dear S. U. ere it started to grow;  
I shall honor her sons in that glorious hour,  
When S. U. attains her full prestige and power.

Your fellow Alumnus,

H. C. Michael

### COLLEGE EXAMINATION

**DECEMBER 15 TO 17**  
Wednesday at 9:00 a. m.: Junior: Latin, French, Greek and Hebrew. 9:30 a. m.: Bible. 2 p. m.: Senior: German, Junior and Sophomore: Biology.  
Thursday at 9 a. m.: Seniors and Juniors: Psychology, Sophomore: Trigonometry, Fresh: Latin I. Also Senior at 2, 4 p. m. Sen and Jun: English, Soph: English, Bible, French, Algebra.  
Friday at 9 a. m.: Sen: Penology, Jun: Chem (Gen and Qual), Soph: Chem. 2 p. m.: Sen and Jun: Statistics, Soph: Eng: Bible, French, Algebra.

Wanted an immediate job, restorator by Coach Kollerer, Joe (L), Ned Kell and several members of the faculty.

### ALUMNI LETTER

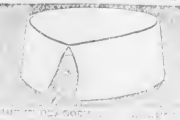
Fellow Alumni of Susquehanna University: These words, from "The Last Days of Pompeii," are particularly suggestive just now: "Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it moves, it charms, it drives. Enthusiasm is the spirit of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it." Show me an able team of any kind, that has had a stirrer of victories, and I will without exception show you a host of enthusiastic supporters, whose encouragement has had much to do with the victory. Those of us who witnessed the Dickinson game, think we saw the effects of the previous enthusiastic mass meeting in the dash and determination of the players who represented Susquehanna University. Graduates of Susquehanna, who have become leaders of men in the various world realize this fact. A successful, growing congregation is possible only when a fair proportion of the workers are inspired with a desire to "make things go." "In the fervor of their belief they are inspired and they inspire."

The future of Susquehanna depends to a large degree upon the enthusiasm of graduates and student body. The statements made in official bulletins and catalogues will be augmented or nullified in the influence they have, by the manner in which we, its friends, talk the school up or down.  
Susquehanna has certain decided advantages in the way of location and equipment. Its corps of instructors consists of men who are as efficient, as devoted, as loyal as you will find in any institution of its size. Some of them are with us, not because of lack of inducement to go elsewhere, but because they actually love Susquehanna University.

Susquehanna has great possibilities, therefore; and one thing that will bring about the realization of these possibilities, is more enthusiasm on the part of its friends. However, I am sure that the sentiment is growing. I "hear the sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry tree," and we are beginning to bestir ourselves. All aboard for the train labelled, "Enthusiasm" that will take us through to Commencement week 1926!  
Let the Alumni unite in singing the following paraphrase of "Mother Machree."

There's a spot in my heart for the old college halls,  
There's a memory dear of her classical walls,  
There's a thrill as I hear of her undying fame,  
An chords gladly vibrate at sound of her name.

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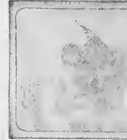
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Another forward step was taken in  
the policies around the campus when  
an informal party was arranged for  
the fellows by the girls in the dorm  
on Saturday night. Every person who  
was there had a jolly good time and  
the rumor that one of these parties is  
to be held every two weeks during  
the winter term is meeting with hearty  
favor among the fellows. Naturally  
the question is asked—Why not? And  
we see no logical reason why these  
little social functions should not play  
a more important part in our college  
life. Ever on the lookout for an op-  
portunity to do some little act of kind-  
ness our esteemed Registrar, Wm. T.  
Horion was again on the job on Sat-  
urday night. Suddenly in the midst of  
the jollification there was a rap at  
one of the large glass doors, every-  
body stopped in the midst of the fun  
and looked to see the cause when  
their eyes gazed upon two large  
baskets filled to the brim with nice  
rosy apples. Nuf said—everybody  
got on the outside of one at least, and  
the fun started again. Here's hoping  
we (fellows) will not have to wait as  
long for the next little party as we did  
for this, the first one held during the  
term.

The question is—Why an Xmas?

Many of the students enjoyed skat-  
ing down on the old Mill Dam during  
the past week. The ice was fine and  
smooth and is safe over the major  
part of the dam.

Students at Susquehanna, especially  
the young men, were privileged dur-  
ing the past week in having with them  
in their conferences on Sunday School  
work two of the State Sabbath School  
Association workers, Miss Robinson  
and Mr. Orwig. Both of these work-  
ers are indeed experts in their special  
fields of work and those who failed to  
take advantage of these conferences  
have indeed missed a fine opportunity  
to get in touch with Sunday School  
work as it is being planned and car-  
ried on over the State. A fine bunch  
of men have volunteered for deputa-  
tion work during the X'mas vacation.  
They have a big job on their hands  
but with these fellows busy at it there  
is no doubt as to the outcome.

Yes there was a joy in the hearts  
of the students on Sunday morning.  
A fine delegation had assembled for  
worship in the college church and  
the service had begun when it was an-  
nounced that due to the annual elec-  
tion of members for the council and  
other business of interest only to the  
members of the congregation there  
would be no sermon and that those  
who desired to do so might leave. Of  
course none of the students left ???  
Some hearts were almost broken for  
there were those who desired to hear  
one sermon at least before they again  
met the parental gaze, upon their re-  
turn home for their X'mas vacation.

Several members of the recently  
organized "Hiking Society" have been  
talking about walking home at the end  
of the present term—BUT—will they  
do it ??? It is far to Lewistown but  
farther to Belleville, so take care boys.

Prof. George F. Dunkleberger, of  
Oberlin, Pa., a graduate of Susque-  
hanna, Class '08, and Superintendent  
of Swatara Township Schools, at the  
meeting of the Pennsylvania State Edu-  
cational Association at Harrisburg last  
December, was given the honor of be-  
ing elected Chairman of the Township  
School Department of Pennsylvania.  
The next meeting of this Association  
is to be held in Scranton, Dec. 28, 29,  
and 30. Such honors speak well for  
the activities of our Alumni in general  
and especially for the ability of Prof.  
Dunkleberger.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1916

NUMBER 13

## 30 COLLEGIANS WAGE BATTLE FOR COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

### Week's Effort Ended by Mammoth Convention in Middleburg Saturday and Address by State Secretary

Never before has the Young Men's Christian Association had an opportunity to render such definite systematic and extensive service to any individual or community as was given to it during the week of Jan 2 to 8. Pennsylvania stands as the greatest Sunday School State in our broad Republic, and we feel justly proud, individually and as a commonwealth of this distinction in such an important cause.

Snyder county as the greatest Sunday School county in the United States in reference to the percentage of members to population—about 62 per cent.—can justly feel proud of those faithful officers and workers who have labored so well in the vineyard of the Master as to place their county in the foremost position. But the Snyder County Sabbath School Association is not content with a worthy task well done, but are constantly putting forth greater efforts to bring the county up to a still higher standard of efficiency in Sunday School work, and to bring a greater number of souls into the Kingdom of Christ. It was with this object in view that they enlisted the services of the young men of Susquehanna in a One Week Sunday School Campaign for Snyder county.

Thirty men from the Young Men's Christian Association were placed by twos and threes in every district in the county. These student workers, with "Efficiency" as their watchword held meetings in practically every Sunday School in the county. Not only this, but visits were made to the local Sunday School officers and teachers in an effort to bring each school up to a stronger plane of organization and where possible, to the Front Line position prescribed by the State Sabbath School Association. The task was not easy, as many of the schools in the rural districts were small and had little in the way of definite organization. But by persistent effort and with the assistance of the county officers even the weakest schools received some benefit, many were assisted to Front Line position, and all were encouraged and stimulated to greater activity.

As a fitting climax, the campaign ended in a Grand County Rally in the Lutheran Church at Middleburg, on Saturday, Jan. 8th, at which the county officers, State Secretary W. G. Landis, all the student workers and many representatives from the Sunday Schools of the county were present. An excellent program was rendered as follows:

9:30 a.m.—Mid-Winter Conference of the Executive Committee of the Snyder County Sabbath School Association.

10:30 a.m.—Morning Session of the Grand Rally:

Devotional Exercises, Rev. Hayes. Singing by the Convention.

Remarks by the President, Dr. J. I. Woodruff.

Selection by the Student Worker Male Quartette.

Address—"Echoes from Erie Con-

vention.—Rev. Charles Leonard. Singing by the Convention.

1:30 p.m.—Afternoon Session.

Devotional Services, Rev. H. G. Snyder.

Singing by the Convention.

Selection by Quartette.

Vocal Solo—B. A. Peters.

Address—"A Four Square Worker,"

State Secretary, W. G. Landis.

Vocal Solo—W. E. Swoope.

Address—"Efficiency in Sunday School Work," Dr. G. E. Fisher.

Echoes from the Field-Student Workers—W. E. Brown, Harry Miller, P. M. Kinports, A. M. Lutton, John F. Harkins.

Adjournment.

Those engaged in the campaign from Susquehanna were: R. A. Lubold, John Weaver, W. N. Keller, Clark Kuster, P. M. Kinports, M. L. Dolbeer, Harry Shoaf, L. D. Grossman, A. M. Lutton, R. W. Woodruff, W. P. Ard, G. H. Mid-dleworth, W. E. Brown, John Rine Allen, John F. Harkins, Lester G. Shannon, Markley, Clay Bergstresser, Calvin Ginter, B. A. Peters, W. E. Swoope, Luther Kratzer, E. F. Brown, Penrose Shadel, Harry Miller, John Rote, J. P. Harnan, Groninger, Wm. Swartz, Kuster, Winery.

|                                |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Number of fellows in work ..   | 32  |
| Number of districts covered .. | 15  |
| Number of Schools .....        | 79  |
| Number of meetings .....       | 58  |
| Number of talks given .....    | 165 |

#### INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

The College Press Association of South Carolina held its tenth annual convention as the guests of Wolford and Converse Colleges. Each of the thirteen colleges of South Carolina sent a delegation to the convention.

The faculty of the University of Oregon in the future direction of athletics. Among them are the suspension of basketball as an intercollegiate sport, the discontinuation of a free training camp for athletics, and the forbidding of scouting for athletics.

The freshman one year rules has been inaugurated at Lafayette College. Fraternities at the University of California can not build houses exceeding a cost of \$25,000.

Haps Benfer, Albright's famous athlete is assisting Coach Kelchner in developing a fast basket ball team for the coming season for that college.

Penn broke into the basket ball season on Saturday night by defeating Cornell by the score of 19 to 17.

The death of Tom Shelvin, Yale's famous foot ball coach, was a shock to the college world. In his college days he was one of Yale's most noted athletes and in the capacity of athletic director made a name for himself that will go down in the history of Yale.

Prospects for the coming basket ball season are very good. Captain Swoope will lead a quintet of old stars onto the floor this coming Saturday night when the team meets Bloomsburg Normal. The team will probably be composed of Swoope, Middleworth, Harkins, Shannon and Peters. These men are all seasoned players and should set the pace for all teams they meet during the coming season.

#### AN ESTIMATE OF THE FIELD SECRETARY

Rev. Charles R. Streamer, pastor of the Liberty Valley, Pa., charge, writes as follows in the December 2 issue of Lutheran Church Work and Observer: "The Liberty Valley charge has just closed a ten-day engagement with Rev. C. R. Botsford, assistant to the president of Susquehanna University, which has been mutually profitable and pleasant for all parties concerned. The pastor, with Rev. Botsford, made 121 calls on different members of this large charge, traveling by auto about 200 miles, looking up prospective students and canvassing for funds. Rev. Botsford preached each evening and on Sundays in the five churches of the pastorate to large crowds. He received a free-will offering for education of \$100 and a pledge of \$200 on the annuity plan, also promises of one dollar a month for ten years for Susquehanna. We would heartily commend our good brother and the cause he represents to any of our pastors who may feel inclined to open their fields to him. He is not only a good evangelical preacher of the word but a safe and sane man to visit your people in Frieden's church, October 17th-24th, at which time his offering for Susquehanna was \$50, and so pleased were the people that they wanted him back, and we expect to have him return in the summer.

#### THE COMING SUSQUEHANNA

The Susquehanna of the present has in her the potentialities of the Susquehanna that is to be. Few things that are worthy are beyond the range of possibility. A definite aim, a properly directed enthusiasm, a consistent persistence and a spirit conscious of victory are the levers that lift above the common-place and insure success. Be worthy and assert your worth and mortals though unwilling will work with you. Not a boast but an increasing series of boosts will make the coming Susquehanna.

What of 1916? The Board of Directors feels that we are about to take an advanced step. The Alumni are now urging your presence at the booster meeting to be held at commencement in June. Begin now to plan for the event. The other fellow will be there. Big things are sure to result. You will want a hand in the victory. Get busy and help to bring it. The bridge at Lodi was won by precision, team-work and dash. If we will use the same means we too can feel the inspiration of victory. Talk up, work up, live up, the ideals of Susquehanna. Then bring your friends to enjoy the fellowship of Alma Mater's greater commencement—the presage of the coming Susquehanna.

One who counts it an honor to be a son of Susquehanna.

M. Hadwin Fischer.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

Mohney '17, is enjoying a few days' visit with friends in Centre county.

Keller '16, has fully recovered from his injuries received in foot ball.

Rine '16, who was operated on last week at the Geise hospital, Sunbury, is able to be around.

Grossman is spending a few days at his home in Lutz.

Huntington '17, filled the pulpit in Montoursville during vacation.

Botiger spent part of his vacation in superintending a lumber crew, in the woods near his father's mill.

## GET AN EARLY START ARIGHT IS NEW YEAR'S ADMONITION

### President Aikens Delivered Address at Opening of Winter Term by Making Suggestions Along That Line

After almost three weeks of silence Susquehanna University opened its doors again to the host of clamoring students who come from far and near to seek her guidance and protection. Friendly handshakes and hearty greetings told the usual story that all were glad to return to the ranks of college life and assume again the role of a student. According to all reports everyone was treated royally by old Saint Nicholas and if all resolutions are kept that have been made; the year 1916 will be a record breaker in the history of Susquehanna.

President Aikens officially opened college with the chapel service on Thursday morning. The chapel was not filled to overflowing at the first service but the majority of the students arrived by Thursday evening. President Aikens extended to all the wish for a happy and prosperous New Year and the advice that everyone begin at once to make the present year a success and not wait until the term was half over to take the initial step.

Get a good start and the going will not be half so hard, was the key note of the President's message. There is nothing more discouraging in a college course than to wake up in the middle of the term and find yourself a half a lap behind the rest of the class. Let every student get the fever and start to dig now while the digging is easy.

All of the old students are back in college and many new ones have added their names to the list. The dormitories are filled to overflowing, it looks as if an annex might be needed for the dining hall. The winter term offers some of the best courses of the college year and students should not be slow to take advantage of them.

Looking at the situation from all sides it looks as if Susquehanna University has lots of business booked for the coming year and the factory will be kept running night and day without the aid of any war brides. Let every student, professor and alumnus turn in and work to make 1916 a banner year for Susquehanna.

## SUMMER MILITARY INSTRUCTION CAMPS FOR COLLEGIANS

### Advisory Committee of University Presidents Commends Camps and Proper Methods of Preparedness

JANUARY 10, 1916

These camps have now been in operation for three successive summers. In their growth and admirable management during the past two summers of 1914 and 1915, they have more than fulfilled the expectations of those endorsing them, based on the first year's experience in the summer of 1913. The camps of 1913 and 1915 were held before the breaking out of the great war abroad, which has brought into greater prominence than before their value to the nation.

We repeat the hearty endorsement given in our reports on the Camps held in 1913 and 1914. This year they were visited by a number of the members of our committee, and the committee as a whole has given attention and thought to their educational usefulness in the summer season.

The students attending are under careful oversight. The excellence of food, sanitation, and medical care, has been well maintained. The students have an ideal five weeks outing, pleasurable and beneficial to them; and the instruction, drill, cavalry exercises, field maneuvers, field surveying and field work generally, give them in the continuous five weeks training, an insight into military matters. They are, in addition to this regular work, given ample time for recreation and rest.

We commend the camps to the authorities and students of the Universities and Colleges of the country. We believe that the training given is excellent which the students attending receive not only emphasize the dangers and losses of wars lightly and unpre-

paredly entered into, but we also believe that the training given is excellent, and a great benefit, mental and physical, to the students attending.

President John G. Hibben, Chairman, Princeton University.

President A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard University.

President Arthur Twining Hadley, Yale University.

President John H. Finley, University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education.

President H. B. Hutchins, University of Michigan.

President George H. Denny, University of Alabama.

Superintendent E. W. Nichols, Virginia Military Institute.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, University of California.

President J. G. Schurman, Cornell University.

President Edmund J. James, University of Illinois.

Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, Vanderbilt University.

President A. C. Humphreys, Stevens Institute of Technology.

President H. A. Garfield, Williams College.

President Henry Sturgis Drinkwater, Secretary, Lehigh University.

#### QUARTERLY BULLETIN

Quarterly Bulletin of the University for this period was issued in unique form last week, by containing the names of alumni of the theological, college, conservatory of music and the business department.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY JANUARY 11, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Athletic Editor, John W. McNabb, '16.  
Exchange Editor, Jesse Hostetter, '16.  
Business Manager,  
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Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Clio, Earl Mohney, '17.

### PERSONALS

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Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### ATTENDING IMPORTANT MEETING

Rev. Dr. Frank P. Manhart, as president of the Susquehanna Synod is attending a four-day conference, concerning questions of faith and order, which closes tomorrow at Garden City, Long Island.

The session is representative of all the communions of Christendom, and it is hoped the conference will be the beginning of a movement that will result ultimately in the union of all the Christian bodies in the world. The late J. P. Morgan was greatly interested in this movement, and gave \$100,000 toward the expenses of it.

The Lutheran Church is well represented at the gathering. It is the largest of the Protestant Churches and numbers more than 70,000,000 of baptized members.

### MILLION DOLLAR DOLL

Something novel is in store for the theatre goers when Harvey D. Orr's big musical comedy sensation The Million Dollar Doll at the Panama Exposition is presented at the Chestnut Street Opera-house, Sunbury, Monday, January 10th.

In producing the brilliant ballet The Birth of the Butterfly, Mr. Orr has presented one of the most sensational novelties ever offered in musical comedy. A monster dragon is seen creeping out from his cave, to the accompaniment of wild music, thunder and lightning as he creeps slowly across the stage. At a sudden the bright rays of the sunlight pierce the storm clouds and from the shell of the dragon comes forth the beautiful butterfly, in all the radiant colors of the rainbow.

The act is gorgeously costumed, the dresses worn by the young ladies impersonating the Butterflies were designed and made by Bohrens, the famous costume maker of New York and represent the highest skill of the costumers' art. This number is one of the most expensive novelties ever produced in musical comedy and carries us back to the good old days of Al Babu and the Forty Thieves.

### Y. W. C. A.

Owing to the illness of several of our members, our last meeting took the form of a song and prayer service.

We extend to the new students our heartiest greetings and our best wishes and hope that they will enroll as members of our association. We feel certain of making no mistake when we state that this student organization is of more benefit to its members than any other in the life of the inmates of Silbert Hall.

Let us all strive to make this New Year more successful than any other in the history of our Y. W. C. A.

## ROMANCE OF A VEIL

By JOHN PHILIP ORTH.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

John Gray's office window overlooked Fifth avenue, and on this particular October day the window was wide open to the crisp autumn breeze.

"Life is dull enough, goodness knows," complained John, leaning back in his chair and elevating his heels to his desk.

And at this critical moment romance entered his office in the most unexpected manner.

There floated through the window, borne on the fresh breeze, something soft and filmy and white like a bit of pure cloud drifting down from the sky.

He did not see it, his eyes were closed in dreamy retrospection, and it was not until the wisp of white drifted across his lips and clung there that he saw up with a start.

"Jove! What is that?" he demanded, plucking the thing from his face.

He looked at it and recognized it as some dainty accessory to a lady's toilet. A delicious fragrance assailed his senses—a mingled odor of fresh violets and roses.

"Oh, bother!" he snapped as he clumsily tried to remove the delicate tissue. Then he saw initials embroidered on the delicate hem.

"E. V. E." John Gray laughed aloud as he folded up the veil and tucked it away in the breast pocket of his coat.

"I wonder who E. V. E. can be?" he chuckled. "Eve — by all that's wonderful! How shall I ever find this unknown Eve?"

He was still pondering this question while he waited for an uptown bus; it was a tempting evening to ride home on the roof of a motor bus.

One came along just then and he found a vacant seat beside a distractingly pretty girl.

John Gray caught one fleeting glimpse of her profile, for her face was upturned to the windows of the building where his office was located.

The girl faced about and John could not look at her without positive rudeness, so he stared straight ahead. All at once he became conscious that the air was fragrant with that odor of mingled roses and violets. Could it be from that veil in his pocket?

He furtively thrust a gloved hand in the pocket and, finding the veil intact, withdrew his hand and quite unconsciously the veil came with it.

"Oh!" cried a voice at his elbow. John looked down at her in polite inquiry.

"My veil!" she explained hastily, pointing to it.

"You!" repeated John incredulously and his fingers tightened their grasp on the chiffon. "Impossible!"

"But it is!" she insisted gently. "See, there are my initials. An hour or two ago I was riding down the avenue on the top of a bus when a gust of wind took the veil from my hat and swirled it up. It disappeared through an office window—I am sure it is mine."

"I am afraid it is," said John Gray reluctantly giving it to her. "I thought it was a cloud from heaven itself when it drifted into my office; I am not so sure that it isn't," he added to himself, for the look in the girl's eyes was most disconcerting.

To John Gray's satisfaction the mysterious "E. V. E." did not leave the bus until it stopped at his signal. Then with a little nod, enhanced by a rose-tinted smile, the girl tripped past him and down the steps to the street.

When he reached the apartment house where he had a suite of rooms in his sister's home, he was amazed to find that the girl had preceded him.

She flushed with annoyance and when he made for apartment B she stopped short and glanced haughtily at him.

"This is too much, sir!" she said. John paused with his latchkey in hand.

"But—you see, I live here," he said helplessly.

"It is too absurd to be true!" she protested, looking as if she would cry.

"Really?" John was beginning when the door of the apartment opened and his sister, dressed for the street, ap-



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J. P. Harman, '16,

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peared.

"John, John, you home so soon?" cried Mrs. Remer; and catching sight of the girl. "John, let me present you to my old classmate, Edith Emmons. Have you ever met before?" she asked, struck by their resemblance.

"Why—er—yes," said John hastily, and Miss Emmons blushed deeper and a dimple came into her cheek.

"We are going to Throcton's to tea, John; will you come?" asked his sister.

John looked at E. V. E. and her eyes said, "do come!" so he went, and before they returned home he learned that her initials stood for Edith Valerie Emmons, but he said that he thought Eve was much the prettier name. And he considered it perfect when later on he persuaded her to add Gray to it.

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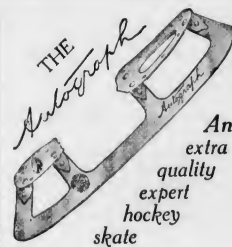
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## With Grads. & Students

### SEMINARY NOTES

After having spent a very enjoyable holiday vacation all our students have returned prepared for the work of the present term.

All but five members of the theological department were engaged in the campaign held in the interest of the Snyder County Sunday School Association during the past week. Every one reports excellent work done, the result of which will be manifested throughout the coming year, as well as rare experiences which will be helpful to each one individually.

Smith '17, was engaged in doing pastoral work at Sand Patch during part of the vacation period.

Peters '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit at his home in Belleville Sunday. He received a very substantial remembrance from his congregation as an Xmas gift and was similarly remembered by a last summer's parishioner at Dubois.

Meyer '17, became ill soon after his return to the Seminary and is at present still bedfast. We hope that he may soon be able to resume his studies.

Shriner '17, spent the holidays with friends in New York City.

Crossland '18, spent the vacation period doing active Christian work in his home community.

Y. M. C. A.

Again at the opening of a new year and another school term we are about to resume those Christian activities. We are desirous that our good work

may prosper. Our members have caught a vision of a higher work and those who had the privilege to be on the field of our deputation work have had the privilege to get a higher vision of real service, to get out to reach the men who are needed for Christ, to in-thrust into the life of others the spirit of activity and in fact to go out to the byways and the hedges and bring them in. This indeed should mean more to these young men than we here can say. It engages their interest for their own future work.

The next great feature will be the Missionary Bible Study Course, headed by Nedson Keller and backed up by several strong Y. M. C. A. men. We hope that we may enlist at least all of the Y. M. C. A. men in this volunteer study course. It will open to us the field of great usefulness and activity. The need will be shown and hence the call to the work in some manner or other. At least so as to help us realize the need and when we become active in public life we may do all we can to further the great Missionary movement and that the prophecy made when Christ was born may yet be fulfilled—"And there shall be joy to all people." What joy—a joy in knowing that the Christ lived and died and his blood was shed that we may have eternal life and shall dwell with Him eternally.

We also desire that our deputation committee may be able to send out men from time to time on Sunday School or any form of Christian service work.

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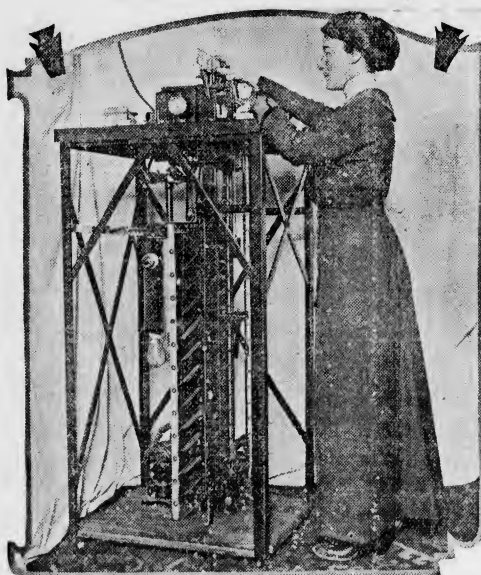
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By tabulating the hundreds of thousands of records which pass through this bureau annually, the health authorities are able to keep track of the various causes of death and bend their labors toward reducing the mortality along these lines. As soon as the records are received, a punch card with the various facts contained on each certificate of birth and death is made. These cards are sorted by an electric machine of almost superhuman ingenuity, which separates them according to the various facts. The thousands and tens of thousands of cards which go trickling through this mechanical marvel are divided according to age, color, parentage, nationality, or sex at the will of the operator. These cards are then sorted and counted and from them the statistical tables are made up. From these Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health, and his various subordinates are enabled to keep track of the general condition of the health throughout the Commonwealth.

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Robert J. Walton, Sup.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

On Thursday evening in Seibert  
Hall the students and friends of the  
University will have the pleasure of  
listening to one of the most noted  
lecturers, along the line of science  
and astronomy in this country. The  
speaker of the evening will be Dr.  
Ellis Moore, former chief of the United  
States weather bureau for nineteen  
years. The lecture promises to be one  
of intense interest and helpful in-  
struction. It is urged that all who possibly  
can will avail themselves of this oppor-  
tunity, to hear one of the nation's big  
men. The lecture will start promptly  
at eight o'clock and an admission of  
twenty-five cents will be charged to  
defray expenses.

Good news has been received from  
the front to the effect that prospects  
for a new dormitory for the boys are  
becoming brighter every day. A num-  
ber of people have pledged themselves  
to pay a certain sum to the fund for  
a limited number of years. It is also  
possible that several large donations  
will be made to President Aikens with-  
in the near future. Keep up hope boys  
and perhaps a new building will yet  
shelter us from the fall winds of 1916.

All who heard Rev. Leonard's ser-  
mon on Sunday morning regarding  
the keeping of New Year's resolutions  
will profit if they drink deep from the  
wise advice given therein. The ad-  
vice of the sermon can be profitably  
assimilated into the keeping of resolu-  
tions made regarding our student life.  
The time to stop our old friend habit  
is in our youth and not wait until we  
strike the down grade—for perhaps  
then the brakes will refuse to work.

It is reported that the Glee Club is  
getting up steam again and if possible  
will appear in concert at the Easter  
holidays. Susquehanna's musical or-  
ganizations have long been famous  
throughout the state and it would be a  
crime at this late period in our his-  
tory to cease activities along these  
lines.

Basket ball will be ushered into the  
arena this coming Saturday night,  
when Bloomsburg Normal will be the  
attraction. The Normal is reported as  
being exceptionally strong this year  
in the mid-winter sport and it will  
keep Coach Keltner's passers on the  
jump every second of the game to  
beat them.

Susquehanna's orchestra will make  
its initial appearance in athletic cir-  
cles Saturday evening at the basket  
ball game. Many lively numbers have  
been rehearsed for the occasion, in  
order to instill all the pep and en-  
thusiasm possible into players and  
rooters.

Keep your eyes open for the coming  
foot ball schedule which is being ar-  
ranged by Manager Klepper. Such  
teams as State, Colgate, Lehigh and  
Syracuse are on the books for next  
year. It certainly looks as if Susque-  
hanna were getting an increased pres-  
tidge among the larger colleges of the  
east.

Monday evening, January 17th, the  
Galbraith Brothers, famous as enter-  
tainers, will appear in Seibert Hall un-  
der the auspices of the college Y. M.  
C. A. It will be remembered with a  
great deal of pleasure that these same  
men entertained so successfully a  
large audience here last year, and  
with a change of program they prom-  
ise to be a big drawing card for Mon-  
day night's session. The Galbraith  
Brothers have been engaged in this  
line of work for years and undoubtedly  
are peers in their art. A mixed pro-  
gram of music, readings and special-  
ties, all made unique, clean, and pleas-  
ing because of the special ability of  
the performers, will constitute one of  
the best entertainments that will be  
given at Susquehanna this year. Ad-  
mission will be 25 cents. Remember  
the date, Monday evening, January  
17, and also the fact that it is being  
held for the benefit of a worthy or-  
ganization.

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WAAS & SON,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916

NUMBER 14

## BLOOMSBURG TRIPPED IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON SATURDAY

### Susquehanna's Quintet Showed Good Form and Hopes Are High For Successful Year by Kelchner's Wards

In a listless game that lacked pep and the usual attack of the first game of the season, Susquehanna's basketball five defeated Bloomsburg State Normal, on the home floor Saturday evening by a 30 to 17 score.

Captain Swoope's crew drew first blood with a goal from the field in the first few minutes of play. The Normalites caged a foul goal in the next rush, Susquehanna scored an upright in the tally sheet from a foul but Bloomsburg was there with the punch and landed a swift upercut to the jaw with a pretty two pointer from the field. With a tie score for a few minutes the teams played about even ball. The Orange and Maroon, however found its feet after the overtime and was leading 11 to 8 at the end of the first half.

The second period proved a downfall for the future school teachers. Coach Kelchner must have spoken some very instructive words to the men in the dressing room between the halves for it seemed like a different quintet than the one of the first half. A better passing game was exhibited and the old fight seemed to have returned. The freshman on the score board got a real "sweat up" hanging the numbered cardboard on the home team's hook. Bloomsburg was only allowed one field goal during the latter half of the game but managed to record some points by clever foot shooting on the part of their captain. The visitors were poor passers and stuck to the old style dribbling game. Susquehanna's passing game was a mystery to them in this half of the fray and resulted in many points for the home ledger. Shannon, Swoope and Middlesworth took turns at throwing fouls for Susquehanna, each one made good several times in their attempts to increase the score. When the whistle sounded the end of the game, a look of satisfaction on the faces of the students told that they were satisfied with the 30 to 17 victory of the season's first engagement.

Several new men were wearing 'varsity suits on Saturday night. Harry Farrell, a star of the past football season started the game in the right guard position. His playing was of excellent caliber and he will make a serious bid for the job as a regular. Hostetter a reserve of last years season, played a good game as forward. He will doubtless be a high bidder for this position. Captain Swoope, Shannon, Harkins, Middlesworth and Peters played with their usual aggressiveness and fight; with these men to represent her, Susquehanna need not fear for the outcome of this years basketball season. Harmon and Riden were also in togs, both men in the few minutes in which they were in the game showed the caliber of varsity material.

The line-up was as follows:

|                                                                       |            |             |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Susque.                                                               | Positions. | Bloomsburg. |
| Hostetter                                                             | forward    | Leidich     |
| Shannon                                                               | forward    | Thomas      |
| Swoope                                                                | center     | Young       |
| Farrell                                                               | guard      | Tubbs       |
| Peters                                                                | guard      | Ramage      |
| Field goals—Farrell 3; Swoope 5; Hostetter 3; Leidich Middlesworth 3. |            |             |

Subs.—Middlesworth for Hostetter, Harkins for Peters, Morgan for Tubbs, Jones for Thomas. Referee—Snyder, Sunbury. Timer—Robbisch.

#### THE CHEER LEADER

With the coming of basketball, the duties as well as the responsibilities of the cheer leaders are becoming more and more important. Basketball is more than any other sport, the "Home Game," and the success of the home game depends upon the spirit of the student body. To inspire, direct and guide this spirit among the fellows, to arouse enthusiasm and lead the cheering at each game, is evidently the object of the cheer leader. The mass meetings is theirs to manage; properly conducted it means a great deal to the team and the students. The cheer leader who is full of enthusiasm, who jumps right into the old college yells and carries them through the game depended on them, can instill his spirit into any student body that ever existed. The spirit is there, the enthusiasm is there, it is up to the Cheer Leaders and no one else, to get it into working shape. They are appointed by the students for that purpose, and they alone are to blame when no mass meetings are held and the following games are dead and spiritless. Let's see some spirit in the meeting this week.

#### GETTYSBURG VS. SUSQUEHANNA

Faculty, Alumni, students, don't forget that on Saturday next there will be played on our home floor, one of the biggest games of the season, with our sister institution from Gettysburg. The battlement boys are coming to put up a stiff fight, but Coach Kelchner's men are "right there" with the "pep" and everything this season. But remember, the team needs your support, your presence, your enthusiasm, your cheering. Come to the mass meeting Saturday evening, just before the game, imbibe some old-fashioned spirit, stick with the team and the team will go for you and the school.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT OF

Y. M. C. A. SEPT. 20 TO JAN. 1.

| General Account                           |             |
|-------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Membership dues received                  | \$100.50    |
| Deficit from spring term                  | \$6.51      |
| Speaker's expenses                        | 2.70        |
| Delegate to Gettysburg                    | 5.98        |
| Reception expenses                        | 9.93        |
| Printing and stationery                   | 3.08        |
| Piano tuning                              | 2.50        |
| Every-member campaign                     | 6.90        |
| Payment of loan from                      |             |
| Building fund                             | 10.00 46.79 |
| Bal. in Gen. fund on Jan. 1, '16          | \$53.71     |
| Building Fund                             |             |
| Balance on hand from spring term          | \$30.69     |
| Received on accounts                      | 58.75       |
| Payment of loan to                        |             |
| General account                           | 10.00 99.44 |
| Payment on account at First National Bank | 90.95       |
| Bal. in Bldg. fund Jan. 1, 1916           | \$8.49      |
| Balance in general account                | \$53.71     |
| Balance in building fund                  | 8.49        |
| Total in treasury                         | \$62.20     |

## MOBILIZE FORCES ON JUNE 14 ALUMNI DAY

SUGGESTS GRAD. WHO POINTS OUT SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI WILL BE FOUND WHERE THERE IS SOMETHING TO BE DONE

The Cincinnati Inquirer has been conducting a so-called Joe Neiller contest, the object being to see who could tell the oldest yarn, which would be the winner in a "chesnut" contest. I submit the following to the friends of the Susquehanna:

The visitor was quizzing the young hopeful of the household; "What's your father's business?" said he. "Father is a blacksmith," replied the boy. "What's your father's religion, that is what church does he attend?" "Oh, father is a Methodist but he doesn't work at that very much."

I am telling this story in the columns of the Susquehanna because of its pertinent application. Today the long list of Susquehanna alumni, recently published came to my desk. As I scan it a feeling of pride and satisfaction pervades my being at the sight of the many notable and successful men and women, whose names adorn the list. But when I compare what we have accomplished as Alumni with the size and dignity of the list, my pride drops several degrees and I am led to the sad conclusion that some of us are not working at it very much. Probably have been doing something for Susquehanna, by struggling hard to make good, that we may crown her with the laurels of a personal success. But that is just why the following considerations should move us.

As the great 1916 commencement draws near, we face the question; What can we do? If we can set ourselves to thinking of ways and means for helping Susquehanna, we shall be employing the best possible means of arousing a deeper interest in the work and welfare of our college. The members of the Alumni Association who are interested will be present on Alumni day if it is possible. While a certain fondness for pageantry and display is a part of human nature, yet as to the Alumni, they are all busy people. A busy man or woman is a pragmatist, they want to do something and see results. Susquehanna alumni are pragmatists, we will find them where is something to do.

But: fellow alumni our doing in order to secure results, must be co-ordinated and unified. We must work as one man. In order to secure a unity of effort there must be a directing head. Therefore we must be directed by "the powers that be" at Susquehanna, that is the board of directors, the president and the members of the faculty. But they have already planned. They have taken the first step by arranging for Alumni day, June 14, 1916. Loyalty bids us heed.

Our first concern therefore in "doing something," is to heed and answer this urgent call to get together. The first step in every campaign is to mobilize the forces. Our commander has called. When we get together the dauntless, untiring and wise leaders will tell us what to do. Go then to Selinsgrove on Alumni Day and it shall be told thee, how much thou canst do for her, whom thou canst never repay.

Let us do the first thing by rallying to the call of Susquehanna on commencement week, June 1916.

Rev. Sanford B. Carpenter.

## "GOD IN THE WINDS" LECTURE THEME OF DR. WILLIS P. MOORE

### Former Chief of Federal Weather Bureau Addressed Student Body in Seibert Hall on Thursday Night

Interesting, inspiring, marvellously instructive—these were the comments on the lecture of last Thursday evening. Dr. Willis P. Moore, ex-chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, for eighteen years head of this important branch of our government's activities, and a man of vast experience along various lines of scientific research and invention, was the lecturer. His subject, "God in the Winds," was woven throughout the lecture as he showed in everything upon which he touched the traces of a Creator's Mind and Purpose. The material was necessarily technical, yet delivered by Dr. Moore in such a clear, definite manner as to be very interesting and informing to other than scientifically trained intellects, to such an extent that for over ninety minutes, he held his audience bound by the power of his vast knowledge, and by the beauty and force of his language.

The atmosphere, according to Dr. Moore, is composed of gases evolved from the earth during past ages. Without it the earth would be cold, dead and incapable of bearing life, as the function of the atmosphere is to transform and hold the energy of the sun's rays. Eventually, through the action of centrifipetal force, the earth will lose its atmosphere, as Mars is losing its atmosphere today. The sun itself, when in far ages, it cools sufficiently, will have an atmosphere, but will be dead through lack of a luminary body to supply heat as the sun now supplies it to us.

With this introduction, Dr. Moore then outlined the results of recent experiments and explorations of the upper air, many of them conducted under his personal direction. He touched upon the vast difference in electric potential between the earth's surface and the upper air stratum, and as to the possibility of this immense force ever being available for human needs. At the height of seven miles, at a temperature of 60 Fahrenheit, all storms cease, at thirty miles, oxygen, at fifty, nitrogen, ceases to exist, bringing total darkness. This remarkable fact has recently been discovered, that though, for the first seven miles of lower air temperature falls at the rate of 15 degrees per 1000 feet, above the storm strata, it steadily rises at one-half degree per 1000 feet, to the height of 19 miles, the present limit of exploration.

The sun's rays bring light, heat, and energy in a potential form. These forces are made available by the atmosphere, or, more particularly, by the action of the unite dust motes, as they are called, which through the air breathe to the number of 5,000,000 per cubic centimeter. Experiment has proven the utter absence of light in air free from dust motes. They are also the means of the condensation of water vapor, hence producing rainfall and snow. They produce all the marvellous colors of the rainbow, not the seven alone, but colors so infinite in number, that were our eyes but clearer, one might see all the glories of Paradise in the landscape before us. Dr. Moore then told of experiments carried on at the Mount Weather

Station, a place which well repaid the government for the \$500,000 it cost. Incidentally he brought out the fact that the meteorologist made the aeroplane. The Kites, balloon, and instruments used in aerial explorations were described. The influence of cosmic and volcanic dust in lowering temperature, was touched upon. The difference between our winds, the East, a dull, foul wind, the West, a tonic, the North West, full of buoyancy, as an important factor in determining our activity was interestingly brought out.

The lecturer then outlined in a brief manner some of the work of the Weather Bureau. The storms in the lower air strata constitute the weather. The two hundred weather stations in the country determine the position, temperature, motion, pressure, and speed of winds, etc., of each of these storm centers, and each evening at 8:00 telegraph reports to Washington. Every morning, warning goes to 4,000,000 farmers, to the Great Lakes and to the Coasts.

Dr. Moore then sketched the possibilities for power, means of travel, etc., in our atmosphere. The Marconi-graph, the wireless telephone, the aeroplane and but forecasts of the progress of the future, when the divine plan of One who rules the winds shall be carried to its completion.

#### INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

Nebraska Wesleyan has instituted interclass debates in preparation for the varsity tryouts.

President A. T. Ormond, of Grove City College, died very suddenly on Saturday, December 18. Interment was made in Princeton cemetery, Princeton, N. J.

Muhlenberg College has dropped baseball from its list of athletics. This was a decision rendered on account of the poor support granted the sport.

The freshman class of Chicago University has begun the issue of a paper called the Green Cap. The paper is printed in green ink and the names of all freshmen are spelled backwards.

A university mustache rage is in progress at Chicago. Underclassmen and co-eds are barred from competition.

Bill Holl-nbach has been appointed head coach of Syracuse football for next year.

Haverford was officially awarded the inter-collegiate soccer championship at a meeting of the league held at Columbia University, in New York.

The University of Pennsylvania has done away with the annual bowl fight which has been the custom for many years. It is too bad that it took the life of a freshman to teach them that the fight was brutal and out of order in the activities of such a great institution.

#### COMING EVENTS

Jan. 18, 8 p.m.—Joint Reception Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Seibert Hall. Rev. R. G. Rannen, D. D., of Williamsport on "Making Good."



# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916

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## EDITORIAL

What of those New Year's resolutions that we made a few weeks ago? Are we keeping them or have they like the first snows of winter faded away into oblivion?

There may be a few among us who are perfect and need not make resolutions. Then too there are those of us who have faults but put off the resolution making until a later date. But it is a sure guess that the majority of us need to make resolutions and have made them, perhaps not verbally to our friends, but to our inward selves and within the shrines of our sacred conscience.

It is a well known fact that the oftener a wire is bent and straightened, the easier it is to bend it again and it often breaks before it can be straightened again. This is the way with our resolutions. If we have been making them year after year over the same pattern and then breaking them again over the worn old rut; there is danger of a separation and a final surrender to their influences.

What are some of those resolutions that ought to have been made in regard to our life at Susquehanna? Would we be wrong in saying that it would be better for us all if we would have begun the New Year right by attending the very first class in each course? To have begun at the beginning to do our work and stuck until the word "finis" confronted our eager eyes. Nor would it have been a bad plan to have decided to cut no more classes and have to stretch our imaginations to discover reasonable excuses. How much better we would all be at the end of four years if we had decided to do more cribbing on the sly and had resolved to become exponents of our own honor system. Whether its in the class room, in our own rooms, in the literary society or on the field of sports; it is a fine thing to resolve to do our best and above all to be true to ourselves.

Right here in Susquehanna is the place to mix the concrete for the roads we have to travel in life and if that concrete is mixed with ill formed habits and half performed duties, instead of the firm rock of tasks well done; that road will be very hard going and will find another haven than that of success.

So let's keep the resolutions we have made and make the years so profitable that we spend at Susquehanna, that when in life success rewards our labors, we can point to Susquehanna and claim her as a true Alma Mater who taught us how to live.

Lost by Elder Himes an envelope containing some very important films. The finder will please return to either Mr. Himes or Mr. Ardl.

## Clio

The Muse of History tells us long, interesting stories of peace, joy, love, prosperity, suffering and bloodshed. She reflects upon the happenings of the past year and finds a mingled mass of circumstances. Driven swords of nations strike unto death—marked prominently because it means human blood. Hands clasp in pledges of good will and affection. Politics and religion mingle. Capital and labor struggle. Science and invention soar on airy heights. "Extreme upon extreme is the watchword of the hour."

But what is the life story of the historian? It must show an unbiased viewpoint on matters both human and almost divine. Steady in all things; building each rung of the ladder firmly; giving each just dues in proper form, yet not judging. These, along with the many other good qualities make up the life of the Muse of History.

Clio looks back over her life and sees the progress of years, complete thus far, even to the certain dignity that should exist in a literary society—not of a feigned friendliness and of cold formality, but of a noble character in heart. Loyal men and women have made this record. Crude material has battled its way thru this refining pot and the world makes way for such a finished product, success crowning the efforts of true members of Clio.

To be a staunch member of any society means much on the part of the individual. Your name on the roll amounts to nothing unless you are back of it. Like an order on a bank—it is worthless unless the gold is there to redeem it. Real Clioians attend the meetings, take their parts on the programs, are attentive listeners, pay their dues, respect those in authority, seldom if ever complain, wear a smile, and hustle—all others are just pretenders and only "have their names on the roll." On which side are you?

The first meeting in nineteen sixteen found Clio on the sunny side. New hands have taken the reins and we believe a pleasant and profitable drive is ahead. As we climb a hill by degrees, so Clio grows steadily. Her training is to her members as a steady rain to the soil, it sinks in and saturates. The old members that performed on the program showed improvement in ability. The new ones are to be congratulated upon their successful efforts and we are sure they did fair to help keep high Clio's standard.

A special and systematic line of programs is being arranged and we believe that there will be increasing interest in the meetings. Let us make this year count. To do that will mean strictness in every detail, which is a part of our make up in efficiency.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Eight members of the College Glee Club constituting a double quartette are on the program for several selections to be rendered at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Harrisburg, to be held on Tuesday night, Jan. 18th, in the Technical High School auditorium of that city. This will be the third appearance of Susquehanna singers in this spacious building. Professor Brower, Dean of the Conservatory of Music is drilling the men for the occasion.

A short mass meeting of the students was held on Friday evening in the College Chapel prior to the opening of the Basketball season. From present indications Susquehanna will have a fast aggregation to represent her in the cage during the coming season. Susquehanna spirit is running high among the students.

Heat and plenty of it is the verdict of the boys in the "Old Dorm." Even though the wintry blasts have swept over us we are safe from wind and storm. The bathing and locker departments of the Gymnasium are also in a better and warmer condition than they have been for several years, likewise the main floor of the Gymnasium. Two firemen on the job and some needed repairs to the heating system have remedied the difficulty.

Several new additions have been made to the college Orchestra during the past week. A concert will be given during the latter part of the term but in addition to this the orchestra will render valuable service at the different Basketball games, social occasions, etc., during the term and thus help materially to liven things up.

From the first issue of the Susquehanna at the opening of the collegiate year the different members of the Alumni at Susquehanna have been faithful and loyal to their weekly article referring to the Grand Home-gathering of all of Susquehanna's old grads next June. Those of us who constitute the undergraduate student body certainly appreciate this and it cannot help but stir us on to greater efforts to make it the biggest, best and most enjoyable event ever held at Susquehanna.

It was with a real sense of regret that students of Susquehanna learned that Professor Seeman, for the past two years Assistant Principle of the public schools of Selingsgrove, had resigned the above position in order that he might take up his duties as Physical Director of the public schools of Latrobe. Sorry, because he always had a glad smile and a cherry word and was also a keen enthusiast in all the sports of the College. At the same time we are glad to learn of his advancement and in his new position bespeak for him abundant success.

Work in the Gym is in full swing. This is indeed as it should be. With a first class gymnasium on the campus, complete in every respect, no student can afford to fail to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the different activities as they are carried on in this department. Many of our institutions will not graduate a student unless he has taken a certain amount of work in the gymnasium or been a member of the various athletic teams. Too many students fail to get the necessary amount of exercise, their minds become dull, their bodies weak and their general health declines owing to the continual grind of college work.

### JOINT RECEPTION

Don't forget the Joint Reception of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. this evening. There are two reasons for your being there: first, Dr. R. G. Bannen, of Williamsport, will be there to speak on "making good"; secondly, there will be a good time afterward, fun, music, and "rats." An evening well worth your while.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916

NUMBER 15

## GETTYSBURG DEFEATED LOCALS IN ALUMNI GYM BY 37 TO 24

### Susquehanna Quintet Unable to Check the Visitors' Steady Gains--Hostetter's Auspicious Debut

Susquehanna's slogan "Beat Old Gettysburg" received a rather severe jolt in Saturday's game with the South State boys, when Coach O'Brien's team administered a 37-24 defeat upon the local floor. One of the greatest exhibitions of fast, clean basket ball was shown the spectators during the entire time of the game, plenty of spirited playing and good shooting marked the contest. The battlefield aggression began early in the game to score and while the local boys put up a hard game, they were unable to overcome the steady, consistent play executed by the wily visitors.

Much hope for a victory was held out for the locals because of the strenuous games on the two preceding nights in which Gettysburg had engaged, but the down-state team seemed to present a fresh appearance upon the floor and maintained their play in endurance and speed throughout the contest. Gettysburg also was anxious to wipe out the scores of several seasons past when they were unable to down the Orange and Maroon.

Good team work and fast and accurate passing were in evidence at all times. Although the local boys had the advantage of the home floor the visitors seemed to locate the openings very early in the game and several long shots were sent through the baskets for two pointers. Mahaffee and Campbell for Gettysburg assisted

by their past experience on the local floor played excellent ball.

Hostetter, a new man upon the floor, did some good work for Susquehanna, caging one goal from a difficult position. Middleworth starred for Susquehanna, scoring over two-thirds of the points made by the home team. Farrell was taken out early in the game. Swoope, Shannon and Harkins played good defensive games but were unable to locate the basket.

Too much credit cannot be given the Gettysburg team for the excellent exhibition of clean basket ball which it gave on Saturday night. Their passing and accurate shooting was the best seen on the local floor in many years. To be beaten by such a team is no disgrace and the student body feels confident that the remaining games on the schedule will be of a different result for Susquehanna.

The lineup:

| Gettysburg. | Positions. | Susque.     |
|-------------|------------|-------------|
| Mahaffee    | forward    | Shannon     |
| Williams    | forward    | Middleworth |
| Campbell    | center     | Swoope      |
| Daker       | guard      | Harkins     |
| Richards    | guard      | Farrell     |

(Hostetter)  
Goals from field--Mahaffee 5; Campbell 4; Swoope, Hostetter. Goals from fouls--Mahaffee 13; Middleworth 16. Referee--Brenner, Franklin and Marshall. Timer--Doctor Robach, University of Pennsylvania.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Victor Miller '15, an agent for "Mothers Legacy," spent the week-end at Susquehanna.

Ralph Witmer '15, principal of the White Deer High School visited his parents at Salem Saturday and Sunday.

E. Ivan Frey '15, Boy's Secretary of the York Y. M. C. A., spent several days last week with his former college acquaintances.

Ralph Kline '15, a teacher in the Public Schools of Kingstons, witnessed the basket ball game Saturday evening.

Prof. Edward Wingard, director of Athletics, University of Maine, spent part of last week in Selingrove.

A meeting of nine members of the class of 1915 was held Saturday evening in the room of Shannon and Harkins after the basket ball game.

Susquehanna readers will be interested to know that there are four members of the alumni on the faculty of Johnstown High School. The list consists of H. K. Schock '10; R. L. Walters '10; J. F. Faust '15, and R. H. Harpster '15. These men are teachers of science, mathematics and commercial English.

#### THEOLOG NOTES

Greninger '18, journeyed to Williamsport, where he spent Saturday and Sunday with friends.

Ard '18, enjoyed a week-end visit with friends in Shamokin.

Kinports '17, filled the pulpit of one of the churches of the Lutheran charge at Northumberland Sunday.

Peters '17, conducted services in the Lutheran church at Highspire Sunday. Kniseley '16, gave the Holy Com-

munion Sunday to the members of the Lutheran church of Wilkes-Barre, of which Rev. W. H. Fitzgerald is pastor. Rev. Fitzgerald is confined to his bed with an attack of grippe.

Prof. H. N. Follmer conducted Communion services in the Lutheran church at Northumberland Sunday in the event of the pastor, Rev. Michael's illness.

Dr. F. P. Manhart made a business trip to Philadelphia the latter part of the week in the interests of the Lutheran Publication Society.

Miller '17, entertained his friend, Prof. C. A. Keiffer, instructor in the Yeagerstown High School, over the week-end.

Meyers '17, who has been confined to his room for several weeks on account of sickness, is rapidly convalescing.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

Rine '17, spent Saturday and Sunday in Milton.

Miss Elliot visited friends at Selingrove Junction Sunday.

Buttger took the civil service examination at Middleburg Saturday.

Holsheue '18, journeyed to Philadelphia Friday.

Homan '19, entertained Master Silver Streamer, of Saxon, over the week-end.

Dreesse '19, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Beavertown. Schadel and Hines '16, spent Saturday afternoon in Sunbury.

The Lafayette college track team will be coached this year by H. A. Bruce. An understanding has been reached between Bruce and head coach Crowell.

## CALLS FOR GATHERING OF COLLEGIANS' CLAN

CHAS. P. MacLAUGHLIN, A HERO OF THE OLD '98 TEAM, SOUNDS CLARION NOTES IN SUMMONING OF SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI

Ho! Susquehanna! From the Southland come the voice of a Susquehanna son. Yea, forsooth! from the great west, from beyond, the "Father of Waters," yes, even from out the land of the "Golden West," from out the north, where Canada's wintry blasts set the red blood aglow; from the coasts of Maine, where the deer still stalks;—from north, from south, from east, from west, comes the sound of many voices, and all join in the glad refrain:—

"Of Susquehanna now we sing; Let Susquehanna's praises ring."

Hark ye, now! Dold highlander, lowlander, plainsman, mountaineer, buccanner, urban dweller, cave dweller, cliff dweller, dweller by the sea! THE CLANS ARE GATHERING, the Clans of Susquehanna. The brave Plaid of Susquehanna, with its Orange and Maroon, mingling with the Clans' diversified hues signals the color-scheme of the assembly. And mark ye this--Ye're wanted there. Brave Chieftain of all the Clans with his Council of Chiefs of Clans has issued the call, and, loyal to our cherishing Mother, when "Roderick" whistles shrill, shall he be answered from the hill? Send on the call, from hill to hill. Urge forth the need. Let Susquehanna's valiant sons respond from far and near. The day is set. The time draws near.

Pause ye in the busy whirl of life's vocation and come ye to the glad day's celebration. You are needed there. Not a single one is to be missing from the proud roll of Susquehanna's children. A Rally Day, a festival of reunion, when, though dust-covered with the grime of life's reality, you may bathe again in the freshening waters of the Perlar spring; breathe again the air from the ethereal heights of Parnassus, and hear the recounting of the triumphant deeds from real but bloodless battlefields.

Your Alma Mater, proud upon the throne of her ancestral halls, a mother-love following all her cherished offspring in their deeds of valor, longs for your return, and needs you by her side. Now, both love and duty call to you for your presence on the glad day, June 14, 1916.

What more need be said? The tocsin sounds. The mother calls. The Chieftain commands. Let's forth to Susquehanna—one and all, from out the north, from out the south, from out the east and west—Let's meet again, beneath the benignant rays of a welcoming smile, renew the youth of a former day, and pledge anew our fealty to Alma Mater.

The Chieftain says:—"All Alumni are expected to be on hand and to take part in the big alumni parade; several bands, etc., etc.; class reunions, etc., etc.; and an alumni luncheon, etc., etc.; it is planned to make this Susquehanna's banner commencement."

So, right about face! Forward march! "The Campbells are coming." And, YOU'RE ONE OF THEM!

Wednesday, June 14th, at Susquehanna.

Charles P. MacLaughlin,  
Clan of '98.

## HARRISBURG AUDIENCE HEARS OF SUSQUEHANNA ADVANTAGES

### Illustrated Lecture, Music and Readings Present Alma Mater's Message Before Rotary Club

Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, was a banner night for Susquehanna University in the city of Harrisburg. About two thousand of the leading citizens of the capitol city heard, as guests of the Rotary Club, about Susquehanna and its possibilities.

The Rotary Club of Harrisburg is a club of business and professional men, organized for the purpose of aiding each other in their daily tasks and as citizens of Harrisburg to make their city a model for all others to pattern after. A leading member of this club is Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, a man who stands high in his profession, a graduate of Susquehanna and one of its most loyal alumni workers, standing ready at all times to do anything he can to boost the fair name of his Alma Mater.

It has been the custom of the Rotary Club to hold educational meetings several times during the year, at which time there is given to the guests a history of the past and present history of some college or university in the State of Pennsylvania. Thru the influence of Dr. Shope, Susquehanna was given the privilege of placing before the people of Harrisburg, something of its history and of the part it is playing in the great field of education.

A set of tseropticon slides composed of pictures of the buildings, scenes of the campus, groups of students and various athletic teams and numerous other pictures pertaining to life at Susquehanna, has been made and is a fine nucleus upon which to build up a standard set of slides that can be sent out to various entertainments and educational meetings all over the country. The lecturer of the evening was Prof. Geo. B. Dunkleberger, a worthy alumnus of Susquehanna and at present is principal of the Obeelin township schools. Prof. Dunkleberger took his audience on a photographic journey from the city of Harrisburg to the little town of Selingrove, some fifty miles farther up the beautiful Susquehanna valley. Beginning with views of Harrisburg the lecturer showed many very interesting slides of the country between that city and Sunbury. When Sunbury was reached, many interesting views of the town were shown, among which was a picture of the old City Hotel in which Thomas Edison made his first experiments with the incandescent electric light and in which building he successfully installed the first system of electric lighting in the world.

When the machine arrived at Selingrove, the lecturer dwelt for a short time upon its history, showing slides of the principal streets and buildings, among which are the homes of all the members of the faculty. The slides went on up College avenue to the entrance of the campus and from then on the lecturer dwelt directly on the life and history of the university. This was the first time that any definite and extended knowledge of Susquehanna had been placed before the people of Harrisburg, and with the aid of the beautiful slides and the very excellent manner in which Prof. Dunkleberger explained them to his

audience, there will certainly be a warmer feeling and a higher regard for Susquehanna than has ever been shown before.

In order to give spice and variety to the program for the evening, a double quartette, composed of members of the glee club, was sent along. Under the direction of Prof. Brower, of the conservatory the quartette rendered several very much appreciated selections. Mr. Peters delighted his hearers with a vocal solo, "Am Meer" by Schubert. The work of Prof. Keener of the school of oratory was given a great ovation and he was forced to respond several times to encores. Prof. Keener read from the works of James Whitcomb Riley, in which he is always heard at his best.

The Susquehanna wishes to thank the Rotary Club for this privilege of placing before the people of Harrisburg a knowledge of what Susquehanna University really is and what it stands for as an educational institution, with the wish that they will desire to learn more of this institution and send some of their boys and girls to Susquehanna, to become sons and daughters of a loving Alma Mater.

#### COMING. COMING

On Thursday of this week, Jan. 27, Dr. Chas. L. E. Cartwright, a noted Chautauqua lecturer and pastor of one of Pittsburgh's largest churches, will deliver a lecture in Seibert Hall. His subject is the promising one of "How Good It is to Live."

Dr. Cartwright, besides being one of the finest lecturers possible to obtain, is also a noted humorist, even among ministers. A person who does not enjoy one of his lectures is beyond redemption. Come and find how far you have gone on that road.

We are not after your money. We are giving free admission to every person who can show a membership card to the Y. M. C. A. of Susquehanna. But we feel that every man and woman who can possibly come should hear this inspiring lecture. It is worth triple the small admission price of twenty-five cents. Dr. Cartwright is far from being a pessimist, and his hopeful, radiant optimism prevades his whole lecture, and his deep, original thinking and his very evident mastery of English make it well worth hearing. If you don't go away, feeling with all your might and main that it's "mighty good to be alive" and believing from the bottom of your heart that you are put here in this world for some good and that you are going to do it, why—make your complaints personally to the Y. M. C. A. Don't forget, Thursday evening, eight o'clock.

#### COMING EVENTS

Jan. 25--Y. M. C. A. meeting, 7:15. Address by Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, D. D. of Montgomery.

Jan. 27--Lecture by Dr. Charles L. E. Cartwright, of Pittsburgh, in Seibert Hall, 8:00. Subject, "How Good It is to Live."

Jan. 28--Basket ball game at Lewisburg.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916

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Conservatory of Music, Mable Hauder.  
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College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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### EDITORIAL

Now that the basket ball season is in full swing again let us look over the situation a little. Captain Swoope's quintet started off with a whirl in the game against Bloomsburg; but Saturday night it received a very sudden jolt when it encountered our rivals from Gettysburg. What are we going to do about the matter? Are we going to repeat the spirit exhibited last fall and lose heart because the boys wearing the Orange and Maroon were defeated several times? If this is done it is quite likely that Susquehanna will not win very many games this basket ball season.

Think it over. It was certainly no hardship to lose to a team like the battlefield boys have on the road. They are all old men at the game and have been playing together for the last three or four years. It would be hard to get five better men to represent a college than the five which represent Gettysburg College. We must also remember that Coach Obrien's club had already played three or four games this season, while Coach Ketchner's men had the practice of only one game to go on before meeting Gettysburg.

So far the picking of the men has only been experiment. There are really only about seven men who are trained basket ball players, from which Coach Ketchner is to choose a winning five. Several of the men are new and have not played long with the other varsity men. A good basket ball team must be a perfect machine, each part working in harmony with the other. It is impossible to accomplish this with only a few weeks practice. What is asked now, is to give them time and they will develop into a winning team.

Let every prep, freshman, faculty member, co-ed, commaradite and music student make up their minds to stick to the team, to boost it at every opportunity and let the hammers remain buried. Coach Ketchner is going to work hard to make the season successful. Captain Swoope and his men are going to train faithfully and fight hard to keep the Orange and Maroon from trailing in the dust. So let us do our part and remain loyal to the team thru thick and thin. Though they win or lose, we will know they did their best.

### FRESHMEN "FRESHETS"

Digest and best Freshman class in the history of Susquehanna? Yes. Why? Because they DO things.

Some class to the Freshmen seniors. They have the prep; they are on the job and My! the way they do dress up for these "social" occasions—"full

dress" every time.

Did you hear about it? Now listen—Sometime in the wee small hours of the night (Friday) as President Horton of the Sophomore class was enjoying one of his old-time "sleeps," there was a—knocking at his Chamber door.

Who is there, he gruffly shouted?

Just some Freshmen—don't get sore. We've some "cats" we want to give you.

Then—you bet, he opened the door.

Through the halls their feet did patter  
Yes—they sure did put on speed,  
As the Freshmen's room they entered  
His eyes beheld a big, fat, feed.

How his stomach turned and twisted,  
Yes—they say he too can eat,  
And we certainly don't blame him  
When he says the (Freshmen) can't be beat.

### GALBRAITH'S ENTERTAINMENT

The Young Women's Christian Association of Susquehanna showed rare judgment in the recent Y. W. C. A. entertainment in obtaining the services of the well-known entertainers, the Galbraith Brothers. These musicians came for the first time to Susquehanna in December, 1914, and made for themselves a record for the highly enjoyable and profitable concert they rendered, so much so, indeed that on their return on the evening of January 17, the concert room of Seibert Hall was filled with the largest audience of any occasion of the year. Nor were the expectations of any of those present disappointed in any way by the second concert rendered by these versatile and talented men at Susquehanna University.

That the Brothers have caught the real art of entertaining was evident throughout. Vocal solos, duets, with guitar accompaniment, guitar duets, some given in the sweetly beautiful Hawaiian style readings and fine impersonations were varied from fine humor to deep pathos. A humorous caricature of grand opera, and a well rendered reading and impersonation of "When the Train Comes In," were possibly the best received numbers. The patriotic song "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground, Boys," "Mother Grinding Coffee," "Whispering Hope" and others received merited appreciation and applause. The guitar solos were a revelation of the possibilities of this instrument, and especially the fine numbers given in the Hawaiian style. The readings were well given, some humorous, some thoughtful and sad. There was not an unenjoyable moment throughout the evening and all those present, and especially those who heard both concerts have expressed their appreciation and a desire for "more" in the future.

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Sincerely yours,

J. P. Harman, '16.

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### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

A visit to Zion proved a most delightful experience last month. This Zion was in Center county, and Rev. Wm. J. Schultz is the genial pastor of the charge by that name. He has two churches, and in the Zion church we preached every night for eight days, with three sermons on each of the two Sundays. It was butchering time, and right royally did the generous people feed the preachers while making 97 calls. In making these visits the pastor's Ford traveled 207 miles. We were given a nice sum of money for the cause.

Burkittsville is in Maryland, and here we spent a Sunday in December with Pastor Erdman and helped to raise some money for a parsonage debt. It would be hard to find a more generous host and a finer people than we have in Burkittsville.

Two days in Washington, D. C., with a couple of cousins on their way home from California expositions, just before Christmas, gave us an experience long to be remembered.

To preach to the people of St. Matthew's church, Bloomsburg, Pa., is a great pleasure always. The able pastor, Rev. J. E. Byers, gave us that opportunity the last Sunday in the old year, and it was certainly a treat to meet so many good friends and to talk to such interested and intelligent people as make up the Sunday School and church.

From January 1 to 17, we were in Williamsport, Pa., working in the church of the Redeemer. Both pastor Dale and his wife (Althea Ressler) are graduates of Susquehanna, and two more loyal and devoted friends the institution does not have. Can we ever forget their generous hospitality? The people of the church were most kind and very responsive to our preaching. During the seventeen days we delivered 24 sermons and addresses. One of the addresses was to the Ministerial Association of the city on "The Efficient Minister." A generous offering for our work was made, and several subscriptions of \$12 per year for the school were received. One young man for the ministry will come to us next year from this charge, and several other prospective students were lined up. The Redeemer has certainly a fine field, and with her devoted pastor and willing people we look for fine things to take place there.

Everywhere we go there is nothing but talk, talk about the great Alumni Day in June. We are coming, Father Kurtz, ten hundred strong.

The recent bulletin containing the names and addresses of alumni is open to correction. Any one knowing of a misspelled name, or an omission, or wrong address, is urged to write us at once with full information. We are anxious, oh, so anxious, to have a correct mailing list of all living alumni. Help us get it!

We will soon install an Addressograph equipment, and then look out for mail. First of all, we want 250 people to each send us \$1 to pay for the thing.

Does Susquehanna have 1,000 friends who will give her \$1 per month for ten years on account of her great work? Sure, she has. You are one, reader, I know. Write us about our plan.

It is so very, very easy to growl and complain about this and that, but it is a more gracious thing to think up some practical plan, and suggest it for the betterment of any enterprise in which one may be interested. Write to your secretary and give him the good idea that is in your head for the extension of Susquehanna's great work. It will be most carefully considered.

C. R. Botsford,  
Field Secretary.

### OF INTEREST TO SUBSCRIBERS

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find one dollar for my Susquehanna for 1915-'16. Your paper is fine. I look eagerly for it each week. I always pay up promptly for my subscription as I was business manager in 1906 and know what it means to manage a paper and study. Expect to "Ford" the alumni tide next spring.

Yours for success,  
J. M. Uher.

### PHILO

A goodly number were in attendance at the regular meeting of Philo last Friday evening. An excellent and well appreciated program was rendered with an accompanying spirit of earnestness and enthusiasm.

In an essay on "The Broken Sword," Sterling Decker dwelt on the importance of seizing each opportunity, and marshalled some strikingly original thoughts into an interesting production. In a declamation entitled "My Enemy," Henry Seel portrayed the ferocity of nursing a grudge or hatred against a fellow being.

An oration by Harman concerning "Corporations and National Policies" was followed by a clever bit of music by Helen Fetterolf. Miss Jane Botsford used a humorous hit, "The Ups and Downs of Married Life," as a select reading that produced many laughs.

Two vocal numbers were the contribution of Miss Ruth Herman, C. of M. '13, a former member of Philo. The increasing and continued interest of our Alumni in our Society is indeed gratifying, and helps us to push forward with renewed spirit.

The special feature of the evening was the debate "Resolved that a married man is happier than a single man," in which Zimmerman and Huntington defended the benedicts against the attack of the misogynists. Many and various were the contested points of argument; humorously and pendantically were they presented; but in the end Nichols and Woodruff capitulated and agreed to enter the untrodden fields of connubial peace.

The "Philo" prepared and read by Miss Elliot, was one of exceptional merit. Pathos and humor, smiles and thoughtfulness, were carefully blended to form one of the best numbers of the "Philo" written this year.

An extempore speech by William Decker on "My Impressions of 'The Birth of a Nation'" was followed by short addresses by several visitors, who extended greetings from our sister society.

Next Friday evening several of our culinary connoisseurs will attempt to settle the dispute concerning the relative merits of pie and cake by debating the question "Resolved that pie is better than cake." On the Friday evening following two young men will try to convince two young ladies that equal rights should not apply to all phases of modern life by debating the question "Resolved that the ladies should propose during Leap Year." The purpose of these debates, foolish as they seem, is to furnish real entertainment and a change from the statistical and didactic form of debate that so readily slumps into a mere form of lacking spirit and enthusiasm. If you want to have a good hearty laugh, come and hear them. Stay away only if it hurts you to laugh.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Cheering Saturday night under the leadership of Keamner and Hunt was peppy and strong. The yell being given in systematic order brought out the voices of everyone clear and strong. The girls too added to the spirit of both cheering and singing. Grossman and Luton had charge of the singing and several new songs were sung for the first time.

The Philo girls of Seibert Hall enjoyed a banquet at the Keystone Hotel Thursday evening of last week. "Satisfaction Guaranteed" would be an appropriate slogan for the University Laundry. Numerous comments have been heard among the students relative to the satisfactory manner in which the present force of employees is doing up the student laundry. A word of appreciation is always in order especially to those deserving it.

Several weeks the students were given the opportunity of hearing Dr. Willis P. Moore in his lecture "God in the Winds." In order that the students may be informed concerning the nature of the "winds" as they will be "sent out" by our Federal Weather Bureau an additional flag pole will be erected upon the campus within the next week for the display of the different weather signals.

A long felt need will soon be met in the Halls of the Boys Dormitory. Several years ago a Health League was formed among the students in the "Old Dorm," and much good resulted from it in so much as there was marked improvement in their cleanliness, however, the barrels in which the waste was thrown continued to be an eyesore. Within the next week or so these will be replaced with neat metal receptacles.

"Best Light ever" was the verdict of the Orange and Maroon cake men after the game on Saturday night. During the past week a complete set of new and more powerful lights was installed in the gymnasium making a decided improvement in the lighting system.

Once more Attention! Students did you know that we have at Susquehanna one of the best, and in fact one of the few, indoor tracks that can be found among the Eastern colleges? It has taken the Freshmen to "unearth" this find and as a result, immediately after each game the track can be utilized during the week.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Charles Cartwright will deliver one of his famous lectures in Seibert Hall, Thursday, January 27, at eight o'clock, on the subject "How Good It is to Live." Dr. Cartwright comes to us highly recommended and no one can afford to miss this great treat. The admission of Twenty-five cents will bring it in easy access to all.

Several members of the college orchestra added considerable pep and impetus to the cheering and singing at the game Saturday night. Not only was the singing strengthened by the music but through intermissions some lively airs were played, keeping everyone on their mettle throughout the game.

### ACADEMY NOTES

Miss Laura Schoch has been confined to her home several days on account of sickness.

Miss Allison '16, had the misfortune to break her collar bone last week.

Brook '16, has taken up work at Bloomsburg Normal this term.

Mr. William Decker is the manipulator of the drums in the college orchestra.

William E. Feidt, a Junior of Franklin and Marshall college, succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever, Jan. 7, at his home near Millersburg. Feidt was treasurer of the Junior class and a member of the varsity foot ball team.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1916

NUMBER 16

## BUCKNELL NOT ONLY DEFEATS BUT PUMMELS SUSQUEHANNA

### Poor Sportsmanship Exhibited by Hosts in Their Overwhelming "Triumph" Friday of Last Week

Susquehanna's varsity basketball team received the worst defeat in years last Friday evening at the hands of Bucknell University. Coach Kelchner's team went to Lewisburg without the services of Middlesworth, a star forward. Captain Swoope was not in the best of condition owing to a heavy cold, so it was no surprise when the news came over the wire that the team had been defeated by the up-river team 40 to 9. Only one field goal was made by Susquehanna during the whole game, this was shot by Hostetter in the first few minutes of the game. The other 7 points were made by Swoope on foul goals.

Bucknell presented one of the best line-ups they have had in years. Every man on the team is fast and the majority of them are excellent shots. Musser has developed into a star player and is the best shot on the floor.

After the first five minutes of play, the game was practically a football game. Referee Jackson had no control of the game at any time and refused to call fouls correctly. Slugging, kneeing and kicking were some of the tactics used by the defenders of the Orange and Blue. Very frequently members of the Bucknell team asked

Susquehanna men how they were enjoying the football game. There seemed to be still sticking in them the memory of last fall's battle at Lewisburg.

Bucknell students kept up the name of their college by exhibiting the poorest college spirit that has been met with by Susquehanna men in many years. There was plenty of hissing and waving of hands around the basket when Captain Swoope was throwing the fouls. Several times spectators rushed out onto the floor in order to "get" some Susquehanna player as they said. Spectators who saw the game, said that it was very similar to the game played at Lewisburg several years ago between State College and Bucknell, after which game State College severed all relations with Bucknell.

It is not the policy of the Susquehanna to print wholesale excuses when our team loses but it is impossible to pass by such treatment as was received on Friday night. When Bucknell plays at Selingrove, a competent referee will be engaged and the attempt made to give Bucknell the cleanest game possible, whether the home team wins or loses.

## "HOME SICKNESS" EPIDEMIC AMONG ALUMNI

Another Old Grad Writes of His Desire to Return to Alma Mater in June

Fellow Alumni:

No doubt you have all taken a keen interest in the "messages" of loyalty and enthusiasm for our dear Alma Mater that have appeared in The Susquehanna during the past year. This enthusiasm and declaration of loyalty seems to be contagious and the only reason I can offer for a message at this time is that, I, too, have caught the spirit of the coming event.

I had always known that the loyalty manifested by the alumni toward Susquehanna was as deep and abiding as that of any other body of alumni, but had generally observed it to be a silent and unconscious force that manifested itself only when the fair name of our college needed a champion. But now that loyalty has become a positive and unprovoked force; an enthusiasm and yet not a mere enthusiasm, but rather an enthusiastic movement, and let us hope—soon an energetic organization of all the alumni for the purpose of working in unity for the best interests of our college.

A college has no longer that primeval simplicity symbolized by the classical situation of Mark Hopkins on one end of the log and the student on the other, nor does it consist of buildings, a corps of teachers and a student body—however satisfactory and ideal all of these be. It consists of a great deal more. To one who has been connected with a number of institutions, this is apparent without attempting to penetrate beneath the superficial events. He at once recognizes that the present spirit ideals and organizations are not the consciously planned prodigies of the year but rather the cumulative result—and often in crystallized form—of the spirit and the ideals of those who have gone before. What would Yale, Harvard or Princeton be without its traditions and customs, hoary with age. Susquehanna likewise is linked with its past, and it seems to me that merely a rough analysis of what she means and should mean will make this fact apparent. To me Susquehanna is the abstract term that symbolizes at least four concrete forces: She is result of the pious hopes and aspirations of its founders, the crystallization into traditions and customs of the spirit and ideals of its alumni, the devotion and sacrifice of its teachers, and the deliverance and loyalty of its students. And in so far as we alumni have been able, in our brief stay there, to contribute anything to her ideals or helped to realize any of them, Susquehanna is still our college. We are probably as much a part of Susquehanna as Susquehanna is a part of us.

There can be no better way to quicken an interest in our college and to make apparent our true relation to her than this proposed Banner Commencement of 1916. I look forward to this "home-coming" with a great deal of satisfaction, and the event is of such an unique character that I believe every alumna and alumnus should feel it her or his duty to be there, not only because one feels it a duty to self, but also because every

(Concluded Foot of Next Column)

## SCOFFED AT LONGFACED PIETY AND URGED OPTIMISTIC LIFE

Pittsburger Addressed Collegians in That Wise in Seibert Hall Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices

Dr. Charles Cartwright, pastor of one of Pittsburgh's largest churches, delivered his famous lecture, "How Good It Is To Live," before a large and interested audience in Seibert Hall. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and was the first of a series to be given this term.

The noted lecturer was introduced by Rev. Leonard, of Trinity Lutheran Church, who commented on the noble work that the Pittsburgh minister is doing in his profession.

Dr. Cartwright addressed his first words to the men in the audience and to the members of the Y. M. C. A., telling of the great religious movement that is on foot among the men of today. The great christian army of college men is on the march, said Dr. Cartwright, and their shouts of triumph and battle songs can be heard around the world. The speaker then praised the great work that Susquehanna is doing in the christian world and added his prayer that "men" and "women" might be moulded within the walls of such a noble institution.

Life, said the speaker, lies within us. The greatness of a thing does not depend upon what it amounts to in the world about us, but what it amounts to within the inner shrines of our own beings. The smallest and most insignificant things in the world may be to us our greatest blessings. The senses are the windows of the soul, without them, life would be an everlasting punishment. At this point Dr. Cartwright told of hearing the great "Messiah" sung many years ago. I sat as in a dream, he said my soul was closed to everything except the beautiful story that was flooding it thru my listening ears. That was many years ago, he continued, I often close my eyes and live again those few short hours when my soul was thrilled with the music of the beautiful messiah. Music acts as a balm to the tired and wounded soul of man.

It is best to look optimistically upon the troubles and trials of life continued the speaker. Religion does not mean the wearing of long faces and the act of forgetting how to laugh. It is not a coat to be put on and worn to church on Sunday. The long faced, never smiling religious being, has what is commonly called "Imaginative." They live and die with a barred door to happiness, radiating gloom and missing the joy of living. The happiest way to live is to be spontaneous and to be spontaneous means "to let go" and act natural, to be ourselves and not some one else. Be a doer of things and not always have the intention of doing them but always failing to act. In order to know how good it

(Continued from Preceding Column) one has a right to expect the ancient and unbroken chain of acquaintance once more renewed. Every one who absents himself breaks a link in this chain. Let all who can, therefore, make it a point to make this coming Commencement a Banner Commencement, as the majority of our alumni expect it to be.

S. Luther Reed,  
St. Peter, Minn.

is to live we must be ourselves.

Dr. Cartwright based his lecture on four pillars. The first pillar in knowing how to live is that of health. A great body means a great life and without a good body there is great danger of other things creeping in and taking the joy out of life.

The second pillar in the scheme of life is thought. All the creations under the sun took their first root in the mind of the creator. All the accomplishments of man, lived first in a man's brain. There are two different kinds of people in the world, says Dr. Elliot, of Harvard University. They are the graduated and the educated. It is not what we are supposed to know that makes us great but what we know.

The third and most important pillar in life is that of love. Love is the foundation for all happiness. Without love the world would be a miserable place in which to live. The love of the earth is like the kingdom of heaven and links our hearts together in one common bond of christian fellowship. Here the lecturer took some of the older members of the audience back to days of their youth, when they wooed and won the lady dearest to their heart, when they too indulged in such "mushy" games as ring tag and post office. Then he touched upon the present, asking whether the girl you married is still the girl you love. Keep alive the old love of your youth he said, a wife needs more than the wants of life, she needs your love.

The last pillar but by no means the least is the pillar of religion. All the joy and peace on earth would never have been known without our religion. Not any sectional religion but the religion of the Christ, this is the one that teaches us how to live and to know, "How Good it is to Live."

Altho filled with plenty of pathos and deep thought, Dr. Cartwright's lecture contained plenty of wit and humor and was put in such an easy style and that it could be appreciated by all present. Altho to a few of those present it might not have been sufficiently deep to arouse interest yet by the majority it was thoroughly enjoyed. It is hoped that Dr. Cartwright will come again to Susquehanna and bring some more of his true philosophy of life.

Y. W. C. A.

Our last meeting was led by the freshmen girls. The subject being thru freshmen spectacles. The leader stated that many more of the new girls might become members, if the older members and upper class girls would visit them and show them how worth while, doing something for others really is.

Why is it that we do not have all the members present at our meetings? If any one has any suggestions along these lines please do not send them but "bring them."

Most of our members enjoyed the lecture given last Thursday evening and we congratulate the young men's association for securing the services of such an able speaker.

## HEARTY CO-OPERATION HERE IN MOVEMENT FOR EUGENICS

The great wave of moral and social reform of individual and social character for race betterment which has been sweeping over every part of this country of ours, has again sent its high tide of radiating influence into Susquehanna and the surrounding community. Prof. T. W. Shannon, of Delaware, Ohio, president of the Practical Eugenics Movement, Editor of "Practical Eugenics," a lecturer of note, and an author of many books on the various subjects with which he deals, gave a total of nine lectures here on the two days January 30, 31.

Prof. Shannon devotes his entire time to touring the country and lecturing on Eugenics, to earnest seekers of knowledge in every school and university of the country as well as in thousands of towns and cities throughout the nation. His years of experience as a lecturer and of profound study of the great social and moral problems of the day and especially the charmingly practical and inspiring manner in which he presents these vital subjects, make his lectures of enormous practical value to every man and woman. They are chock full of valuable information on subjects in which lack of thorough and scientific knowledge is excusable and the ignorance of which is appalling.

Sunday morning, Prof. Shannon spoke in Trinity Lutheran on "The Power That Lifts." In the afternoon at 2:00, to a general audience in Seibert Hall on "Love's Paradise Lost and Found." At 3:15, in the Methodist Episcopal church to an audience of men on "Vital Facts for Men." At 6:00 to an audience of men, mostly students, in the College Chapel on "The Engaged and Unengaged Man." All of

these lectures were well attended and valuable from every point of view. The Sunday evening lecture, in Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30, on the subject "Did God Create Women to be Morally Superior to Men?" was possibly the finest of the whole course. For nearly two hours, Prof. Shannon ably presented an exposition of what the Double Standard of Morals has meant and done, in our social life, and showing the necessity and inevitability of the Single Standard.

The Monday lectures were: at 2:30, to a mixed audience in the Trinity Lutheran Church, on the subject "Life Stories and How to Tell Them." At 4:00 to women only, in Seibert Hall, on "The Engaged and the Unengaged Girl." At 6:00, to men only, in the College Chapel on, "Married and Marriages Men." At 7:30, in the Reformed church, on "Forests Protected, Hogs Inspected, and Children Neglected."

Prof. Shannon's lectures were safe and sane, carrying messages of information and inspiration for every man or woman, parent or teacher, reformer or minister. The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated in securing a man of such sterling personal qualities and of such mental ability and capacity of Prof. Shannon to lecture on these subjects. A series of such lectures should be a part of the required curriculum of every college in the country, and are needed by every town or city in the Union.

### COMMENCEMENT PROSPECTS

Susquehanna men and women will be glad to learn that the plans for a rousing commencement in June are progressing most satisfactorily.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder,  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster,  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### EDITORIAL

"Let me endeavor so to live that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die."—Mark Twain.

"The Lord hates a quitter."

But he doesn't hate him, son, when the quitter's quitting something that

He shouldn't have begun."

The department of Christian Citizenship of the national W. C. T. U. offers a first prize of \$25.00 and a second prize of \$10.00 for the best temperance posters designed by a college or university student. The poster must be 28 by 42 inches in size, and drawn on drawing paper or oil-cloth that can be sent rolled by parcel post.

Cornell University took a straw vote on woman suffrage just before New York state voted on the question last fall. The vote of the undergraduates was 512 for, to 297 against, and the faculty vote was 72 for and only 18 against. Only 899 undergraduates voted at all out of the great student body.

The following states now have prohibition laws, either now in effect or enacted and to go into effect later: Maine, Kansas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, West Virginia, Virginia, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, Arkansas, Idaho, and South Carolina. The following states expect to vote on the question in 1916: Vermont, South Dakota, California, Nebraska, Montana, Michigan, Idaho, and Alaska.

"The ideal for a college student should be total abstinence.—No railroad, no industrial concern today will take a student graduate from Cornell University unless it has my assurance that he is a total abstainer."—Dr. Jacob Schurman, Pres. Cornell University.

"An illicit saloon is called a blind pig because it is made possible by an office holding hog who agrees not to see."

A recent bulletin of the I. P. A. reports that eight secretaries reached a total of more than 60,000 students in 253 colleges and universities during the three fall months. Of these colleges, 275 have organized prohibition leagues. This work is exclusive of the work done by several special secretaries who were engaged on special details.

the work, the national I. P. A. is this year preparing for student campaigns in the states which are to vote on state-wide prohibition in 1916, in an effort to equal or excel its magnificent record in Ohio in 1915, where more than 650 students from 18 colleges alone participated in campaign work.

### ALUMNI NOTES

E. R. Wingard '02, Director of Athletics in University of Maine, and President of Susquehanna's Alumni Association, spent the week-end in Selingsrove in conference with his cohorts making plans for Susquehanna's greatest Alumni demonstration, June 14th, 1916.

Susquehanna's clarion call for the return of her graduates next June has resounded from coast to coast. Up in Maine they have responded and now the call has echoed in far off Alberta, Canada and another stalwart son, having but recently donned his medical toga listened, pricked his ears, and then joined the stampeede which is headed toward the retreat of former days. Who will be the next to respond? This is YOUR re-union, will you be here?

Dr. W. W. Inkrote '10, is enjoying a lucrative practice in Diamond City, Alberta, Canada. Inkrote had large visions of success in the west and from reports he is making good.

Dr. J. William Thompson '09, is visiting his parents in town before departing for Pueblo, Col., where he will be associated with his brother, Dr. H. M. Thompson '03, in special practice on eye, ear and throat. "Bill" just finished a post graduate course in Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

Rev. J. B. Lau '94, has closed a successful pastorate at Manchester, Md., and has removed to New York City, where he will continue his labors.

Rev. J. W. Dentler '11, has resigned the Oarrtown, Ohio, charge and accepted a call to San Bernardino, Cal.

Rev. J. M. Stover '84-'87, who recently took up his work in the Elderton, Pa., charge, has received a \$200 increase in salary.

Rev. J. Edwin Dale '15, is doing splendid work in the Church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner M. Smyser recently entertained relatives at their high street home in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Franklin Kemble '10, who will soon depart for Fortress Monroe, Va., to join her husband, Lieut. Kemble, U. S. A., who is stationed there with the coast artillery.

Every alumnus who is interested in his alma mater, and every one should be, is urged to send in items for this department. Let the rest of us know what you are doing. Many of you are unknown to us, but we have a warm spot for every son of Susquehanna and we are interested in your welfare. Heretofore, about the only means to obtain news for us to scout around among the members of the faculty, etc., and get it by a hold-up process, but we would like to get in touch with more of our big family and get our information first-hand. Now wouldn't you like to see your name in this column occasionally? We would, so sit down right now and drop us a few lines "to get acquainted." Come across right now before you forget it! Thank you.

The editor has appointed Rev. Clyde W. Shaffer '16, to edit this column and all alumni notes should be addressed to him.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Peters '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Highspire both Sunday morning and evening.

Shaffer '16, preached at the Oriole charge, which is now vacant.

Smith '17, conducted services for the Lutheran people of Culpmont, Sunday morning.

Miller '17, answered a call to preach at Mahoney City on Sunday.

Middleworth '18, who suffered several days illness this week, is able to resume his class work.



"In response to your inquiry concerning the York Piano you furnished for the Y. M. C. A. Hall last year, I can say unreservedly that it has been highly satisfactory in every respect. The piano is subject to all kinds of usage, from classical to ragtime, from amateur to professional, and has retained its tone and quality exceptionally well. In all points we are very well satisfied."

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J. P. Harman, '16,

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### CLIO

Despite the fact that many members of Clio, of necessity were absent on Friday evening the program was well carried out and the performers are to be commended upon their interesting meeting. Even though there was a goodly number present, the audience was indeed very small considering the fact that the members alone, if all present, would fill the assembly room to overflowing.

Do not the members of Clio read the articles in the *Susquehanna* from time to time? If not, why not? If so, why not more interest in society? The last few articles have been a feeble attempt to have each member as well as each alumnus see Clio as she really is. Many of her members are now content to have her be in name only—would have her live a passive life, on her glorious past record. Do you not, fellow Clonians, by this time see the value of the training a literary society affords? Do you ever expect to know what Clio holds for you if you only attend her meetings as the spirit moves you? Who has control of that spirit that should move you? No other than yourself is to blame, dear friend, if you get nothing from society. If you put nothing into it, neither will you get anything out of it. So let us then be up and doing. Be like the roaring, dashing mountain stream that is always and forever bounding toward the fertile valley, always active, always giving something—for that is the only real life—that of service and no one can be of service who is not giving his efforts, his vitality to the cause.

Can we impress this fact upon you, negligent member of Clio that our programs are worth while? If you do not believe that they are really worth while, come out once and see for yourself. This will be the last call. Excellent programs have been arranged for the following two weeks—don't be a loafer, get on the job and take advantage of the opportunities of living, a real college life. The faithful members need no exhortation, the willing are the backbone of the society. The back-sider knows his duty, if he would own up. You are college men and women, not children. But knowing these things your obligation is to be as dutiful as children. What are to be the results on Friday night next? A crowded house, or the same old story? If this fits you, negligent member of Clio, put it on and wear it until if for no other reason than shame you are forced to heed the call. Yours for business!

### COLLEGE NOTES

Schadel '16, and Gliner '19, spent Sunday with friends in Centerville.

Holshue '18, made a trip to Philadelphia on Friday.

Huntington '17, spent Friday and Saturday in Montoursville, in interests of the Lanthorn.

Rate '19, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Millinburg.

Swartz '18, visited his parents at Tusseyville Saturday and Sunday.

Rearick '18, accompanied by Miss Swartz, spent the week-end at her home in Millinburg.

Waldron visited his brother at Bucknell Saturday.

Rearick '19, visited friends in Millinburg Saturday and Sunday.

Yetter '19, spent Sunday with his parents at Catawissa.

### Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

The good spirit and fellowship which prevails in our Christian Association was made manifest last Tuesday evening at our Annual Reception. The meeting was held in the Conservatory of Music, and the rooms were well filled with young men and American Beauties.

The program of the evening was

started with a selection by our college orchestra. After this the speaker of the evening was introduced in the person of Rev. H. F. Fischer, of Williamsport, who came in the absence of Rev. R. G. Bannen as previously announced, being detained at home on account of sickness. The speaker used as a subject, "The Silver Star," calling attention to the fact that the silver star appeared on the shield of he who did his duty no matter what came before him. The same call and demand is extended to-day, Protect Womanhood, of course the speaker noticed that the young men were doing their best at the particular time he was speaking. He spoke very beautifully of the relations that should exist between man and woman, not only in the early part of life when things were sweet, and words easy to say, but also later when in married life each has a double responsibility. Again he spoke of the call of the social conditions, picturing to us the responsibility of the young lady, also the prospect of a better manhood and womanhood if we do our part in our social life. Again, "there is a plea of knightliness that does not give the impersonal—but the best, for he who gives himself with his aims feeds three, himself, his hungering neighbor and me." Lastly he spoke of the real battle-ground and that the greatest battle is a bloodless battle, and the greatest ground is within man—the heart. Win your battle and take your place where you can do your best for the most. And as the Knight of the silver star win your star by filling your place.

There could have been no more appropriate subject presented than the above and with the speakers fine personality and the forceful way it was presented, surely it was seed sown on fertile ground and we believe all who were present profited by it.

Next came the student program, readings by Miss Elliot and Miss Webb, solo by Miss Hall, and a duet by M. L. Dolbeer and Elizabeth Hall, each of these numbers were well rendered, and were much appreciated by the audience.

The second part of the program was taken up with games and luncheon. The games proved to take well for the fellow said he could get by "by her r r r." Then in came the ice cream, cake and cocoa. At a late hour of the night we all separated to go to our respective rooms to study—only wishing that an evening like it could be repeated before long.

### GIRLS BASKET BALL

The Girls' Basket Ball Team will open their season this week when they will meet Sunbury Y. W. C. A. girls in the Alumni Gymnasium on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Several other good games have been arranged for, among which is the one with the Lebanon Valley College Girls, who will be seen on the local floor for the first time on the 25th of February.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

Pennsylvania will not be represented at the crew regatta next June at Poughkeepsie. This action was taken on account of the lack of funds.

A plan has been proposed by the alumni to establish an employment agency for Cornell students.

Coach George McCaa's resignation as football coach and head of the physical training department has been accepted by the board of trustees at Muhlenberg.

Once more the Y. M. C. A. is showing the young men who have become members that we not only desire their membership, but also their interest and activity, also we desire to give them something in return for their membership, therefore a lecture course has been started.

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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

The new Addressograph recently  
spoken of in these columns is now a  
reality at Susquehanna. On Satur-  
day such a machine was installed in  
the office of the Field Secretary and  
will indeed be a great labor-saving  
proposition to mention nothing of the  
increase in the efficiency to be secured  
from it in sending out the numer-  
ous bulletins etc., as they are pub-  
lished from time to time. It is an-  
other letter in Susquehanna's slogan  
—Progress.

There was received at our desk  
during the past week a copy of the  
Emporium Independent, from which  
we would quote the following: "Miss  
Mertie Weber will hold a musical in  
the Presbyterian church this (Thur.)  
evening. The entertainment will be  
provided by her pupils in pianoforte,  
who number about thirty." Miss Web-  
er is a graduate of the Conservatory,  
Class of 1913, since which time she  
has been very successful as a teacher  
in piano. We are always pleased to  
hear of the success of those who have  
left our halls to take up the struggles  
of life.

Students of Susquehanna have been  
especially favored during the past  
week. Thursday evening Dr. Charles  
Cartwright delivered his lecture "How  
Good It Is To Live," and we were in-  
deed pleased to note the large attend-  
ance. The lecture was surely a treat  
and those who failed to take advantage  
of the opportunity of hearing Dr.  
Cartwright surely cannot appreciate  
to the fullest extent the pleasure that  
is really to be found in living. The  
lectures by Prof. Shannon on Sunday  
and Monday proved to be equally in-  
structive and beneficial and we are  
certainly glad to have him with us  
again.

## RESERVES-BERWICK GAME

The reserves defeated Berwick Ex-  
-High in Alumni Gymnasium on Sat-  
urday night by the score of 34-21. Rough  
playing was in evidence during the  
first half, both teams resorting to  
what might be called indoor football.  
As a consequence very few goals were  
caged during this period. The first  
half ended 9-8 with the visitors on the  
long end of the score. Coach Kelch-  
ner's pep talk between halves seemed  
to rejuvenate the scrubs as they played  
an exceedingly fast game during the  
second half. The passing was ac-  
curate and many spectacular goals  
were made, Moyer excelling in this  
department while Nichols played a  
star floor game. Seybert excelled for  
Berwick. Several new men were given  
a chance, including Mackmeyer,  
Horton, Dunmire, Gaul and Cassler.  
Gaul, who was in the game for only  
three minutes caged two pretty field  
goals from difficult angles.

This was the second game for the  
scrubs on the home floor during the  
week. Manager Knorr has arranged an  
excellent schedule and has plenty of  
material to turn out a winning team.  
But listen, studs, it is impossible to  
finance a team on wind. The attend-  
ance was very poor at both games  
which is discouraging both to the  
management and players. Let every  
student come out to the next game  
and encourage the team by your pres-  
ence.

The reserves meet the Trinity Club  
of Shamokin on the latter's floor  
Thursday night.

| Berwick.     |         | Reserves |
|--------------|---------|----------|
| Seybert      | forward | McFall   |
| Cowell       | forward | Moyer    |
| Fenstermaker | center  | Witmer   |
| Stephens     | guard   | Bullick  |
| Nagle        | guard   | Nichols  |

Field goals—Seybert 4; Cowell 3;  
Fenstermaker; Moyer 6; Witmer 3;  
Bullick 2; Nichols 3; Gaul 2. Foul  
goals—Fenstermaker 5 out of 12;  
Bullick 2 out of 4. Referee—Middles-  
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1916

NUMBER 17

## FIELD SECRETARY SUCCESSFUL LAUNCHING UNIVERSITY FUND

### Receipts For February Are \$401.36 and Enthusiasm Among Friends is High For Big Business This Year

It was a great privilege to present the interests of Susquehanna in the Millinburg, Pa., Charge Sunday, January 23. The pastor, Rev. W. M. Rearick, an alumnus of both college and theological departments, did all in his power to make our effort both pleasant and profitable. We spent several days interviewing friends of the institution in both churches of the charge, with substantial results.

The churches of Zion and Trinity, Sunbury, Pa., both opened their pulpits to us Sunday, January 30. Very attentive and sympathetic hearings were given us, and from both churches there will be results. Doctor Francis, of old Zion, a staunch friend of the secretary and the school, gave us a most encouraging introduction to his great church. Zion is the largest congregation in the Susquehanna Synod and does wonderful generous things for all the causes of the church. She has done for Susquehanna in the days gone by, only recently furnishing our lecture hall at a cost of \$500. Doctor Hilbish, of Trinity, is a most loyal son of Susquehanna, from both departments. His son is now with us. Trinity church under his direction is accomplishing great things, and among them we are sure will be something nice for Susquehanna.

During the month of January we traveled 258 miles, made 160 calls, and delivered 31 sermons and addresses. We love to preach, and would be glad to speak every day in the year for the Christ and his cause at Susquehanna.

We have been anxiously seeking a name for the fund we are raising, to boost the current budget, and from the following letter of our devoted and hard-working president of the Alumni Association we have it. Shall we call it "The Christmas Club of Susquehanna University," with the membership limited to 1,000? All right, sir, so it shall be. Are you a member? Now is the time to join. The dues will be such sum as you can give each year for the highest cause on earth—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. What a wonderful thing it will be for you to realize that you are a partner in preparing men and women for the highest type of service in all the learned professions and the world of business! But read Prof. Wingard's letter:

University of Maine,  
Orono, Me., Jan. 26, 1916.

Dear Mr. Botsford:

I read your notes in the Susquehanna with much interest. In reference to your last suggestion, will say that I think it would be a good idea to get 1,000 Susquehanna followers to give \$1 per month for ten years. You can count on Mr. and Mrs. Wingard. I think you would meet with better success if you would give it a cheerful name like Susquehanna X'mas Fund. Coby College, Waterville, Maine, has a Christmas Fund. I understand they get about \$5000 a year in this way. I know they will be glad to tell you how they work it. I think Susquehanna Christmas Fund would be an ideal name. It is a Christ Fund, and would appeal to the church at large. With best wishes for your success, for your success means Susquehanna's success.

I am, yours truly,

Edgar R. Wingard.

That is the kind of letter we like to get, but we also welcome the knocker's letter, too. Shall we shoot the knocker? Not a bit of it. We need the knocker to show us our failings and to spur us on to effort.

Then read this letter, not from a knocker, oh no! This is a booster from Florida, and in these two good letters from the extremities of the land we have an earnest of what is to follow from all the alumni that live between Maine and Florida. Here is a part of the letter:

St. Petersburg, Fla.,  
Jan. 22, 1916.

My Dear Sir and Brother:

Yours of the 19th just to hand. Glad to find you at work. May God bless, prosper, and speed the work in your hands! Enclosed find my check for \$12 to pay the first installment of \$12 to be paid annually in February, the next installment falling due in 1917. May the good Lord bless you all richly in your work.

Sincerely yours,

W. R. Wieand.

Now isn't that just fine? Thank you, dear brother. May you live long and enjoy every moment of a life devoted as yours is to making the old world better.

Our receipts for the month of February were \$401.36. We give below the source of this money and propose to make a report each month. This will absolutely protect the institution and the secretary. Some subscribers to the Christmas Fund paid their money for the year at once. Others proposed to pay each month. John C. Oberdorf gave us \$2 on this account in December, which appears in the balance noted from December. This gift was the first on this plan of finding 1000 persons to give us \$12, more or less, each year, on account of current expense. This is significant to us, for Brother John, as we lovingly call him, was the suggester and the steady booster of a little plan that cleared off a certain church debt in which we were deeply interested. There were many others just like him in the church, but he boosted from the word "Go." "There was a man sent from God, and his name was John." Every John who reads these words should be worthy of the name, which means "The Gift of Jehovah." But here is where the \$401.36 came from:

|                              |       |         |
|------------------------------|-------|---------|
| Balance from Jan account     | ...   | \$ 7.54 |
| Hulin I. Pick, annuity plan  | ...   | 200.00  |
| Bloomshurg pulpit supply     | ...   | 7.50    |
| Offering Redeemer Church,    |       |         |
| Williamsport                 | ..... | 54.32   |
| Montoursville pulpit supply  | ..... | 5.00    |
| Ms. Crouse                   | ..... | 5.00    |
| A. L. Grove                  | ..... | 5.00    |
| John Klose                   | ..... | 5.00    |
| John Luther D. Kurtz         | ..... | 5.00    |
| Newton A. Kurtz              | ..... | 7.00    |
| R. E. Snodgrass              | ..... | 12.00   |
| From Christmas Club Members: |       |         |
| M. P. Herman                 | ..... | \$ 2.00 |
| J. A. Lannert                | ..... | 12.00   |
| Charles R. Ruhl              | ..... | 12.00   |
| I. T. Ruhl                   | ..... | 12.00   |

(Concluded on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

## ANOTHER '98-TER SOUNDS RECALL

PROF. BRUNGART, A PILLAR OF  
STRENGTH IN OLD DAYS OF  
GUARDS BACK, BIDS YOU COME

Dear Sons and Daughters of Susquehanna: From the four points of the compass, the North, the South, the East and the West has come the appeal to "The Home Land," "Family Reunion Day," June 14, 1916.

The next to the last call has come from a loyal son in the southland, a hero of the old '98 team, and the writer too is happy in the thought that he too was a member of that team. Every member of that team and every other team is expected in the Home Land on that day. No football but such a demonstration as everyone can take part in and enjoy; Music in endless profusion, a grand parade, class reunions, and best of all the greatest and grandest family reunion that Susquehanna has ever witnessed.

You recall the day when that touching valedictory was spoken and with tear dimmed eyes you vowed you would be back next year, but next year and many other years have passed and some of you have never been back. It has been in some cases almost permanently forgotten—"your home coming." Don't you realize that the firm falls when partners separate.

Human will overpowers and surpasses everything on earth. We know that you are busy—so are we. Your nurturing Mother has given her best to you, she taught you industry, apparently with some degree of efficiency or you might have time hanging heavily on your hands. Her's is a love that will not let you go, she hopes to make your life still fuller and richer, she follows you all the way!

Prepare the deck for action! Not in Mexico! Not in Europe! No death dealing action of any kind in fact. We simply want you to arrange your business affairs, so that nothing will prevent you from taking that pilgrimage to Selingrove next June.

What is possible is half done—make the half done things impossible. If there are any obstacles let them remain until you get back; your new vision and added inspiration will make them vanish as snow before the noon day sun.

Are you as loyal to your Alma Mater as the son in the following narrative was to his natural mother?

"He was only a mite of a boy, dirty and ragged, and he had stopped for a while in one of the city's free playgrounds to watch a game of ball between boys of his own and a rival neighborhood. Tatters and grime were painfully in evidence on every side; but the little fellow attracted the attention of a group of visitors, and one of them, reaching over the child's shoulder as he sat on the ground, gave him a luscious golden pear. The boy's eyes sparkled, but the glowing eyes were his only thanks as he looked back to see from where the gift had come, and then he turned his face away, too shy or too much astonished to speak.

But from that time on his attention was divided between the game and his new treasure. He patted the pear; he looked at it; and at last, as if to assure himself that it was as delicious as it appeared, he lifted it to his lips and cautiously bit out a tiny piece

(Concluded Foot of Next Column)

## FAIR CO-EDS OUTSTEP SEXTETTE FROM SUNBURY Y. W. C. A. 23-17

### Captain Bess Fetterolf's Team Sped Ahead From Tie Score in Second Half of Well Played Game



CAP

LHOLF

Votes for women—yes give them room; Susquehanna girls are certainly deserving of equal rights, for they know how to keep the bacon at home when they are playing basket ball.

Captain Bess led her sextett to victory over the girls from Sunbury Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening by a 23 to 17 score. As large a crowd as ever witnessed a varsity game was on hand to see the co-eds cop the laurels from the wearers of the bloomers from Sunbury.

Sunbury came to Selingrove with colors flying and banners waving—in fact they were supposed to have a cracker jack team and they did have for that matter but Coach Grossman's pupils were just enough better to make them haul in their colors on the journey home.

The first half was nip and tuck between the rival suffragists, neither team outshining the other in any department of the game. When the time keeper's whistle sounded the end of the half the tally sheet showed the score to be 14 to 14.

In the last period of the game the Susquehanna girls took the lead and kept it until time was up. Captain Fetterolf was the shining light of the game, her passing and field goal shooting was excellent, while the manner in which she caged the foul goals would have done credit to an eastern leaguer. Out of eleven attempts Captain Bess scored nine one-point counters.

The team however was by no means a "one-woman" team. Every girl played an excellent game. Persing and Rearick did fine floor work and kept their opponents score down by close guarding. Woodruff and Webb, Hall and H. Fetterolf and Weaver were there with the goods, without their clever passing and shooting a victory would not have been possible.

Sunbury's team played a fine game but victory crowned the better team from Selhiert Hall.

Susque. Positions. Sunbury.  
B. Fetterolf forward Jones  
Persing forward Havens  
Rearick center Goodyear  
H. Fetterolf center Bateman  
Hall guard McDonald  
M. Weaver guard Rossiter

Field goals—B. Fetterolf 3; Persing 2; Woodruff 2; Jones 4; Havens 3. Goals from fouls—Jones 3 out of 9; B. Fetterolf 9 out of 11. Substitutions—Woodruff for Persing, Neff for Rearick, Rearick for Weaver, Martz for Goodyear, Haines for Bateman, Reference—Hamman, Susquehanna.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT LEWISTOWN  
Susquehanna's green cap men defeated Lewistown High School on Saturday evening in a hotly contested game on the home floor.

(Continued from Preceding Column)  
near the stem. Then, with a long sigh of satisfaction and assurance, he tucked the prize safely inside his dirty blouse.

"Why don't you eat it, Tony?" demanded a watchful acquaintance.

"Eat it? All me-self? Ain't I savin' it for mother?"

The tone, with its mingling of resentment and loyalty, made further speech unnecessary. Whatever Tony lacked—and it seemed to be nearly everything—he had learned a beautiful lesson. He had another dearer than self, and knew the joy of sacrifice.

E. M. Brungart,  
Class of 1900.

## COMMERCIAL NOTES

At a meeting of the class the last week it was decided to purchase class pins. The committee appointed by the president was as follows: Gaul, Chairman, Drubacker, Giles, and McCoy.

Messrs Hoover and Moyer played with the scrubs at Shamokin Thursday night. Geo. Hoover stayed in Shamokin to spend the week-end with his friends.

The basket ball team held practice last Tuesday evening.

## INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

Leland-Stanford University will participate again in the annual crew regatta at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson. Last year the westerners came in second and as only one of the veteran crew was lost, they bid fair to carry away the laurels next June.



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Ernest W. Nichols, '16.  
Local Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.  
Athletic Editor, John W. Y. Nabab, '16.  
Exchange Editor, Jesse Hostetter, '16.  
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Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Gordon Furst, '17.  
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Managing Editor, ...  
M. Luther DeBoer, '16.  
Alumni Editor, C. W. Shaffer Sem. '16.

### CORRESPONDENTS

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Y. M. C. A., John E. Rine, '18.  
Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Clio, Earl Mohney, '17.

### PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '17.  
Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

## 'VARSITY WINS 2 GAMES

Rejuvenated and awakened the Susquehanna quintet got together and shook off the jinx which has been following them since the opening of the season. Coming back to a semblance of their old time form the team captured both games on their western trip Friday and Saturday.

New life had been enthused into the club after a solid week of practice and a special dash of paprika had been administered by Coach Kelchner before leaving, so that when the scantly clad men in Orange and Maroon appeared on foreign floors they refused to be stopped, until the freshly oiled machine had ground out two victories.

Clearfield collegians first felt the sting of defeat when the reorganized local team succeeded in drawing the winning end of a 43-32 score. The ex-college boys started off with a rush and made several long shots on the small floor, in the first few minutes gave them a flying start, but Kelchner's troupe began working in unison and by clever passing secured a lead, which the Clearfield men could not overcome. Captain Swoope's men led 26 to 19 at half time.

Middlesworth proved quite a stumpling block to the aspirations of the Clearfield cage men, securing six field goals and seven out of nine foul throws.

Line-up:  
Susquehanna. Clearfield.  
Shannon forward Obidick  
Middlesworth forward Leishurger  
Swoope center Couper  
Farrell guard Mitchell  
Harkins guard Conavan  
Field goals—Shannon 4; Middlesworth 6; Swoope 6; Farrell 1; Obidick 3; Leishurger 2; Couper, Mitchell, Conavan. Foul goals—Middlesworth 7 out of 9; Couper 10.

Susquehanna continued her successful aggression against the enemy when, by a well directed, concerted attack they won the second encounter with St. Francis College, on Saturday evening by a 37 to 24 score.

From start to finish the game was hotly contested and it was not until the closing minutes of the game that Kelchner's under-studies proved their superiority by their consistent team work. The Maroon and Orange men passed the ball with a precision and moved with an adroitness, which the Loretta men were unable to stop. Even the confidence which comes to a team after winning eight straight games and not yet tasted defeat was

(Continued at foot of next column)

## FIELD SECRETARY SUCCESSFUL LAUNCHING UNIVERSITY FUND

(Continued From First Page)

W. M. Schnure ..... 1.00  
Dan Smith ..... 12.00  
Charles R. Streamer ..... 1.00  
George R. Sizer ..... 12.00  
C. K. Walter ..... 12.00  
Rev. W. R. Wicand ..... 12.00

Total ..... \$401.36

We are profoundly grateful to our generous friends, and we feel confident that the number of persons interested in the institution will steadily increase. Our aim with the Christmas Club is to establish a group of persons willing to assist us regularly for ten years on account of the current budget. When the income from this source reaches \$5000 per month there will be greater things done at Susquehanna, great and noble as the achievements of the past have been.

First, last and all the time, remember JUNE 14. Boost the Great Alumni Day! Our president is hard at work on this event. Every letter he sends out should be answered and at once.

A few special needs: An electric motor for the commissary department, cost \$50. This is an imperative need. A desk light for the secretary, cost \$5. A desk and chair for our stenographer, cost \$25.

We must quit for this time, or the editor will certainly blue pencil our matter.

Yours for BIG BUSINESS this year at Susquehanna,

C. R. Boatsford, Field Secretary.

### Y. W. C. A.

Misses Schadel and Giles led the last meeting, which dwelt on the subject "How to Pray."

The meeting brought out that we sometimes forget that we should go to God for help in all our undertakings and that thru constant prayer we attain our highest achievements. Other members spoke telling how the fear of public praying can be overcome, which everyone should learn to do. Our prayers are all answered, even tho we cannot always see the justice of the answer.

The association is undertaking a jubilee, which it is hoped will be a brilliant success. Get busy girls—it is your jubilee.

### BUCKNELL NEXT SATURDAY

Beat Bucknell is the slogan for next Saturday night. Bucknell is represented by one of the best teams in her history and it will be remembered administered a bad defeat to the varsity several weeks ago. Captain Swoope's quintet has improved greatly since that game, however, and hopes are high for a victory. Let the scrubs come out regularly for practice and above all let the student body stick to the team and we will have a victory. Everybody out for the mass meeting next Friday evening!

Susquehanna has split even with Bucknell in athletics for the past few years. Last year Bucknell was badly defeated in basket ball on the home floor. In baseball Bucknell was again defeated at Selinsgrove. The football game at Lewisburg this fall was a tie. What are we going to do this Saturday night? There is only one answer—Beat Bucknell!

(Continued from Preceding Column) not sufficient aid to enable the Red and White five to counteract the attack of the visiting cage men.

Courtesy was shown the members of the team during the trip and both games were conducted in a very fair and sportsman like manner.

### Line-up:

Susquehanna St. Francis  
Shannon forward Leonard  
Middlesworth forward Wurm  
Swoope center Voges  
Farrell guard Ringold  
Harkins guard McCreesh

Field goals—Shannon 4; Middlesworth 2; Swoope 4; Harkins 2; Leonard, Wurm, Voges 2; McCreesh. Foul goals—Middlesworth 10 out of 18; Voges 5; Leonard 4; Fees 4.



"In response to your inquiry concerning the York Piano you furnished for the Y. M. C. A. Hall last year, I can say unreservedly that it has been highly satisfactory in every respect. The piano is subject to all kinds of usage, from classical to rag-time, from amateur to professional, and has retained its tone and quality exceptionally well. In all points we are very well satisfied."

Sincerely yours,

J. P. Harman, '16,

Treasurer Y. M. C. A.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

The President of the Alumni Association has received letters from more than a hundred alumni expressing their intention to be with us during commencement week. You can help to make it another hundred, and the greatest re-union Susquehanna ever had.

### Attention 1894!

We have been asked to make inquiry through this column for the officers of the class of 1894, with a call for a class re-union at the coming commencement. With the exception of the Class of 1915 this is the largest class ever graduated, and looking over the roll we see many familiar names of loyal alumni who have a reputation for "doing things." Sixteen of their number have entered the ministry and two are practicing law. We hope that they will join us in making this Susquehanna's Greatest Commencement.

Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, '93, has closed his pastorate at Concord, N. C., and accepted a call to Greensburg, Pa. Rev. Chas. Lambert, '94, of Bellwood, Pa., was called to McClure last week to conduct a funeral and then came to Selinsgrove to visit his father-in-law, Dr. T. C. Houtz.

Rev. A. E. Cooper, '90, of Jersey Shore, Pa., announced the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. W. B. Tobias, editor of the Jersey Shore Herald. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cooper.

Miss Margaret Stroh, '12, alumni poet, will be here for commencement. She is a successful teacher in Shippenville Normal School.

Prof. Geo. Dunkleberger, of Oberlin, Pa., delivered a very able and inspiring address to the men of Selinsgrove in the Reformed Church last Thursday evening. His subject was "Men and Religion." The essence of his forceful address why men should go to church was that the church needs men, they need the church, and the men who draw the largest dividends have the largest investments. We get out of church what we put into it.

Rev. U. A. Guss, of Boiling Springs, Pa., reports the most successful year in the history of the church. The congregation has made rapid strides numerically, financially, and spiritually.

Rev. S. T. Nichols, pastor of Keeler Memorial church, Washington, D. C., has a splendid congregation doing efficient work.

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, '06, '06, Evanston, Ill., made an anniversary and directory number of his parish paper for January, including the program of the fifteenth anniversary services.

It is altogether probable that the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association will have some affair of its own during commencement week, but we cannot announce anything definite just yet.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Riden '18, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Yeagertown. Hilbish '17, is ill at his home in Sunbury.

Wagner '16, spent the week-end with her parents in Selinsgrove.

Swoope '16, after playing the St. Francis game spent Sunday with his parents in Altoona.

Brown '16, spent Thursday evening at his home in Yeagertown, before leaving with the basket ball team on its western trip.

Klepper '17, very ably filled the chair of History in the Academy during the absence of Prof. Kelchner.

Kellar '16, enjoyed his short visit to Tyrone Saturday and Sunday.

Knorr and Huntington '17, spent Monday in Sunbury in the interests of the Lanthorn.

Knorr '17, enjoyed a drive to Northumberland Sunday afternoon. The trip was made in a buggy with a rain proof top on it.

### THEOLOGY NOTES

Kniseley '16, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Shamokin Dam on Sunday morning.

Middleworth '18, visited friends at Yeagertown over the Sabbath.

Shaffer '16, preached in the Lutheran church at Highspire Sunday.

Brown '18, enjoyed a week-end visit with Port Royal friends.

Peters '17, spent Sunday at the home of his friend Swoope in Altoona.

Greninger '18, received the very sad news of the death of his grandmother last Sunday.

Meyers '17, who has been confined to his room for the past four or five weeks, on account of illness, has recovered his normal health again. Accompanied by Mrs. Myers he left for Wheeling, W. Virginia, where he will enjoy a few day's rest before he resumes his theological studies.

### Y. M. C. A.

Mr. J. H. Ehlers, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was with us from Wednesday to Friday. His meeting with the cabinet was certainly worth while, as he told us of his experiences with student bodies throughout the state. It is always gratifying to have him with us and to hear thru him the excellent work that some of the colleges of Pennsylvania are doing for the master.

At the regular meeting we had our field secretary, Rev. C. R. Botsford, who never fails to give us a talk that helps. In his opening remarks he spoke about the "salt of the earth" and said the Y. M. C. A. here is the salt of Susquehanna University. He used as his main subject "Cut it" the thot taken from the sermon on the Mount. It would be well if some who heard his talk would put into operation the process of "cutting out" those things of which he spoke. We believe that the speakers work throughout is the greatest of its kind ever undertaken for Susquehanna, and we invoke God's blessing on all his efforts in the worthy cause.

### PHILO

On the evening of January 28th, a small audience enjoyed a very excellent program in Philo. Every number was well rendered and heartily received. The feature of the evening was the debate. A question of gastronomic importance, furnished the occasion for calling up the testimony of countless epicures and connoisseurs long dead and otherwise forgotten. Even the modern subject of Domestic Science yielded rich arguments to these searchers after knowledge. The question which caused all the excitement was "Resolved: That Pie is Better than Cake." Harman and Grossman, of the affirmative, with some difficulty persuaded Miller and Smith, of the negative that Cake-eating was the cause of their troubles and the judges then decided the question in favor of the affirmative.

A good sized audience was present at the meeting on the evening of the 4th, at which time an excellent program was given. An essay on "Self-confidence" by Harold Fisher, was followed by Dunmire with a Declaration "Man is Made to Mourn." Nichols and Grossman gave several very delightful violin duets, which received hearty applause. The debate on the question "Resolved: That the welfare of the United States demands stricter Immigration Laws" was won by the affirmative, but marked by the ability of the two Freshmen on the negative, Harman and Woodruff represented the affirmative, and Markley and Erdly defended the negative. "The Philo" by the Editor, Miss Elliot, was indeed a fitting climax of a very successful evening for Philo.

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good style.

MARX BROS.  
THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

With the falling of the first real  
snow during the past week came also  
the return of that "far famed" custom  
of taking snow baths. The regular  
taking of these baths is a positive  
cure for all ills, however, its chief value  
is found in its almost instantaneous  
effect upon fellows who become "hot  
headed." Yes it cools them off in a  
hurry. For further information or  
recommendation as to the merits of  
the "Snow Bath" inquire of any student  
in Selinsgrove Hall or write Mr.  
E. Ivan Frey, York, Penna.

Did you say there was going to be  
a sleighing party? Well I am sure I  
have heard nothing about it as yet,  
the fact of the matter is, that it is  
rather strange. Get busy you "Por-  
chers" "Campusers" and all ye that  
have money to burn and do something.  
(Say boys wouldn't it be great to have  
a real Leap Year sleighing party. Do  
you think our girls would have the  
nerve to ask a feller?)

Yes, we will grant that in this busy,  
hustling and grabbing world of ours  
it is rather unusual to have things  
simply placed before you with the in-  
vitation to go to it and help yourself.  
Students at Susquehanna had this  
pleasant and unique experience on  
Thursday night. Registrar Horton,  
ever alive to the happiness and welfare  
of the students, was the man of the  
hour. Unknown to any one he ar-  
ranged to place a big basket of rosey  
apples in each of the three dormitor-  
ies with the "request" that everybody  
help themselves. Nuf said. They did.  
Our wish and hope is that Mr. Horton  
may enjoy as many happy years as  
there were students made happy on  
this occasion.

A short time before the close of last  
term, considerable discussion was  
aroused among the students relative  
to the adoption of a new constitution  
governing the Athletics at Susque-  
hanna. As a result a new and larger  
committee was appointed and ere long  
the results of their efforts will be pre-  
sented before the student body for  
consideration. Be it known to the stu-  
dents that these men are giving much  
time to this matter, endeavoring to  
meet the situation as we have it here  
and striving to do everything for the  
best interests of Susquehanna in the  
field of Athletics.

From a non-fraternity institution  
Susquehanna has taken a move to-  
ward the organization of Fraternities.  
During the past year a new organiza-  
tion has been effected and has been  
duly approved by the Faculty. This  
together with the one organized sev-  
eral years ago makes two. Both of  
these however, are of a local char-  
acter and partake more of the nature  
of clubs than of true fraternities.

Susquehanna students placed their  
mark of disapproval of the Liquor  
business again during the past week  
when a large majority of them signed  
an anti-booze petition which was sent  
to our Congressmen.

Sanitary Halls in the Boys Dorm  
surely should become a reality hence-  
forth and forevermore. With "AI" on  
the job at the small end of the broom  
and a fine lot of perfectly new and  
sanitary waste cans in the different  
halls there is no reason why they  
should not be kept in a decent con-  
dition.

Harken ye—all ye "musicals." Here-  
after Wednesday night is the officially  
appointed time for orchestra practice.  
Heap big game next Saturday. Every  
member out to practice up a lot "heap  
big" noise to celebrate the scalping  
of Bucknell. Yes we mean it.

February 14—Valentine Day. Don't  
forget mother and that girl you left  
behind in the old home town.

State College track men will begin  
their outdoor work this year by taking  
a southern trip, consisting of two dual  
meets and ending with the annual visit  
to the relay races at the University of  
Pennsylvania.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1916

NUMBER 18

## COULD NOT OUTPOINT BUCKNELL'S SYSTEM

SUSQUEHANNA QUINTET NEVER-  
THELESS FOUGHT GAMELY ALL  
THROUGH 49-27 DEFEAT

Outclassed and outplayed in every department of the game, yet fighting gamely to the last ditch, Susquehanna went down to defeat at the hands of Bucknell's speedy quintet, Saturday night in alumni gymnasium. Just a year ago Bucknell went home from Selinsgrove nursing a 41 to 15 defeat. This year they took with them a 49 to 27 victory.

Bucknell presented one of the fastest and well organized teams, that has represented that college on the basketball floor in years. To be defeated by such a team as the Orange and Blue presented is certainly no disgrace to any college.

Bucknell started off with a rush and scored three field goals before Susquehanna was fairly awake. Ketchner's men blurred the tally sheet with a foul goal and Shannon added a two pointer to this lonely count in the next rush. Bucknell opened up with a broadside of field goals in the remaining minutes of the first half. A field goal and a couple of foul goals gave Susquehanna a total of eleven points for the first half, while Bucknell had rolled up a grand total of thirty points.

In the second half Captain Swoope's men got going and held their opponents to a closer score. Shannon and Swoope, Middleworth and Harkins, all found the basket for several field goals. Miggs also found his weather eye and shot the majority of the fouls. Bucknell however, kept up their good work, passing accurately and shooting with such cleverness that the home team was unable to fathom them. Musser, Murray, Shaffner and Garner starred for the visitors. An inventory taken at the end of the game showed Bucknell the winners by a 49 to 27 score.

The loss of the game cannot be attributed to any lack of fighting spirit on the part of the home team. Every man played his part to the finish, exerting every ounce of fighting power possible. The simple formula to the whole story is that Bucknell had the better team and won their victory fairly and squarely.

Many Bucknell students witnessed the game from the gallery, their yells and whole hearted support helped their team on to victory. One of the pleasing features of the game was the lack of poor sportsmanship on the part of both Bucknell and Susquehanna. The supporters of the Orange and Blue conducted themselves in a very gentlemanly manner, while the lovers of the Orange and Maroon were very courteous hosts, even the visitors won the laurels of the fray.

Line-up: Bucknell. Positions. Susque. Gainer forward Shannon Murray forward Middleworth Musser center Swoope Shaffner guard Harkins Bayles guard Farrell

### CONSERVATORY NOTES

Miss Emma Moyer '15, is visiting Miss Marie Harter '16.

Miss Flossie Kautz, a former student, is visiting the Bauder sisters for a few days.

Mrs. Mollie Bickel, of Selinsgrove Junction, spent Thursday and Friday with Beulah Elliot.

## MAN OF WORLD CAM- PAIGNING FOR GOSPEL

M. L. DOLBEER AS ALMA MATER  
REPRESENTATIVE HEARS HIM  
AT STATE COLLEGE

The Annual Evangelistic Campaign conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association of Penn State during the last week, on Feb. 8, 9, 10, 11, under the leadership of Raymond Robins, of Chicago, was attended by M. L. Dolbeer '16, as a representative of Susquehanna. This year's big Campaign at State is reported having been possibly the most successful of the series, held in past years by men like Mott and Spear and Elliot. Mr. Robins is by no means a professional evangelist. On the other hand he is a busy and successful lawyer in the city of Chicago. For the past sixteen years, he has been active in social work in Chicago as well as an important figure in the solution of the present industrial problem. He is now making a tour of American colleges. He has conducted campaigns in some forty of our large institutions during the past few years.

With a life of many and varied experiences and a wonderful grip on facts and the condition of affairs in America, Mr. Robins' message was one of peculiar power. A miner, adventurer, lawyer, lecturer, but above all a Man and a Christian, his character is one that grips and holds all who hear him. His appeal to the men of the coming generation for civic leadership and service was wonderful and inspiring. The subjects of his lectures, "The Challenge of the Changing Social Order," "The Fundamentals of the Industrial Problem," "Mastery and Power," etc., show the practical nature of Mr. Robins' methods. And through this very fact he reached and gripped the men of Penn State.

What such a campaign shall mean to any college remains for the future to reveal. We feel sure that Susquehanna will come in for a share of the results, for during the last of this month a Campaign will be held among the student body of Susquehanna under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and the leadership of some active men from State.

### BOND AND KEY HOLDS PIG ROAST

Bond and Key Club held a pig roast at Zellner's place on Monday evening of last week. The affair was so well arranged and culinary department so well handled that it was with deepest regrets that each fellow took his departure.

His "Pigship" was served with a wealth of the fixings that go to make up a real feast, at 8 o'clock. After each fellow had gamely done his best to clear up everything in sight—there still remained plenty of eats.

"Red" Swoope acted toastmaster and during the evening called on various members of the club. Prof. Keener gave some excellent shots on Susquehanna and explained what it is and what it should be to us. "Our Alumni" was the subject of Si Ard's toast, while "Bond and Key" and our "Under Grade" were covered respectively by Aikens and Nichols.

Much credit is due the Zellners for the excellent service and for the tasty and appetizing line of provender,—the 32-pound "hoglet" being especially well seasoned and done to the "queen's taste."

## LIKENS ALMA MATER'S APPEALS TO WAR CALLS

"SI" SASSAMAN URGES ALL TO  
ANSWER "READY" TO BECKON  
FOR ALUMNI REUNION

Turtle Creek, Pa.,  
February 3, 1916.

Fellow Alumni:

The history of the 148th Pennsylvania Volunteers is one of the most remarkable books that grew out of our great Civil War. One of the early chapters is entitled "The Sister's Story." It runs like this—It was in 1862. President Lincoln had called for 300,000 men and then issued a call for 300,000 more. Provisions were made for a draft on condition that the necessary volunteers were not forthcoming.

This sister tells of how the appeal came to the little village in which she and her brother lived in Centre county, Pennsylvania. There was a small country academy there and the summer vacation was just over, and the boys and girls had come back from the farms for the first day of school. She and a girl friend of hers came to the school-house together and on approaching the building were suddenly impressed with the silence of the school yard. Instead of the usual noise of an opening day of school the boys were sitting on the steps and the girls standing about in groups quietly talking together. What was the trouble? Were there any special dark tidings from the war? And they said: No, it was not that, but worse, Professor Patterson had decided to enlist, and he wanted to know how many of the boys at school would go with him. A meeting would be held in the village church that evening in which they were to be given an opportunity to say what they would do. She said that at once she left her girl companion and sought out her brother, and she said to him, "Harry, are you going to enlist?" and he said, "Yes I think I shall." That evening the sister hurried home to tell her mother and when the brother arrived home the mother urged, "Well, but, you are only sixteen years old; you cannot enlist without father's allowing you to go, and then you know how we all built on you, on your brightness, and are making sacrifices at home in order that we may send you to college. Harry, you must not go away to the war." He insisted that when the call came he was afraid he would have to respond.

The sister tells of how that night in the little village church, when Mr. McAllister, of Bellefonte, made his appeal of volunteers and had finished, the principal of the academy rose with a long paper in his hand; and her little girlish heart almost stopped beating when she realized what it was he was going to do, and then when he had made his careful, simple statement as to the purposes that led him and the motives that constrained him, he said that he was going to call the roll of the boys at school, and every boy who felt ready to go might respond, "Ready" to his name. And in silence like the silence of death he began at the top of the list and called the names in alphabetic order: "Andrews" "Ready"; "Baker," "Ready"; and as he came down to K she said that he breathed just absolutely stopped, and when the name Keller was called, what should she hear but the clear boyish voice of her brother answer without a

(Continued at foot of next column)

## LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL FRATERNIZE

JOINT PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN  
IN SEIBERT HALL ON FRIDAY  
OF THIS WEEK

According to the custom inaugurated last year, the members of both literary societies will convene in joint session at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening in Seibert Concert Hall.

Following out the policy that has been adopted recently in both societies, part of the evening's program will be humorous and mirthful in character. Work on the various parts is progressing rapidly and all indications point to a rousing meeting.

The program as prepared follows: String Orchestra, boys of both societies; Reading, Miss Estella McCormick, Philo; Vocal Trio, The Misses Hall, Webb, and Grove, Clio; A Musical Farce Comedy, "The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar," by the boys of both societies; Joint Paper, prepared by editors of both societies and read by Miss Elliot, Philo.

The feature of the evening promises to be the Farce Comedy, which is guaranteed to produce more laughs to the minute than any production yet rendered in our classic halls. Several of our leading local comedians are in the caste and will give jest to this parody on the time honored masterpiece of Shakespeare.

It is hoped that a good attendance will be in evidence, to lend inspiration to the performers and increase the success of the meeting. However, if you are afraid to laugh, take a seat near the side door. Doctors will be in attendance for any one who may be so unfortunate as to mar their comeliness by too hearty laughter. But, take a chance! Come early and get a good seat. Come and do your share toward promoting good-fellowship between the societies and among ourselves.

(Continued from Preceding Column) tremor "Ready" to his name.

Our President Wilson is not calling for volunteers to come to defend our national interests nor to fight in behalf of some great cause of liberty. We are at peace with all the world. But there has been coming a call no less real and soulstirring to every loyal son and daughter of Susquehanna to volunteer their presence at the greatest of all Susquehanna Commemorations in June 1916. When the classes of the past gather and the roll is called, will you be there to respond "present" to your name? The call has gone out beyond the borders of our own fair land and we who have heard the call must not refuse to respond. Susquehanna has made us what we are and she will be able in the coming years to give our children and our grandchildren even greater things.

Living and laboring in widely separate fields, often burdened with duties and cares and perplexities beyond our strength; lonely and often cast down; how we long for each other. In June that longed-for joy will be ours. To meet classmates and friend after a lapse of years will be a privilege that none of us will slight. Yes, we are all looking forward to the day with glad expectation. To exchange greetings with our old time friends and to see the old smile will richly repay us all for any inconvenience we may have to suffer in making the trip to Susquehanna. Will you answer to your name?

"Si" Sassaman.

## PRESIDENT AIKENS IN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

HEADS OF PENNSYLVANIA INSTI-  
TUTIONS OF LEARNING MET IN  
PHILADELPHIA

President Charles T. Aikens attended the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, which was held in Philadelphia January 28th. The meetings were held in the Houston Club Hall of the University of Pennsylvania.

Following is the list of subjects discussed at the different meetings: 1. Is it wise for the college, in lieu of its fourth year, to accept work done in the first year of a professional school? (Discussion opened by Presidents Henry H. Apple and Joseph Swain.) 2. The migration of athletes from one institution to another—how can the evil be eliminated? (By presidents Edwin E. Sparks and J. W. A. Haas.) 3. The college fraternity as a factor in the life and work of the institution. (Presidents Wm. A. Granville and James H. Morgan.) 4. Should colleges of liberal arts offer technical courses? (Presidents Isaac Sharpless and Wm. H. Crawford.) 5. The Tenure of Academic Office. Chancellor S. B. McCormick and President John B. Randall.) 6. The nation wide campaign in behalf of denominational colleges. (By selected speakers.)

After the business meetings were over, a banquet was tendered by Provost Edgar F. Smith, in the University Club rooms of Philadelphia.

### RESERVES HAVE TWO GAMES

Special attention will be given the reserve basket ball men this week by Coach Ketchner. Two games are scheduled for Thursday and Saturday evenings of this week. On Thursday evening the attraction will be the strong Trinity Team from Shamokin, which will be played on the home floor. Saturday evening the team will go to Lewisburg to meet the Crescents of that town. It is important that scrubs report regularly for practice and get in shape for the coming games. Every man will get a chance this week to show what he has in the basket ball line and the best six will be taken along to Lewisburg.

### FRESHMEN LOSE AT LEWISTOWN

Captain Winner's Freshman team was defeated at Lewistown on Friday evening by the score of 37 to 18. Last week the freshmen took the Lewistown team's scalp on the home floor by a big score. A game has been arranged between the Bucknell Freshmen and the first year men of Susquehanna. The game will be played on the home floor in the near future. Penn State freshmen have also written for a game but nothing definite has as yet been arranged.

### RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

Students of the conservatory presented a very pleasing recital last Thursday evening in Seibert Hall. A large audience voiced their approval of the program by heartily applauding the different numbers on the program. Following was the program: March of the Magi Kings, Miss Mabel Bauder (pipe organ). 2. Piano: a. The Merry Farmer, b. Bright Butterflies, William Decker. 3. Piano: Nocturne, Miss Margaret Rhodes. 4. Vocal Solo: Spring Song, Miss Elizabeth Hall. 5. Piano: Edelweiss, Miss Marie Miller. 6. Violin Solo: Romance, Miss Irene Bauder. 7. Piano: Impromptu, Miss Pearl Geisel. 8. Piano: Valse, Op. 83, Miss Celia Spigelmir.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1916

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Conservatory of Music, Mable Haender.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

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### EDITORIAL

To prove that editorials are not always augmented by the use of the hammer, a word should be spoken in regard to spirit which at the present time holds Susquehanna students within its grip. The old careless attitude of last fall has faded into oblivion. A deep conviction of each one's duty to their college seems to have invaded the ranks of every department.

In basket ball the members of the teams are loyal and report regularly for practice. The scrums have not become discouraged, owing to the fact that their ability as basket ball men has not yet been discovered and the varsity stripes awarded them. This is the spirit that Susquehanna needs, it is the spirit that will develop varsity material for the teams to come, when men who are now members of the varsity take their places on the teams of life. Stick to it scrubs some day your time will come and you can help to drag Bucknell's colors in the dust. Our fair coeds too are awakened to the responsibility of their trust. They have added themselves with the athletic association and are winning games by their faithfulness to practice and whole-hearted interest in their new undertaking.

The spirit of the student body in general has had an awakening. Mass meetings are well attended and no one is afraid to use their vocal cords in yells and spirited songs. Cheering at the games has been greatly improved. Outsiders have commented on this improvement and say that Susquehanna's contests are backed up by the most loyal cheering. Does it count? Sure it counts! Ask any member of the various teams how they like it and you will find out for sure.

Twice this year the varsity has had to take the court from visiting teams—and yet there was no let up in the cheering. The boys on the bleachers and the girls in the balcony stuck with their team to the very last minute and tho they knew defeat was inevitable, one would not have been able to detect it thru the support given by the followers of the Orange and Maroon.

This exhibition of poor sportsmanship has also been greatly reduced. That is the passing of rude remarks about members of visiting teams. A college is judged by its good sportsmanship and the less of nickerism that is shown by a student body, the better off it will be in the eyes of the other college. Give a visiting team all they deserve. If they are better than the home team, let them know it but not by knocking or any form of hissing. This is the aim of big college and it is better to follow their example than that of some of the other

small ones, such as the one located a few miles up the river.

Let us all give these things a little of our consideration and see if we can make the name of Susquehanna a synonym for the word, "chivalry," among our sister colleges.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Shannon '18, entertained his brother James, and friends, W. E. Bennage, '15, and Robert Burns, of Elysburg, over the week-end.

Greninger '18, visited friends in Williamsport on Saturday and Sunday.

Smith '17, conducted services for the Lutheran people of Culpesmont, Sunday.

Peters '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Highspire, Sunday.

Kniseley '16, preached in the Lutheran Church in Oriole, Sunday.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Dreese '19, spent Sunday with his parents in Beavertown.

Dahlon made a trip to Lewistown on Thursday.

Riden '18, entertained Mr. Hannon, of Yeagertown, Saturday and Sunday.

Foreman visited his home at Montoursville Saturday.

Rine '17, spent the week-end at his home in Milton.

Horton '18, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Miss Reitz, of Somerset, was entertained by the Long sisters on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Adams received a visit by her sister Saturday.

Huntington '17, entertained Mr. John W. Jows and son Roy, of West Milton, Saturday and Sunday.

Dolbeer '16, attended the convention at Penn State last week.

Waldron spent Sunday with his brother at Bucknell.

### DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, of Montgomery, were entertained over Sunday by President and Mrs. Aikens.

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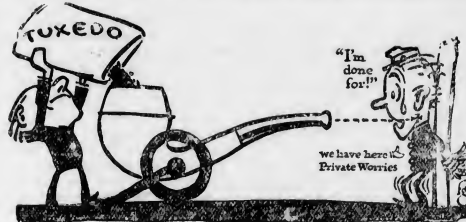
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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. H. C. Hattheox, D. D., '70, of Laner, Ill., has an article in the current issue of the Lutheran Church Visitor, entitled, "Why Not More Preachers of the Word." It is well written.

Rev. J. N. Lenker, D. D., '74, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the editor of Northern Review, a war and peace magazine. The contents for this month have to do with American neutrality and preparedness, also with immigration. It is a neat little paper and contains much information.

Rev. S. S. Gurnes, 14, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., addressed the Lutheran Ministerial Association of Harrisburg and vicinity on the Gary School Method.

Rev. H. R. Shipe, '15, of Hartleton, Pa., has introduced the use of Jehoida's Chest as a means to increase the free will offerings in his congregation. He also has organized the W. H. & F. M. society and a Junior Choir.

### Y. M. C. A.

Bible and Mission Study are now a reality at Susquehanna. The first lesson on "The Way and How of Foreign Missions" proved to be very interesting. The class is made up of some of the most able bible students in the Y. M. C. A. department and the "round table" discussions give each student a chance to discuss the lesson or add some very helpful thoughts. There are more students here who have books or are interested in this work and to those we say, come to the Y. M. C. A. room Monday evening at 7 o'clock and spend an hour with us in Mission Study.

At our last meeting Dr. Gass, M. D., of Sunbury, was with us. It certainly is pleasing to have him speak to us. His yarns of "Pat and Mike" or of the "American Hen" never fail to fill the system with laughter, thus he gets you in position to receive his message. He spoke to us on the subject: "Intemperance and Disease as found in Medical Practice," in which he told us some startling facts. His message summed up was "Be clean, young men." If we follow this advice we will be able to accomplish more here at students, be able to meet actual conditions when we get out in our work become efficient leaders of men and lead them to a saving knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and our names will be a praise unto God whom we should glorify.

### CLIO

The last two meetings of Clio were hummers. Large audiences crowded the hall and with few exceptions there was good attention. The performers showed renewed society spirit, which is indeed a credit to themselves and to the society.

But particularly would we speak of Clio's latest meeting. At one time the actors were at the highest crest of joviality and again at the deepest trough of seriousness. The program led off with Brown's address on "Clio and what constitutes her success." He gave a brief and interesting account of Clio's struggles and victories. We are what we are, through the efforts of our "Clonian forefathers." Let us appreciate their efforts and grasp the opportunities Clio affords, that we may grow stronger in efficiency for active service.

That pleasing, melodious, tenor voice, which we all love to hear, next caroled forth sweet strains of an old song which truly "won" the audience. Mr. Peters has vocal talent unrivaled at Susquehanna University and he is not in the least stingy with his songs. And now for the debate. Resolved: That it is worse to steal chickens for a feed than to take candy from a baby. Now who could debate such a ques-

tion? why—Ard, Harkins; Shafer and Crossland, of course. Such a flow of oratory and convincing arguments have never before been hurled at an audience and at judges within the halls of history. Oh! How black the crime of stealing a poor innocent hen on a bright moonlight night when the earth is covered with beautiful little snow flakes! How cruel to take the sweet sticky candy from the besmeared, smacking lips of a poor defenseless babe! The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The duets by Misses Wagner and Giles were excellent. They certainly were to be appreciated by all lovers of good music.

An address by Mr. Weaver on "How good it is to love" portrayed the deep significance of the love of country or of friend. Mr. Weaver's illustrations were of the highest type and his seriousness was deeply felt.

The "Dutch talking" stunt pulled off by "Wenerwort" Swoope and "Schmeakase" Keanmerer was one of the best numbers Clio has had for some time. The good this did for Clio cannot be expressed in words. These men are noted for their ability as actors and the performance was very creditably carried out.

The herald was good. Done up in rather a unique way and showed originality on the part of the writers Greninger and Papenfus.

A few remarks were made by Harman, Nichols and Smith of the Sister society Philo. Many familiar faces were welcomed as visitors and Clio extends to all who care to enjoy her programs a hearty invitation.

### SMALL BUT GREAT

#### February!

What honor have you here?

It is this: you have given, as we see. The great statesmen of our land, Whose names appear in history.

#### Statesmen—

We love them, yes, most dearly. They were men and soldiers true. We love them as our fathers; They served the Red, White and Blue.

#### Soldiers—

Forth from their homes to battle For freedom, justice and humanity. Laid down their lives so dear, For home, for land and Christianity.

#### Christianity!

The great prize of all men. Oh, that our nation may send You, thou stay of joy and peace, Send you over sea and land.

#### Freedom!

For you we lift our voices In songs, so dear to us all. May your wings spread o'er nations That rise on this terrestrial ball.

#### Our Heroes—

Who have fallen for the cause, Will still be honored today. Washington and Lincoln—noble men—Are remembered and loved away.

#### Washington—

The "Father of Our Country"—A man brave, friendly and true; You founded for us a nation; We live, and would die for it too.

#### Lincoln—

The preserver of our nation Fought till the victory was won. Proved "men are created equal" And our nation must be one.

#### E. Pluribus Unum—

From many lands to this one. A United States, strong and free, Set up its banner for God Our Country and Liberty.

#### Our Banner—

The sacred emblem of our people Shall forever float on high; It drapes the graves of our heroes; May it entwine us when we die.

#### Small but Great—

This natal month of our Father's Is such, we are glad to relate. Of our Soldiers, Statesmen and Nation May we proudly say: "Small but Great." —J. E. R. '17.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Judging from the number of old  
"Grads" and "Sweethearts" seen up-  
on the campus over the week-end one  
would think that Susquehanna was ob-  
serving Old Home Week. Many and  
happy were the smiles that could be  
seen upon the faces of those who helped  
to make the "Celebration" such a  
grand success. We are sure that they  
are always welcome visitors at Sus-  
quehanna.

Prof. Keener has announced that a  
play will be put on in the near future.  
Under his capable direction these pro-  
ductions always afford much pleasure  
and profit to the students and friends  
of Susquehanna as well as to those  
who take an active part in the play  
itself.

Much comment was made concern-  
ing the brilliancy of the two planets  
Jupiter and Venus on Sunday night.  
The night was an ideal one for ob-  
serving the heavenly bodies and these  
two were especially prominent inas-  
much as they were observed to be so  
near to each other. (Possibly they too  
were observing "Old Home Week" and  
were courting.) Who knows?

Local fighters of "Booze" took an-  
other "whack" at his during the past  
week. License court convened at the  
courthouse and despite the fact that  
considerable opposition and specific  
charges were brought against several  
of the applicants all licenses were  
again granted. Undismayed, however,  
the fight will go on and victory is sure  
to come in this as in all other struggles  
for right and justice.

Unassuming and indeed unpretentious  
is that man Himes '16, however,  
he has reached a stage in his varied  
career where those of us who really  
can and will give a fellow his just  
tues, will be obliged to take our hats  
off to him. Working during all hours  
of the night and going any place at  
any time to make pictures to accom-  
modate the students, he has done much  
to make our college days brighter and  
happier, for by means of that camera  
of his we will be enabled to live over  
again those many and varied experi-  
ences of our college days. He is not  
satisfied, however, with simply taking  
"frank" photos and after considerable  
expense and work he is right on the  
job when it comes to taking real gal-  
lery photos. Yes that's right. See  
him about it and be convinced. (Note.  
This is not a free advertisement but a  
little expression in the way of appre-  
ciation for the work of "Himes' Cam-  
era & Co.")

New fire escapes will be placed up-  
on Selinsgrove Hall during the next  
few weeks. Prior to this time stu-  
dents in this building would have been  
in a precarious position had a fire of  
any size broken out, however, with  
the installation of these additional es-  
capes ample provision is made, and all  
possible danger removed.

### GIRLS TO PLAY MT. CARMEL

Susquehanna's co-eds will meet the  
Y. W. C. A. girls from Mt. Carmel,  
next Friday on the home floor. Cap-  
tain Bess and Coach Grossman have  
been working the lady candidates to  
the limit in preparation for this com-  
ing game. It is reported that Mt.  
Carmel has an unusually strong team  
this year and is determined to make  
our co-eds haul down their colors.  
The question is: Will they do it? As  
we are from Missouri, they will have  
to show us. A large crowd is expected  
so it will be best to order your seats  
in advance. The game will be called  
promptly at eight o'clock Friday even-  
ing, February the 18th.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

About a hundred arrests were made  
of students at W. and J. for attempt-  
ing to escape quarantine. An epi-  
demic of scarlet fever prevailed in one  
of the dormitories and as a result the  
faculty has ordered school closed un-  
til February 7.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1916

NUMBER 19

## 'VARSITY FIVE TAKES COUNT FROM ALBRIGHT

**CAPTAIN SWOOPE'S MEN SHOW GOOD FORM BUT FAIL TO LOCATE BASKET**

Susquehanna's quintet added another defeat to its record of the season by losing a hard fought game to Albright College, Myerstown, by the score of 35 to 30. Albright was greatly strengthened by the return of Brilhart to the line-up, this noted player having six field goals to his credit at the end of the contest on Saturday night.

Coach Kelchner's men have not been able to find their old stride of last year and the season thus far has not proved very successful. In the game staged at Myerstown last week, Susquehanna started off with a rush and held the lead until about the middle of the second half, when the older Kelchner's men found their form and swept the wards of the younger brother before them with a whirlwind attack. Altho outplaying Albright in every feature of the game, Captain Swoope's men were unable to locate the basket, missing many easy chances for goals, when by clever passing they had worked the ball down to their own territory.

In the first few minutes of the game Farrell of Susquehanna was thrown heavily to the floor and rendered unconscious for about thirty minutes. His injuries were not serious however, and he will be back in the game this week.

Middleworth was the star performer for Susquehanna, having three field goals and fourteen fouls to his credit. No excuse for the game can be given. Albright had the best team and won fairly and honorably.

The line-up:

| Albright. | Positions. | Susque.     |
|-----------|------------|-------------|
| Brilhart  | forward    | Shannon     |
| Hartzler  | forward    | Middleworth |
| Yost      | center     | Swoope      |
| Hoffman   | guard      | Harkins     |
| Walmer    | guard      | Peters      |

Substitutions—Hostetter for Peters, Farrell for Harkins. Field goals—Brilhart 6; Hartzler 2; Yost, Hoffman 2; Shannon, Middleworth 3; Swoope, Harkins, Peters, Hostetter. Foul goals—Middleworth 14 out of 25; Hoffman 13 out of 26.

### DR. BATEMAN IN LINE

President Wingard, of the Alumni Association, in a recent letter from Dr. E. S. Bateman, a very successful medical practitioner of Philadelphia, and an alumnus and steady patron of Susquehanna, finds the following encouraging message:

"I will try to do my share to make the 'grat day' a success. Keep up the 'boosting.' I suggest that every member of the Alumni be a 'booster' for old Susquehanna University. 'Let others knock, but we'll boost.'"

"With great expectations for the 14 of June, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

Dr. S. E. Bateman.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feb. 22, p.m., Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 22, 8 p.m., D. A. R. Contest, Seibert Hall.

Feb. 23, 7:30, Lecture by Dr. C. T. Wiles, D. D., Trinity Lutheran church.

Feb. 25, Y. M. C. A. Campaign begins.

Feb. 26 Basket ball, Albright vs. Susquehanna, Alumni gymnasium.

## SUSQUEHANNA IN LINE FOR BIGGER BUSINESS

**FIELD SECRETARY'S OFFICE IS EQUIPPED WITH MODERN AND CONVENIENT FURNISHINGS**

More evidence has been submitted to prove the fact that Susquehanna University is on the road to bigger things. When a manufacturing plant begins to install machinery and increase its equipment, it is a pretty sure fact that it is a prosperous business and one that is counting on greater things for the future.

Susquehanna University is a plant for turning out men and women for the fields of life, it has done great things in the past but present indications show that it is being equipped for bigger business. A glimpse into Gustavus Adolphus Hall will show the inquirer that a new and up-to-date office has been fitted out to meet the demands of this enlarging business. This new office is adjoining to that of the registrar's and is used principally by Rev. C. R. Botsford, the Field Secretary of the University. Miss Florence Mosteller, of Necochee, has been secured as secretary for Rev. Botsford, and has charge of the office during his absence. The office is equipped with all modern conveniences, including an addressograph, a mimeograph, and a graphotype. Secretary Botsford's business necessitates a large amount of correspondence and all of the new machines are of an absolute necessity. A new L. C. Smith typewriter will be purchased also within the near future.

With Mr. W. T. Horton, the able Registrar of University, in charge of the main office, and the assistance of his efficient secretary, Miss Ruth Cassler, Susquehanna is ready to handle all the business that comes to it, in a most satisfactory manner.

This added equipment to the business of the University, should bring more clearly than ever before the minds of all who are interested in it, that Susquehanna is booming and ought to be an incentive to every one to do their part and make possible even greater things in the future.

### Y. W. C. A.

At our last meeting, the subject considered was: Women Helping Each Other. Different members talked on the subject and it proved to be a very interesting topic.

This meeting was very well attended and it is hoped that it will be the beginning of the attendance of every member. Leaders are encouraged to put forth their best efforts when such appreciation is shown.

Last week a fireside meeting was held in the living room. The girls gathered around the hearth in which a wood fire burned with a merry glow. A few songs were sung and Miss Myrie Klase told the beautiful story of the life of Miss Grace Dodge, as that day celebrated the anniversary of her birth.

Another enjoyable affair was the Valentine party held in Prof. Brower's studio. Half of the girls masqueraded as boys and escorted the other half to the party. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games and singing songs. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

President Aikens filled the Lutheran pulpit at Mt. Union on last Sunday. He presented Susquehanna and its needs to that congregation.

## COLLEGE SPIRIT LIKE PARENTAL ADORATION

**REV. MORGAN POINTS OUT SIMILARITY IN CALL FOR RETURN OF OLD GRADS JUNE 14**

It is one of life's greatest favors to spare a child the life of a parent, for we truly love to serve and honor them.

We, the Alumni of Susquehanna, are her children and we rejoice that she lives. We want her to live, for we care not to be orphans and knowing what she has done for us, we hope that many others will have the nurture and training of our own beloved and worthy Alma Mater.

When we say we are glad that she lives, we do so with all possible appreciation for the work, zeal, sacrifice and prayer given to her and for her from the day of her birth.

Let me say to you all, official, instructor, student, you who labor to give and to get in the name and for the sake of Susquehanna, that we the Alumni may seem to forget our Alma Mater but in truth we do not; we loved her for what she was when we were students, and we now love her for what she is; the enlarged and growing institution for Higher Education, the faithful servant of church and state.

Your call for the great family reunion on June 14, touches the chord of our loyalty and we are compelled to respond. We are yet bound by sacred obligations, we have gone forth from the time of active enlistment but we are still enlisted as reserves, which call shall not go out in vain.

With best wishes and sincere congratulations, I am, Fraternally yours, E. M. Morgan, '03.

### GIRLS LOSE TO MT. CARMEL

Defeats never come singly but in pairs. Not satisfied with handing the Orange and Maroon a defeat at Myerstown—old fate put a crimp in the record of the co-eds on Friday evening when the girls from Mt. Carmel High School walked away with an easy 28 to 13 victory on the home floor.

Mt. Carmel presented a very strong line-up and guarded so closely that Coach Grossman's pupils were allowed but few shots at the basket. Captain Bess Petteroff was again the star of the evening for Susquehanna. This worthy captain accepted every chance that she had to score. Every time that the ball passed in her direction a goal was made, in fact without her aid on Saturday night the score would have presented a very sad appearance, for all the points were due to her accurate shooting.

Every member of the team fought hard to win but the more experienced high school girls proved too much for the hard playing representatives of Seibert Hall.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

When nearly the whole faculty of Reed College, located at Portland, Ore., left for three days to attend the Pacific Coast Convention of Scientific Societies at Seattle, the students took charge of the institution. This included the conduct of all classes and the administration of duties. The unique procedure was accepted by every student willingly and as a matter of course.

Rev. Dr. T. C. Wiles, editor of the Sunday School Lesson Journal, will deliver a lecture on Wednesday evening in the Trinity Lutheran church of Selinsgrove.

## CLEAN-UP WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED DURING THE WEEK-END

**State College Visitors Will Assume Role of Old Dutch Cleanser and Give Sin a Chase**

This week is to be Pay-up week all over the United States, but here at Susquehanna a further step will be taken and Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been designated as Clean Up Days. The week-end will be used not for cleaning up the buildings and grounds, but for the task of each fellow cleaning up his own morals, daily life, and conduct.

For this scrubbing-up process Pennsylvania State College is sending three of her liveliest and most up to date Y. M. C. A. men to do the trick, and these fellows are going to conduct meeting every day beginning Friday and closing Sunday evening. The meetings will be open to every fellow and will be conducted along evangelistic lines. Last year three of State's workers were here and the memories of their visit will long be held as happy remembrances by those who had the good fortune of hearing them, for they were hale fellows well met. The men coming this week are of the same type as were the fellows last spring, and since Penn State has just finished a series of evangelistic meetings every fellow can expect that these Blue and White affiliates will bring something worth while to every Susquehanna student.

Every man, faculty included, should attend every meeting for they will be real, live, up to date talks by vigorous college students. Don't pass this up with a sneer and say "well this will be just some more of that cut and dried, honest to goodness stuff delivered by some hide bound religious crank, for if you think that, you are badly mistaken. These meetings will have plenty of pepper and ginger to them, and there will not be a dull moment in the whole series. Furthermore, a lesson will be taught and a good homeopathic dose of religious squalls will be given to each fellow so gently that he will swallow it unknowingly and without nausea, and only after he feels better and is convalescent will he realize that he really did take something that did him worlds of good. These men have a message to deliver and it is one that every active, red blooded college student needs, and without which he cannot be a real man in the fullest sense of the word.

You won't go to sleep in the meetings, for these fellows are coming with their 42 centimeter gospel guns loaded to the muzzle, and when they begin to fire old Susquehanna will awaken to the boom of artillery and will receive a charge of religious shrapnel the effects of which she will long remember.

Never in the history of nations has there been such an urgent call for leaders, and the world today looks to the college men to supply this need. Can you be a director and leader of men if you cannot control and lead your own self? If you want to be a real leader go somewhere, for as David Starr Jordan says—"the world will stand back and let the man pass who knows where he is going." You don't know where you are going unless you are following and are directed by God. Here fellows is the chance

to change step and get right, and if you do you will feel 100 per cent better and more comfortable, and you will have that sense of knowing where you are going.

Notices will be posted as to the time and place of the meetings, so keep on the lookout and be present at every one, for you will be the loser if you miss a single talk. Just remember this, that these men from State are live, active college men, whose bodies are pulsating with rich, red American blood, and they will storm the trenches where old Henry J. Ducluzebub is hiding; with so much vigor and vim that the old, short-horned parasite will be glad to beat a hasty retreat, and you will be sorry if you miss any one move in this spectacular battle.

If you are doubtful about the benefits of this campaign just come to one session. It won't cost you a cent, and if you hear one talk you will be mighty anxious to attend every meeting, for there will be enough doing that you won't go to sleep.

When these loyal Penn State men come this week and with their spiritual sand soap and religious scrub brushes, turn out to the meetings, fellows, every one, and let them clean and brighten up your inner man. You will feel better, the moral tone of the college community will be raised, and conditions improved in general. Be clean inside and you will be clean outside. This is YOUR chance to get right with yourself and with God, so remember the date, watch for further announcements, and then COME!

### Campaign Committees

Campaign Chairman—Dolbeere.  
Prayer Meeting Committee—Keller, Chairman; Shoaf, Hostetter, Furst, Harkins.  
Publicity Committee—Ard, Chairman; Harman.

Entertainment—Keammerer.  
Music—Swoope, Nichols.  
Secretaries—Grossman, W. Brown, Lutton.

Groups:  
Group 1. Leader, Huntington—Gaul, Himes, W. Keller, McNabb, Nichols.  
Group 2. Leader, Shannon—Lubold, Harkins, Smith, A. W., Shaffer, Weaver.  
Group 3. Leader, Mohney—Furst, Homan, Lunkie, Rine, Mankamer, R.  
Group 4. Leader, Woodruff—Swartz, W. Riden, Horton, Sell, Steib.

Group 5. Leader, Kieffer—Hostetter, Papenfus, Dulick, Bottiger, Ricker.

Group 6. Leader, Miller, H.—Kinsports, Greninger, Middleworth, Peters, Kinsley.

Group 7. Leader, Himes—Dunlap, Ginter, Rote, Crossland, Rearick.

Group 8. Leader, Shoaf—Cassler, Swartz, G. Smith, P., Rensaley, Schadel, P.

Penn State Glee Club may be engaged to make a number of records for the Columbia Graphophone Company, during their stay in New York for the inter-collegiate glee club contest. It is probable that The War Song, "Alma Mater," and "The College Medley" will be selected as numbers to be rendered, in case the club accepts the offer of the Columbia Company.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1916

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Ernest W. Nichols, '16.  
Local Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.  
Athletic Editor, John W. McNabb, '16.  
Exchange Editor, Jesse Hostetter, '16.  
Business Manager, Wilfred N. Keller, '16.

Advertising Editor, M. Luther Dolbeer, '16.  
Alumni Editor, C. W. Shaffer, '16.

## CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A., Margaret Rhodes.  
Y. M. C. A., John E. Rine, '18.  
Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Clio, Earl Mohney, '17.

## PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19.  
Academy, Sterling Becker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauser.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

Entered at the Selingsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The Susquehanna Christmas Club of One Thousand is of course in its formative state. The idea is taking very favorably with the alumni, and we feel sure the plan is going to help the current budget surprisingly. Until our endowment reaches a point that it provides an ample income we must look to our alumni and patrons for regular assistance. In this we are one with the great majority of institutions such as Susquehanna.

There will be a meeting of the Christmas Club on the day of the great alumni gathering, June 14. Officers will be elected and plans perfected.

One gift of \$25 and one of \$2 are gratefully acknowledged on account of the Association outfit.

Sunday, February 6, we spent in Holy Trinity Church, Berwick, as the official appointed by President Manhart of the Susquehanna Synod to install the Rev. C. S. Bottiger. The attendance and interest of the congregation were great, and the new pastor entered upon his work with splendid promises. As an ex-pastor is made us happy to see the enthusiastic response the people are giving their leader. Keep your eye on Berwick, Rev. Bottiger is a good friend of Susquehanna. There are now here five students from his late charge in Belleville. The Sunday School of Holy Trinity has enrolled as a member of our Christmas club and will send us \$1 per month for ten years. Every school in our territory should do that or more, and we believe that that will.

The Salona (Pa.) Charge has as her pastor the Rev. S. H. Rudisill, who with his wife as an active helper, is doing a splendid work. This is our young brother's first charge, and he has been on the field since his graduation from Gettysburg last spring. His people are devoted to him, and both churches of the charge are responding nobly to his leadership. Improvements at the parsonage and the church buildings are the order of the day. It was our privilege to spend eight days this month with the Salona church, preaching every night and doing all we could for Susquehanna. The people listened most kindly to our presentation of truth, and our hearts were rejoiced with several decisions for Christ. A nice gift for our school was received, and more will follow.

Meet me in Selingsgrove, please, on June 11, when all the other sons and daughters of Susquehanna University will be there for a great alumni meeting.

Write me a letter. Send a check, if possible. Send a knock, if needs be.

We will answer in time. Absence from home makes replies tardy. But all correspondence is attended to.  
C. K. Hotsford, Field Secretary.

## A PLEASED SUBSCRIBER

Following is a letter received by the business manager of the Susquehanna. If subscribers and those to whom copies of the Susquehanna have been sent were as loyal to their college and as eager to know of its doings as the writer of this letter, life would certainly be a dream and the running of a college paper a most pleasant occupation:

Hughesville, Pa., Feb. 2, 1916.  
Mr. W. N. Keller,  
Selingsgrove, Pa.

My Dear Sir and Bro:—Do I want the Susquehanna? Most certainly. So does every alumnus if he wants to keep in touch with his Alma Mater. I am one of the charter subscribers to this excellent college paper. It came to my desk when it was The Missionary Institute Journal. Send it on. I always enjoy its visits and read with pleasure of the "doings" on the old campus. There's going to be a big time on that old campus in June. Susquehanna's sons and daughters are coming home. We're coming to see Mother. This newsy little sheet received and read every week from now on until commencement should of itself be sufficient to give every alumnus a desire to return and enjoy the festivities of the week. Yes; send the "Susquehanna."

Frat. Yours,  
J. I. Stoneypher.

## ALUMNA GIVES RECITAL

The Milford, (Del.) Chronical contains this item:

"The Milford Trio gave a most delightful entertainment on Thursday evening. They had a splendid program and every number was a success. We heartily recommend the Trio to any community for all people. The little folks went wild over 'The Night Wind,' by Miss Pleasanton, and the 'Cuckoo Song,' by Miss Windsor." Miss Pleasanton graduated from the Department of Oratory last year, and is a pleasing entertainer as her name suggests.

## ACADEMY NOTES

Misses Allison and Schock '16, have been confined to their homes the past week on account of illness.

Waldron and Dummire showed good form in the reserve game at Lewisburg on Saturday night.

## Dr. W. R. Rohbach DENTIST

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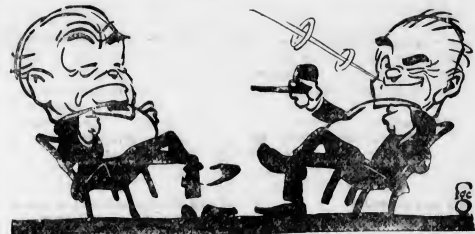
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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

All alumni are advised to notify the institution of their correct address. A list of all graduates and ex-students is being prepared for publication and it is desired that same shall be complete. A new addressograph has been installed in the field secretary's office and important literature, bulletins, etc., will be mailed to all from time to time. You can help us to make this list complete by sending in the list of your class, as there may be some whose addresses we do not know.

Pres. H. D. Hoover, D. D., '99-'02, of Carthage, College, Carthage, Ill., reports an increase of more than twenty-five per cent. in the enrollment at the beginning of the second semester. The enrollment in the college department is greatest in the history of the institution. Dr. Hoover represented our Board of Education at the Chicago Convention of the Council of Church Boards of Education.

Rev. H. C. Erdman, '99-'02, of Burkettstown, Md., recently dedicated a two manual pipe organ built by M. P. Moller, costing \$1500. Since the beginning of his pastorate in April 1915, he has received a \$200 increase in salary, the church at Knoxville has been repaired and a hot water heating plant has been installed in the parsonage.

Rev. J. W. Shannon, '87, of Elysburg, Pa., dedicated a new Estey reed organ in the Jacobs congregation, the Carnegie Corporation of New York paying half.

Prof. Chas. A. Miller, '11, Principal of the Windridge High School, Green county, Pa., paid his alma mater a visit on Friday. Prof. Miller has succeeded in putting his schools into the front line rank, and maintains a higher grade of high school work than any other high school in Green county. Prof. Nathaniel Danowsky '15, has charge of the Science and English departments in this school and has proved himself an able and experienced teacher.

Prof. Floyd Leon Arbogast, a former student of Susquehanna University, is Principal of the business department at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Charlotte Hall, Md., for the second year and reports excellent success.

### THEOLOGICAL NOTES

Myers '17, preached in the Lutheran Church at Shamokin Dam, Sunday morning.

Lubold '16, preached in several churches of the Liverpool charge Sunday.

Kinports '17, filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church at Northumberland, Sunday morning.

Brown '18, conducted services for the Lutheran people of Culmport, Sunday afternoon.

Peters '17, preached to the Lutheran people of Hilspride Sunday morning and evening.

Smith '17, who was elected as delegate to the Lutheran Missionary Conference to be held at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., this week-end, left Friday. He is spending the early part of the week with friends in Hastings.

Myers '17, and Mrs. Myers, '18, after a lengthy absence from the class room on account of sickness, returned Wednesday.

Harkins '18, entertained his friend, W. F. Hall, Penn State '19, over the week-end.

### COLLEGE NOTES

McNabb '16, spent the week-end at his home in Belleville.

Huntington '17, visited his parents at West Milton Sunday.

Persing '18, entertained Miss Harriet Vought, of Mt. Carmel, Saturday and Sunday.

Wagner '16, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Diehl, of Northumberland.

Bottiger, accompanied by Ricker, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Fremont.

Grossman '16, spent Sunday with friends in Danville.

Ginter '19, has been ill in his room last week suffering with an attack of grippe.

Waldron entertained Mr. Morgan, of Patterson, N. J., Saturday and Sunday. Hostetter '16, remained in Harrisburg after the Albright game.

Rine '17, supplied in the Sunbury High School last week, in the department of English.

Rine '16, spent the week-end with his parents, at McKee's Half Falls.

### FRESHMAN PROGRAM AT PHILO

At the last meeting of Philo on the evening of the 11th, the regular program was superseded by a special Freshman program. The interest taken by our younger members throughout the year seemed to reach a climax in the rousing meeting which they staged. The literary merit reached an especially high standard, and might well serve as a spur to the older members. The Essay themes were exceedingly well developed, showing extensive research and keen analysis. The Declarations were also of such a character as to reflect credit upon any class.

The program was opened with a well-rendered Piano duet by Misses Weaver and Spigelmyer. An essay by Miss Salem on "The Preparedness Program" dealt with one of the most vital of present-day National issues. As a declamation, Mr. Treaster in a very talented manner gave an extensive selection from "Evangeline," starting with her arrival in the City of Brotherly Love and continuing till she has found Gabriel. A Select Reading by Miss Meyer, very humorously depicted the "Trials of a Missionary's Wife." An Essay by Miss Allison clearly presented the "Value of High Ideals." The Boys' Glee Club made a good "bit" by their interpretation of "Le Chanson," followed by several humorous selections. A Select Reading by Miss Woodruff on "Washington and Lincoln Statesmen" was appropos to the season of the year. A declamation by Miss Weaver—a selection from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"—was followed by a discussion of the Referred Question "Workmen's Compensation Act" by Miss Mower. An interesting issue of "The Philo" by Editor Staib, was followed by an Extempore Speech by Shoaf on "The Value of the Literary Society to a Freshman."

Our next meeting on Friday, Feb. 25th, is given over to the ladies, at which time, among other good features, the Misses Bolig, Klase, McCormick, and Long will attempt to settle in debate, the disputed question of whether women should propose during Leap Year.

### SNAPSHOTS

On Thursday evening at 8:15 Susquehanna's freshman team will cross swords with the first year men of Bucknell. This game will be played on the home floor, with an admission of ten cents for all.

Next Friday night the Co-eds of Seibert Hall will try and take the scalp of the Lebanon Valley girls' team. This is the first time that a game has been scheduled between the girls of Susquehanna and those of another college. Coach Grossman has adopted a new system of passing for the coming game and promises a different result for the game with Lebanon Valley, than the one of last week.

The joint program of the literary societies which was to have been given last Friday evening has been postponed. Announcement will be made later of the correct date at which it will be given.

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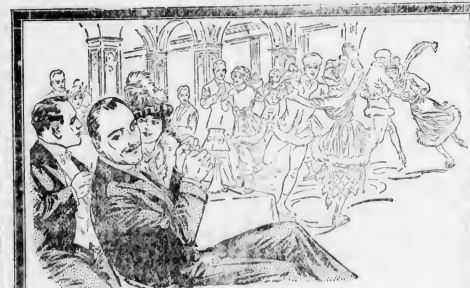
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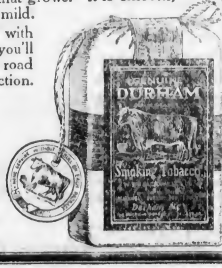
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Fifty Five  
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dressed, who lies quality  
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lively styles, ought to see  
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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartzel, active  
members of Dr. Kemensnyder's church  
of Milton, were entertained over last  
week-end by President Aikens and  
family.

The question of the day is: Why did  
Grossman go to Danville on Sunday?  
Has the care of the girls' basket ball  
team driven him to take work in Dan-  
ville's noted institution, or was he  
tracking a pair of "Hanover" shoes to  
that place?

The annual D. A. R. contest will be  
held Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, in  
Selbert Hall. Seven seniors will con-  
test for the prize of ten dollars, which  
is awarded to that one having the best  
essay on some person or subject per-  
taining to the American Revolution.

It is with great pleasure that the  
student body welcomes the return of  
Mr. and Mrs. Myers again to the life  
of Susquehanna. Their cherry smiles  
and pleasing manner were greatly  
missed during their absence and now  
that they have returned Selbert Hall  
is again enlivened by their presence.

A very unique program is being ar-  
ranged by Mrs. Hobart for the con-  
cert to be given by the college orches-  
tra. It promises to be one of the best  
ever given at Susquehanna. Not only  
will there be plenty of classical music  
to satisfy the tastes of the cultured  
but some very funny stunts will be en-  
acted which will bring delight to the  
most "unmusical" soul in the audience.

President Aikens presented the  
cause of Susquehanna to the Lutheran  
congregation of Mahanoy City last  
Sunday. He reports that numerous  
contributions have been promised to  
Susquehanna for the near future.  
President Aikens brought back with  
him several very interesting geological  
specimens for the museum. These  
specimens were the gift of Mr. H. K.  
Christ of Mahanoy City.

A fake announcement was made Sat-  
urday evening that a leap year party  
would be held in Selbert Hall. Why  
not make it good girls and have a little  
party for the boys? A few more soci-  
functions around Susquehanna would  
help to make our college days a little  
more real and genuine. Who knows  
but what the boys would not have to  
go to Sunbury for amusement and the  
girls would not get that homesick look  
in their eyes so often—if more good  
times would be allowed by those in  
whose hands rests the iron rule of  
authority.

Some "second-story" men have been  
operating in the locker section of the  
gymnasium. It is certainly a sad con-  
dition of affairs when students delib-  
erately force open lockers belonging  
to other fellows and remove from them  
such articles as are used around the  
gym. Numerous complaints have been  
made by different persons to the effect  
that within the past few weeks many  
things have been stolen from their  
lockers. No clue of the culprits has  
yet been discovered. It is possible  
that the thieves in question might be  
of the lower part of the gymnasium. An  
investigation is under way at the pres-  
ent time and whether the guilty par-  
ties be students or outsiders, they will  
be severely dealt with if apprehended.

Who are the ex-crucial students  
that answer to roll call each day in  
the dining hall? They are only three  
"nuts" Huntington, Keller and Nichols  
who that that spring was here when  
the sun came out rather brightly the  
other day. Keller said that trip on the  
farm the chickens always lose their  
feathers in the spring time and being  
a persuasive person he induced Hunt-  
ington and Nichols to have their hair  
clipped with him. Now they are labor-  
ing under the names of "Lefty Louie,"  
"Dago" Frank, and "Gyp the Blood."  
Are they sorry? Well I guess yes!  
They are continually humming a little  
tune that runs something like this;  
"Bring back—bring back—oh bring  
bring back my lost hair to me."

When in Sunbury

VISIT

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## PALACE OF SWEETS

MARKET STREET

SUNBURY

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1916

NUMBER 20

## REORGANIZED SUSQUES WON FROM ALBRIGHT

JAY'S MEN HUMBLLED WARDS OF HIS OLDER BROTHER AND TURNED TABLES OF PREVIOUS WEEK

Susquehanna took Albright's measure on the home floor Saturday evening by the score of 43 to 24. Last week Albright won from the Orange and Maroon at Myerstown by a margin of five points and Coach Kelchner was determined to teach his older brother a lesson in the art of basket balling when he brought his recruits to Snyder county.

Spectators were greatly disappointed in the first half of Saturday night's performance. Captain Swoope's men seemed to lack their usual aggressiveness and fight, while the younger and less experienced Albright team had things their own way for the first twenty minutes. The foul shooters were also unable to locate the basket during this half. With about one minute to play the score stood 13 to 14 in favor of the visitors and three very easy shots were missed by Susquehanna to overcome the lead. About the time the last chance was missed the whistle blew time up for the first period, leaving Albright the heavy scorers by a single point.

In the second half Susquehanna men got the lead out of their shoes and proceeded to play rings around the boys from down state.

Middleworth, Shannon, Harkins and Hostetter all hit the ring for several two pointers. Captain Swoope got into the game with his usual speed and increased his team's lead by several pretty goals. "Miggs" got his weather eye open on the foul goals, which added several one pointers to the score board.

With about three minutes to play Coach Kelchner sent in four substitutes, who not only held Albright from scoring but added a couple of counts to the tally.

Although bothered by a crippled arm Middleworth was easily the star for Susquehanna, while Huffman excelled for the Red and White.

**Line-up:**  
Albright. Positions. Susque.  
Greenough forward Swoope  
Stauffer forward Shannon  
Henry center Waldron  
Walmer guard Middleworth  
Huffman guard Harkins

**Subs—**Hostetter for Waldron; Farrell for Harkins. Goals from field—Swoope 5; Shannon 4; Hostetter 2; Middleworth 6; Harkins, Farrell, Greenough 3; Henry 2; Huffman 2. Goals from fouls—Middleworth 5; Huffman 10.

### RESERVE GAMES

Attraction for the week in the basket ball line will be two games to be played on the home floor by Manager Knorr's reserves. The first game will be played on Tuesday night between the local high school and scrubs. In the first game of the season the scrubs were defeated by the high school lads but at that time the scrubs had very little practice together and played a very loose game. A different result is anticipated for the game on Tuesday night. On Thursday night the reserves will meet the strong Crescent Club of Lewisburg. The scrubs were defeated by a small margin on the former's floor a few weeks ago and are determined to wipe out the defeat by an overwhelming score in the next game.

## LEBANON VALLEY CO-EDS MET DEFEAT HERE

CAPTAIN FETTEROLF'S SEXTET OUTPLAYED THEM BEFORE A CHEERING THROG FRIDAY

Captain Fetterolf's team of fair ladies tuckened another victory away in their satchel on Friday evening, by winning from the girls from Lebanon Valley on the home floor by a 29 to 10 score.

The result of the game was never in doubt from the first toot of the whistle. It seemed like an entirely different team than the one which was defeated by Mt. Carmel last week. Not only was a better passing game played but a better game in general was played by all. Mary Woodruff led in the scoring, having five field goals in the first half and two in the second. Captain Bess followed a close second with five field goals and five one pointers to her batting average.

Rearick and H. Fetterolf put up an excellent game in the center positions, while Hall and Weaver showed good form in the guard positions. Persing and L. Fetterolf creditably filled the positions which they substituted.

Lebanon Valley was handicapped by the fact that they have been used to playing boys rules but they played a hard game and fought to the finish in order to take home a victory.

Coach Grossman and his wards are to be congratulated on the victory of Friday night and it is hoped they will be able to make Mt. Carmel take the count in their next game.

**The line-up:**  
L. Valley. Positions. Susque.  
Gambo forward B. Fetterolf  
Engle forward Woodruff  
Bachman center Rearick  
Williams center guard H. Fetterolf  
Bubb guard Hall  
Pershey guard Weaver  
Field goals—F. G. Fetterolf 5; Woodruff 7; Engle 2. Foul goals—Fetterolf 5; Engle 6.

### Y. M. C. A.

The evangelistic services being over we can look at our work in a new light. Many of our members have caught a new vision, view college work and life in a different way and these men of course will be the new addition to the large number now active in this department.

The mission study class has increased in numbers and in interest. Each week we have a good live discussion by this student group and we are glad for the interest taken by several "Theologs" in this class. They help very much in the general discussion, at the same time they are enforcing their knowledge on this very important subject "The Why and How of Foreign Missions."

The meeting of this week will be in charge of the student body. These meetings are always of great interest to all the fellows here since the whole of the meeting comes from our own number. We all need the help of each other as college men, especially along the religious lines since we are to each other a spiritual uplift and with a close association along this line we can be better college men and better christians.

A series of military lectures will be given at Princeton during the following term, by officers of the United States Army. The first lecture was given by Major General Leonard Wood.

## REASONS WHY YOU MUST ANSWER OUR CALL

POINTS OUT MISS STROH IN BOOSTING ALUMNI DAY FOR NEXT COMMENCEMENT

No "booster" letter ought to be necessary to fire the Alumni of old Susquehanna with a sweeping enthusiasm for the reunion next June. There ought to be no need to call for an expression of our loyalty to our Alma Mater! Is she not responsible for the best and biggest that we are?

To most of us, the memories that crowd about her dim halls and her tree shadowed campus are the sweetest that we know. It was there that we dreamt our big dreams, set up our finest ideals and were fired with a purpose we had of the vision beautiful, of what a glory life might possess; It was there that a perspective of the real realities of life first began to be ours. The blood ran restlessly thru our veins and we began to feel ourselves agents of great social purpose, not merely going out to make our living but to make life!

Now we are apart from our college halls. We dream no more of what life may bring. We face what it has brought. And yet who shall say to how much good the young ideals and distant hopes we breathed in there, have lured us?

Our college has given us much in knowledge and culture but how infinitely much more she has given us all in. Investing our lives with the fine ideals and high standards of that life, which there are in its very atmosphere. Much of what we learned from text books has faded from our memories but we can never forget what we learned there, from precept and example of high, unflinching devotion to duty, of self-sacrifice and of service we might render our Alma Mater, in serving our fellow men.

And now the call has gone forth, "Come back!" Every morning's gleam, every noon tide's glow, every twilight's hush ought to bring to each one of us, some memory of our college days and a realization of how much they have meant to our lives. Tho we are all far from her halls—in fact; we need not be afar in spirit. Let the spirit of our Alma Mater draw us all home-ward again, next June, not only that we may show our unflinching loyalty to her but that we may feel again the thrill of one time companionship and inspiration!

Sincerely yours,

M. Margaret Stroh, '12.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

Morse Hall the chemical laboratory at Cornell University, was burned on Sunday, February 13, causing a loss of \$300,000, which was partially covered by insurance. Nearly all of the chemicals were irreplaceable on account of the war. Among the destroyed was \$2000 worth of platinum and \$1000 worth of radium. About 2500 students will have to arrange their schedules over, for every course except Law requires some form of chemistry.

Raymond Robins has completed a successful religious campaign at Penn State. The leader held audiences of 1200 in a manner seldom equaled and perhaps never surpassed by any speaker to college men.

Non-fraternity men of Lafayette outdistanced the Greek letter men of that institution in scholastic standing, during the last semester.

## ARTIST RECITAL FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

MISS CORDELIA LEE, VIOLINISTE WILL BE ATTRACTION IN SEIBERT HALL



MISS CORDELIA LEE

Miss Cordelia Lee, one of the most noted of American violinists, will appear in concert in Seibert Hall, Friday evening, March 3.

Miss Lee is known as a violin virtuoso and comes highly recommended as a peer among the world's leading artists. This noted lady violinist after completing her course abroad, made a tour of the European continent, in which she was most favorably received by all foreign musical circles. Miss Lee played before the courts of kings and queens of many nations and since her return to America has won a sure place of fame in the eyes of master critics. Aside from her wonderful musical ability Miss Lee possesses a charming personality and pleasing manner which is sure to capture the heart of everyone in her audience.

The services of this noted artist have been secured at a very great expense to the University and it should behoove every student and friend of the institution to be present at this recital. It is not often that we have the opportunity of communing with the very great: Miss Cordelia Lee as a musician can be said to be truly great and thru the inspiring music of her instrument will commune with her hearers in a language that uplifts the soul and gives to one a vision of the life beyond. It is a sad plight for those who never have the opportunity of experiencing the beautiful things of life but it is a sadder thing for those who do have the opportunity and then turn a deaf ear to the occasion.

Tickets for the concert can be secured from Prof. Brower or students of the Conservatory. The price of admission will be 35 cents for regular, and 50 cents for reserved seats.

### VARSITY ON THREE-DAY TRIP

Susquehanna will play away from home on March 2, 3, and 4. These games will be played respectively at Ursinus, Delaware College and Washington College.

### GIRLS PLAY AT MT. CARMEL

Coach Grossman will take his sextette of basket ball girls to Mt. Carmel this week to meet the high school team of that place. Go to it girls and turn the trick on them this time.

## PENN STATE MEN TELL HOW TO LIVE CLEAN

MANY STUDENTS PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO FIGHT MR. D. EVIL WITH RENEWED VIGOR

Susquehanna's Evangelistic Campaign, as conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week by four men from State College, was a marked success the whole way thru.

Prior to the start of this Clean-Up effort, prayer meetings were held every noon and every night in various buildings so as to give every fellow a chance to attend. As a result, a goodly majority of the men were enthusiastically lined up for the beginning of this tirade against sin.

G. E. Hesselbacher, Captain of the 1916 Penn State base-ball team, C. C. McDowell, of football fame, S. L. Smedley, Captain of the State Soccer team, and S. R. Brinker, who has been doing strong work for Christ at the Center County College, were the men, who in their few days' stay, gave sin in all its forms a hefty wallop and brought our fellows face to face with the little irregularities of college life.

Beginning Friday evening, meetings were held every afternoon and night, closing Sunday. The talks as given by these men were not deep theological discussions nor were they of the cut-and-dried variety, but every remark that was made, was delivered by a conscientious Christian worker, and came from the very bottom of his heart as a bit of warning and advice from a college man to college men. Because the remarks were so earnest and so practical, every listener was made to feel as if each word came from the very depths of the speakers' soul, and they were driven home with such forcefulness, that not a fellow present could help but feel that he was being benefited.

Unique indeed were the speeches of these loyal men from old Penn State, for they were so heart-to-heart-like in their nature, so practical in their application, and so appealing in their directness, that the whole campaign was a rousing one, and old Mr. D. Evil will surely be a less frequent visitor since he received these killing charges of religious shot and shell as fired broadside at his Satanic Majesty by these vigorous soldiers of Jesus Christ.

It would require more space than is allowed, to give any definite outline of the various speeches, but they dealt entirely with the problems and besetting sins of college life; how to overcome them, and the joys of living a better life, and having the "Man of Galilee" as the guiding light.

It is to be regretted that every fellow at Susquehanna did not avail himself of the splendid opportunity to hear the stirring talks as given by these red-blooded college-men, for those who sneer who care to do so, but if YOU failed to attend these meetings it was YOUR loss and not a sign of your being the possessor of such ordinary intelligence that you did not need the helps as dropped by the State College men.

Sunday morning, Mr. McDowell gave a very inspiring and practical talk in Trinity Lutheran Church. Before the regular meeting in the afternoon, Hesselbacher, Brinker, and Smedley ad-

(Concluded Third Page, Second Col.)



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1916

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Business Dept., L. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

Entered at the Selingsrove Post Office as second class matter.  
The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears are paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### NEW SYSTEM FOR PUB.

#### LISHING COLLEGE PAPER

A new plan is on foot for the election of candidates, upon whom will rest the burden of publishing the Susquehanna for the coming year. Hereafter likely men for the positions have been selected from the student body and elected to fill the vacancies on the editorial and business staff, without having put forth any effort to prove their merit or ability to fill the positions.

The general plan on nearly all other college publications is to have men try out for these positions and select from the contestants those who have exhibited the most faithfulness and aptitude for business and editorial work. A certain number of candidates are called for from the freshman class entering college in the fall. If the candidate expresses a desire to show his literary ability, he is given small assignments to cover and his story is submitted to the editor for approval. In this manner the best men for the positions can be selected for the vacancies for the coming year. Those men selected from the freshman class are given positions on the staff during their Sophomore year and are promoted according to their ability in their Junior year. When the time arrives for the selection of an editor, that Junior is chosen by the board who has portrayed the best ability for that position. The other men are given positions on the staff according to their merit. In this way when the members of the Freshman class reach their senior year they have had the advantage of four years training on the publication and are more fitted to put out a representative college paper.

A system similar to this is used in selecting men for the business end of the work. Freshmen are given certain duties to perform, such as the securing of subscriptions and advertisements. Those men who portray the most business ability and interest are elected to the responsible positions. With such a system only the cream of the college men would be selected to put out the college publication. It would also put the paper on a firmer foundation and encourage its representatives to do their best.

Under the present system many persons are elected to positions on the staff who do not possess either the ability or ambition to perform their tasks, and as a result the publication of the Susquehanna rests on the shoulders of two or three members of the senior class. In the first place it is not good business to conduct the running of a paper in this slipshod fashion and in the second place it is

not just to those who have the desire and ability to make their college paper one of the best. It is hoped that everyone will give this question their earnest attention and when the subject comes up before the board and students they will be able to talk intelligently upon the subject and offer suggestions that will help those in charge to inaugurate a new and better system for the publishing of the Susquehanna.

### D. A. R. CONTEST

The praise of the spirit of '76 and the noble deeds of the founders of our country again resounded in the walls of Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening. The Conrad Weiser Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held there on this anniversary day of the birth of the great Leader of our forefather's struggle for civil freedom, their Fifteenth Annual Essay Contest, open to all Seniors wishing to enter. Seven members of the Senior Class took advantage of this opportunity for literary work, showing in their productions an insight and knowledge of the conditions and the problems of the Revolutionary Periods as well as an application of the fine, noble and unselfish characters of many of the men whom the struggle brought forth as the heroes of the hour. The subjects, with their authors in the order of the contest, are as follows: "Lexington and Concord"—Harry Walker. "Nathan Hale, Patriot, Martyr and Hero,"—Luther Grossman. "Why Bunker Hill Monument?"—Ethel Bolig. "To Whom Do We Owe Our Freedom?"—D. S. Keammerer. "Benedict Arnold"—Ernest W. Nichols. "The Nation's First Financier"—J. P. Harman. "Birth of Old Glory,"—W. N. Keller. Two selections on the piano rendered by Prof. Brower added interest to the contest, and a reading by Mr. Swoope on the Signing of the Declaration of Independence was well received. The judges of the contest, Prof. Herman, Rev. Drumbeller, and John Schoch, after considerable deliberation decided that equal honors should be given to Messrs. Grossman and Nichols, with honorable mention of Mr. Harman.

The contest closed with the pledging of allegiance to the Flag on the part of the local chapter and the singing of the national hymn, America.

### PERSONAL NOTE

Mr. James Aikens, of State College, was entertained over the week-end by President and Mrs. Aikens.

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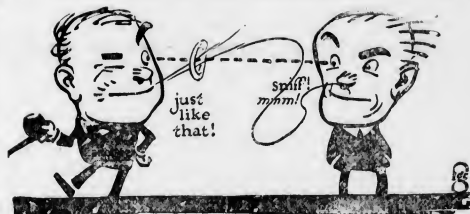
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### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. F. P. Manhart, D. D., '75, Pres. of the Historical Academy of the Lutheran Church, was one of the six prominent clergymen and educators to address the three-day session at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., last week. His theme was, "The Founding and Early History of the Lutheran Publication Society," of which organization he is a member of the Board of Directors.

Rev. H. L. Yergler, D. D., '83, General Superintendent of Home Missions and Church Extension, recently dedicated a mission church in Gary, Ind.

Rev. C. P. Swank, '04-'07, pastor of Grace Church, Camden, N. J., has issued a little booklet entitled, "The Church, Why? How?" in which many helpful answers are given to questions regarding the Church.

Rev. F. J. Matter, '97, McKeesport, Pa., recently completed a new parsonage.

Rev. I. S. Sassaman, '09, pastor of Alpha Church, Turtle Creek, Pa., celebrated the 21st anniversary of the dedication of the church, Feb. 13th, with most inspiring services.

In an installation service at Liberty, Ill., the charge to the pastor was delivered by Prof. T. B. Ueber, '06-'09, of Carthage, Ill., and the charge to the congregation was delivered by Rev. I. W. Bingham, '06-'09.

Rev. J. A. Richter, '04, Reading, Pa., distributed an attractive calendar in connection with the every member canvass.

Prof. John S. Bangson, '15, Prin. of the Limestone High School, Oriole, Pa., was here Saturday doing post graduate work.

### SEMINARY NOTES

Dr. F. P. Manhart attended the Lutheran Missionary Conference held at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., 25-27. Knisley '16, preached in the Lutheran Church at Hughesville, Sunday.

Lubold '16, filled the Lutheran charge at Liverpool, Sunday.

Kinports '17, served as supply in the Highspire Lutheran Church Sunday morning and evening.

Myers '17, preached in the two churches of the Port Royal charge Sunday.

Brown '18, preached to the Lutheran people of Kulpmont Sunday p.m.

Miller '17, has been confined to his room for several days on account of sickness.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Dahlon spent a few days last week at the home of his parents in Belleville.

Riden '18, visited his parents in Yeagertown, Saturday and Sunday.

Ginter spent the week-end at his home in Altoona.

Cressman '17, entertained her mother, of Lewistown, over Sunday.

Allen '19, has returned after having spent a week at his home in Wilkes-Barre.

Waldron entertained his brother, of Bucknell, over Saturday and Sunday.

Horton '18, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Swoope '16, was unable to accompany the team to Gettysburg Friday, on account of sickness.

Lutton '16, spent Sunday at his home in Altoona.

Huntington, Klepper and Knorr '17, and Nichols '16, dined at the National Sunday.

### CONSERVATORY NOTES

Conservatory students have tickets to sell for the Cordelia Lee concert, which is to be given Friday evening, March 3. This artist recital promises to be very fine, as Miss Lee is considered to be the best lady violinist in America. See the conservatory girls and get your tickets.

Class recitals given every Thursday

afternoon, are proving to be very beneficial.

Miss Margaret Bordorf, of Bellefonte, is visiting Miss Eva Grove for a few days.

### CLIO

Changing somewhat from the regular order Clio held a meeting on Monday evening. A series of class programs will be carried out and special interest is shown in the work. The Junior class had the meeting in charge on Monday evening and the program was well carried out. Owing to the fact that the Junior class is small in numbers the meeting was short, however enjoyed by all.

The program was led off by Furst—the first man on the list. His essay on "Our Foreign Policy" pictured graphically the present situation of the United States with respect to the foreign nations. He dwelt upon vital points, but neither advocated "Peace at any price," "Preparedness," or "Militarism."

The original oration by Miss Cressman was exceptionally good. She knows how to handle an audience and as well deals with them in perfect honesty.

Resolved—that a policy of adequate military preparedness should be adopted by United States, was the subject for debate—and was ably supported on the affirmative by Knorr and Rine, and on the negative by Mohney and Hilbish. The question was shredded both pro and con into bits of non entity.

Miss Hall held the audience spell bound in her wonderful vocal rendition. Long since has she proven her value as a soloist.

The herald by Klepper was spicy and right to the point. "Al" is noted for his excellent vocabulary of meaningless words, and it is his supreme delight to get an opportunity to hurl them at an attentive audience.

Clio proves her value time and again. It was only a little more than three years ago that these performers appeared on Clio's rostrum for the first time. Now they are taking a lead in society and she is climbing higher and higher. These men and women have put away fear of an audience, have learned to think on their feet, and have developed into speakers that wield their hearers at will. Clio does not need to throw men and women like this into the world; the world is grasping for them.

### FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES

Bucknell's speedy freshman team proved too much for the prowess of Captain Witmer's first year quintet, on the home floor last Thursday evening.

### PENN STATE MEN TELL

#### HOW TO LIVE CLEAN

(Continued From First Page)

dressed the Bond and Key Club.

During the campaign, private interviews and conferences were held, and in this somewhat quiet phase of the work much good was accomplished.

Members of the faculty, Rev. Leonard, Mr. Horton, and the others who so kindly helped the good work along by assisting in the conducting of the prayer meetings and conferences, are heartily thanked for their interest by every member of the Y. M. C. A.

Too much praise cannot be given to the State College workers for their untiring efforts in the behalf of the welfare of the Susquehanna student body, and to you, Hesselbacher, Smedley, McDowell, and Brinker, the fellows take this opportunity to extend their thanks, and to express hearty appreciation of your conduct as Christian college men, and for the deep impression you have left. We bid you welcome to Old Susquehanna at any time you can return.

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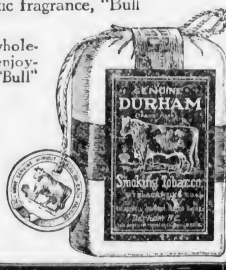
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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Captain Bess Fetterolf of the Girls  
Basket Ball team and her team mates  
are looking for some person to furn-  
ish the "cats" after the game with  
Mt. Carmel, which will be played on  
their floor on Saturday afternoon. Dr.  
Woodruff failed to draw a "logical"  
conclusion concerning the Lebanon  
Valley game, having promised the  
girls a treat should they win. Yes—  
they won, and true to his promise the  
Dr. and his wife invited Coach Gross-  
man and his bevy of Basket Ball can-  
didates to their home where they en-  
joyed a most delightful time, on Sat-  
urday evening after the Albright game.

During the past week the students  
were indeed delighted with the man-  
ner in which the members of the  
Faculty assisted in the various prayer  
meetings held simultaneously at ten  
o'clock each evening. Possibly never  
before in the history of Susquehanna  
has there been such a series of "get  
together" conferences between the  
Faculty members and the students.  
Were this the only benefit derived  
from the special effort along evan-  
gelistic lines made among the students  
during the past week it would indeed  
have been worth while. Everybody is  
certainly busy around school, never-  
theless we cannot help but feel con-  
vinced that much good would result  
could these little conference and pray-  
er groups become a permanent fea-  
ture of our college life. We are looking  
forward to and planning for a "Great-  
er Susquehanna." This necessitates  
the hearty cooperation of students  
and faculty and in these frank and in-  
formal discussions many of the prob-  
lems are discussed that otherwise  
could never be brought to the atten-  
tion of the members of the faculty.

What the direct results of the Cam-  
paign will be no person will ever be  
able to estimate. The matter of sell-  
ing your honor in order to gain honor,  
or in plain English, the matter of  
cribbing sure did get a blow. What  
are we going to do about it students?  
Can we afford to crib? to cheat our-  
selves and the other fellow. Every  
institution has this problem to solve  
BUT WE ARE TRYING TO SOLVE IT  
AT SUSQUEHANNA? The Honor  
System as instituted at various schools  
will shortly be investigated and most  
likely steps will be taken in the near  
future to establish this system among  
the students of Susquehanna. Think  
about this matter and be ready to act.

Just because Susquehanna's quietest  
scalped Charlie Kelchner's warriors on  
Saturday can we feel justified in allow-  
ing any student to "scalp" Charlie  
himself, nevertheless, "convict" Kel-  
ner actually committed such a heinous  
offense. Really he did girls. Ask Kel-  
ner how he likes his new wig?

Heeding the motto "If you can't  
boost do not knock" a brief remark  
relative to the singing and cheering at  
the game on Saturday would be in  
order. The chief reporter of the Sus-  
quehanna staff while on the side lines  
heard the remark made by one of the  
visitors that "this is the best singing  
and cheering I have heard at any col-  
lege this year." He knew what he  
was talking about too. Thanks—  
"Charlie."

Once again the students were made  
happy when they heard the call "ev-  
erybody out for apples." Nuf said—  
Mr. Horton on the job again and  
about one hundred and fifty individual  
grateful for his thoughtfulness and  
kindness.

### COMING EVENTS

Tues. Feb. 29, at 7 p.m., Students  
meeting of Y. M. C. A.  
March 3, 8 o'clock, recital by Miss  
Cordelia Lee.

March 14, 8 p.m., Gymnastic Exhi-  
bition, Alumni Gymnasium.

March 16, 8 p.m., Orchestra Recital,  
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY MARCH 7, 1916

NUMBER 21

## CO-EDS LOSE CLOSE GAME AT MT. CARMEL

OPPONENTS NOSE OUT VICTORY IN LAST MINUTE OF HARD FOUGHT FRAY

In a "free-for-all" basket ball game on their own floor, Mt. Carmel High School Girls nosed out a victory over the Susquehanna Co-Eds by one point—the final score being 14-13.

From beginning to end the game was featured by rough playing by both teams and girl's rules were a minus quantity.

Mt. Carmel started with a rush and succeeded in securing five points before the Co-Eds could locate the goal, however, ere the first half was over they struck their pace and with the blast of the whistle ending the first half the score was 10-10.

Full of pep, and determined to win that old game, our girls went back into the "conflict" eager for the fray. During the next seven minutes of play neither team could cage any field goals, however Mt. Carmel gained one point in a foul. Susquehanna followed with a field goal and a foul only to have the score tied by Mt. Carmel making a field goal. With but a few minutes to play Mt. Carmel secured another point on a foul thus gaining the winning point. Failure on the part of the referee at this point of the game to accept the line fouls as detected by the Susquehanna linesman deprived the girls of their last chance of victory.

Every member of the team put up a plucky game and altho the score was against them it was with a spirit of victory that they returned home—a tired bunch of girls.

The lineup:

| Susque.       | Positions. | Mt. Carmel |
|---------------|------------|------------|
| Fetterolf, B. | forward    | Fairman    |
| Woodruff      | forward    | Morgan     |
| Rearick       | center     | Gouser     |
| Fetterolf, H. | Side G.    | Fisher     |
| Hall          | guard      | Barthol    |
| Weaver, M.    | guard      | Rodgers    |

Field goals—B. Fetterolf 3; Woodruff 2; Fairman 1; Morgan 4. Foul goals—B. Fetterolf 3; Morgan 2; Fairman 2. Time of halves 15 minutes. Referee—Krumh.

The last home game of the season for the girls will be played Thursday, the 9th, when they will meet the team representing the Hassett Gymnastic School of Harrisburg. Thus far this team has met with no defeats this season and are classed as professionals in Girls Basket Ball.

## CORDELIA LEE GIVES PLEASING RECITAL

FAMOUS MUSICIAN DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE IN SEIBERT HALL FRIDAY EVENING

Superb musicianship, marvelous technical ability, and a charming personality combined in about equal proportions to make the concert of last Friday evening a most notable success. Miss Cordelia Lee's violin recital will be long remembered both by Susquehanna students and residents of Selingroves.

Mabel Cordelia Lee was born in Aberdeen, South Dakota. She is the daughter of Norwegian parents, being the first generation to be born in this country. Information as to her early musical training in this country is lacking, but the year 1902 saw her studying under Sevik in Prague. After obtaining a thorough technical foundation under this master she went to Eugen Ysaye, with whom she studied several years, going later to Leopold Auer and Thibault. Like her teachers, she is less known in this country than in Europe, where she seems to have made brilliant successes in nearly every large city.

The program of Friday was interesting and unconventional. The opening number, the D major Sonata of Handel, with its classic severity of form, was somewhat less suited to her temperament than the remaining numbers, wherein the more poetical qualities of her style were given fuller scope. The Romance of Svendsen and the Humoresque of Tor Aulin were played with that insight and understanding of national characteristics which could be expected only from one descended from the land of the Vikings. Space prevents us from mentioning in detail each number, but they were all characterized by the same qualities of beautiful tone, faultless intonation and absolute certainty of technic, the whole vivified by that something which is as elusive as it is unmistakable, and which forcibly recalls a line of Shelly's—slightly altered—"Pouring her full heart in profuse strains of unpremeditated Art."

## ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT

On Thursday evening of March 16, the Susquehanna University orchestra will give an entertainment which will be decidedly unique in character.

The college has been without an orchestra for some years and it is on account of the untiring efforts of Mrs. Hobart the instructor in violin that the college can boast of an orchestra this year. The orchestra will be assisted by Mr. Calhoun, of Northumberland, Mr. Barnhart and Calhoun, of Sunbury. Mr. Barnhart is a trombone soloist of fine ability and his number will be greatly appreciated. Miss Helen Webb, whose readings have gained for her much popularity will also appear on the program.

The second part of the entertainment will be given by a company of boboes, assisted by Messrs. Swoope, Grossman and Peters, who are said to be the funniest nuts in the college. Instruments for the orchestra will be made of household utensils. How do they make the music? Come! See! and hear! You will enjoy a good laugh.

Seibert Hall, March 16th at 8 p.m. Tickets 25 cents.

## MISS POTTER WRITES FROM TENNESSEE

ALUMNI LETTER SHORT BUT A STIRRING MESSAGE TO THE HEARTS OF ALL

Greetings fellow alumni (and alumnae)! Thus from the mountains of Tennessee; do I salute you now, but in June may the salute be by a firm grasp of the hand. What an outlook for our Alma Mater! Never were the conditions at Susquehanna so pregnant with optimism and opportunities as now. May we as children of her cherished halls, assemble in June, and envelope the old school in an atmosphere that will stimulate a telling future for our college, of which we and posterity may be justly proud.

Edith Davis Potter, '02, Director of Music of Carson and Newman Col., Jefferson City, Tenn.

## FROM AN OLD GRAD

Rev. C. R. Botsford, Selingroves, Pa.

My Dear Mr. Botsford:

I want to thank you very kindly for the addresses of the members of the class of '02 which you sent me, but in your letter you forgot to give the address of Rev. William Price. Will you kindly send it to me as soon as possible. Am using my best endeavors to have every member of the class present for Alumni Day. Have had 7 replies, which by the way is over half; all very enthusiastic and am sure that '02 is going to be present without a single lacking member.

I am enclosing a check for \$12, which I believe is the amount stipulated in your letter with the usual form. I am very glad indeed to be able to serve Susquehanna University in this way and am only sorry that I cannot give a much larger amount at this time. Don't forget to send me Price's address and we will show you that '02 is still some class.

Very cordially yours,

J. E. Auchmuty, M. D.  
Tamaqua, Pa.

## WIN ONE AND LOSE ONE

Susquehanna's second string men broke even in two games played during the past week. The first game was with the local high school in which captain Bolie's team outdistanced the scrubs by a score of 25 to 19. The game was hotly contested throughout and not until the last few minutes did the high school lads secure the lead which gave them victory.

In the second game which was played on the home floor with the Crescent team of Lewisburg, Captain Sammy Bullick's team carried off the honors by a two-point margin. Lewisburg took the lead in the beginning of the game and was leading at the end of the first half by a few points. The reserves came back strong in the second half and soon had the lead. Lewisburg was equal to the occasion and tied the score with several clever field goals. Thru the remainder of the game it was nip and tuck to see who would be the winner. In the last two minutes the score stood 28 to 28. Lewisburg missed a beautiful chance to score and just at the crucial moment Captain Bullick stuck in a field goal and won the game, 30 to 28.

—Don't forget the orchestra concert on the sixteenth.

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT THIEL COLLEGE

A. W. SMITH REPRESENTS THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AT GREENSVILLE, PA.

The Sixth Annual Lutheran Student Missionary Conference was held at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., on Feb. 25-27. Of the 130 Lutheran Institutions of the United States, 29 were represented, an increase of four over last year. Delegates from St. Olaf, Wisconsin University, Augusta College, Chicago Seminary, Wittenberg College, Gettysburg, Thiel, Muhlenberg College, Mt. Airy Seminary, Pittsburgh University, Susquehanna, and others. The Conference was very agreeably entertained by the Professors and students of Thiel.

Prof. C. A. Solberg, D. D., of St. Olaf College, opened the Friday morning session. After an address of welcome by Dr. B. F. Sawel, the President of Thiel, Dr. J. A. Moorehead, Pres. of Roanoke College, Virginia, spoke on "The Lutheran Church and World Evangelization."

At the afternoon session, Dr. Tressler, of Wittenberg, delivered an inspirational discourse on the "Means and Methods of Mission Study" pointing out the special need of mission study in colleges and seminaries.

Dr. Yarger, Missionary Superintendent of the General Synod, next addressed the Conference on "Home Missions." He emphasized not only the Church's duty of missions but the need of missionary effort on the part of the Christian Churches. Sixty millions of people in the United States are outside of the church. More than 900 towns west of the Missouri are without churches. Especially is there a call for Lutheran Home Missions because of the numerous immigrants of Lutheran descent, who have settled throughout the country. For instance, N. Dakota, S. Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, are respectively, 37, 27, 32, 28 and 17 per cent. Lutheran population—many of them without churches or church influence of any kind. Both men and money are needed for this work.

On Friday evening, Bro. Long, of Mansfield, O., pastor of the largest Lutheran church of the General Synod, delivered his masterful lecture on "The Philosophy of Providence." On Saturday morning, a business session was held, and officers elected for the coming term. Prof. C. O. Solberg was again chosen President. Addresses were made by the following students: S. E. Wicker, of Gettysburg Seminary; Selmar Boze; C. G. Endusahl, of Augustana College. Miss Kahler, of the Y. W. C. A. emphasized the importance of church service. On Saturday afternoon S. P. Thorslakson, of Chicago Lutheran Seminary, read a paper on the "Student Situation." In the 130 Lutheran institutions there are 20,000 Lutheran students, of whom a third will enter the Christian ministry. Of the twenty million Lutherans in the United States only two and a half million are church members. We have 9,627 ordained ministers, and only three missionaries for every hundred pastors. Dr. Drach followed by an address on the Lutheran church in the foreign field.

A fine banquet was given the delegates on Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Manhart

(Continued at foot of next column)

## GYMNASTS TO PERFORM RARE FEATS

DIRECTOR GROSSMAN HAS ARRANGED UNIQUE PROGRAM FOR EXHIBITION

Alumni Gymnasium will be the scene of activity on the evening of the 14th of March when the annual Gymnastic Exhibition will be held. Students in the several gym classes have been devoting considerable time and energy in preparing for the event and it promises to be one of the best exhibitions ever held at Susquehanna.

Aside to the usual figure marching and drills there will be numerous new features chief of which will be the Folk Dancing by sixteen girls, the building of pyramids by the Freshmen boys, and also a large pyramid by a group of the girls. The men on the gym team will also perform numerous clever stunts together with the building of pyramids while the "work" of the clown will undoubtedly be one of the chief attractions. To bring the nights program to a fitting close several unique and very funny games will be played by the members of the classes which will afford much amusement to the audience. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra.

As judge of the work of the men on the Gym Team the services of Rev. M. H. Fischer, of Williamsport, a former student and Physical Director of Susquehanna, has been secured and it will be with pleasure that we will welcome this old grad back to Susquehanna.

Increased interest has been manifested by the students in the gym work during the past year so that there is every reason to anticipate an evening not only of fun and amusement, of which there will be plenty, but also an evening of benefit in so much as the work of physical training is becoming more and more of vital importance in the lives of our hustling American people.

## FAMOUS LECTURER COMING

Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of the Illinois Legislature, who is to give an address in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday, March 12 at 10:45 a.m. was one of the members or speakers in the great Flying Squadron Campaign, which lasted from September 30, 1914, until the 6th of the following June.

His lecture will be interesting in the extreme. All students are cordially invited to attend, as an evening of benefit is assured.

(Continued from Preceding Column) preached an inspiring missionary sermon in the Greenville Lutheran Church. In the afternoon, Rev. G. C. Leonard, a retired missionary, spoke of the work in Africa. His talk was followed by perhaps the most inspirational address of the conference, delivered by Hon. J. L. Zimmermann, of Springfield, O. He especially emphasized the need of Church Unity, the belief of all Lutheran bodies being in all essentials the same. Only by consecration and cooperation can any church hope to reach efficiency in the work before it. Such a unified Lutheran Church would mean much not only to home and foreign missions, but especially in the advanced educational opportunities for Lutheran students. This was perhaps the central theme of the entire conference—Unity and Efficiency.



HON. OLIVER W. STEWART

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1916

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief, Ernest W. Nichols, '16.  
Local Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.  
Athletic Editor, John W. McNabb, '16.  
Exchange Editor, Josse Hostetter, '16.  
Business Manager, Wilfred N. Keller, '16.

Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Gordon Furst, '17.  
Alma Long, '18.  
Managing Editor, M. Luther Dolbeier, '16.  
Alumni Editor, C. W. Shaffer Sem. '16.

## CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A., Margaret Rhodes.  
Y. M. C. A., John E. Rine, '18.  
Philo., J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Clio, Earl Mohney, '17.

## PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19.  
Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bander.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The month of February gave us the opportunity of presenting our great work in a number of churches and to the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod. Wherever it was our privilege to go a most cordial welcome awaited us. During the month we traveled 462 miles, made 102 visits, and delivered 23 sermons and addresses.

Sunday, February 20, was spent in Williamsport in the churches of St. Luke and Messiah. Rev. M. H. Fischer, Ph. D. is the successful and much-beloved pastor of St. Luke, and Rev. R. G. Bannan, Ph. D. is the devoted pastor of Messiah. Dr. Bannan will soon celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of this his only charge. He has made a splendid record. As the guest of these sons of Susquehanna, the secretary was royally cared for. In the canvass for funds our brethren gave us every assistance.

M. S. Bond, of Northumberland county, one of the most prominent agriculturists of the State, celebrated his 82nd birthday at his home in Point township Saturday, February 26. It was our great privilege to be present with other invited guests. It was in inspiration to realize that honesty, integrity, and intelligence pays big dividends in peace and real joy. Mr. Bond is a well-known lecturer on agricultural topics.

The Middleburg charge is one of the prominent charges of the Central Synod. A new pastor has recently taken the work in the person of Rev. H. D. Hayes, who comes from New York. He is meeting with great success. Improvement have been made to both churches and the parsonage. A fine pipe organ is about to be installed in the Middleburg church. While an alumnus of Hartwick our brother is deeply interested in our work at Susquehanna. This he can be without in any way interfering with his devotion to and interest in his own alma mater. Sunday, February 27, was spent in his charge, the secretary speaking to both churches. We received a most sympathetic hearing and also carried away some material assistance.

The North Branch Conference in the Trinity Church, Sunbury, Rev. W. H. Hilbish, pastor, February 28 and 29, proved a most delightful and profitable occasion. We spoke for Susquehanna, of course.

We have now some in odd enrolled as members of the Christmas Club of One Thousand. Let us attempt great things for our dear old school.

The secretary is now prepared to give a stereopticon lecture on the institution to such churches as have

electricity available. We have a good lantern and a lot of good slides. We hope soon to have another light for the machines, so it may be used where electricity can not be had.

Our receipts for the month are as follows:

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Christmas Club—                  |         |
| Auchmuty, Dr. J. E. ....         | \$12.00 |
| Berwick, Holy Trinity S. S. .... | 2.00    |
| Boteford, C. R. ....             | 1.00    |
| Bulick, J. B. ....               | 1.00    |
| Herman, P. A. ....               | 1.00    |
| Horton, Wm. T. ....              | 12.00   |
| Leonard, Rev. Chas. T. ....      | 3.00    |
| Miller, Albert ....              | 12.00   |
| Rearick, Rev. W. M. ....         | 12.00   |
| Schnure, Wm. M. ....             | 1.00    |
| Smith, Adam ....                 | 12.00   |
| Spiegelmeier, T. H. ....         | 12.00   |
| Account Addressograph—           |         |
| Ross, Mrs. J. W. ....            | 2.00    |
| Sweet, P. G. ....                | 25.00   |
| Miscellaneous contributions—     |         |
| Berwick, Holy Trinity ....       | 14.00   |
| Crooks, W. D. ....               | 50.00   |
| Honsinger, Mr. and Mrs. ....     | 1.00    |
| Honsinger, Bessie ....           | 1.00    |
| Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Victor .... | 1.00    |
| Pettit, Daniel ....              | 1.00    |
| Rote, Allen T. ....              | 1.00    |
| Selma Charge ....                | 18.00   |
| Schoch, G. Alfred ....           | 12.00   |

Total \$209.47

This money is all on account of the current budget, and when we reach \$1000 per month our financial problem will be solved. The money is in the country. How shall we get it? By prayer. Prayer is the key to the situation. If 1000 friends of Susquehanna would pray for \$1000 per month for our great work that sum would come in the next mail. Try it.

C. R. Boteford, Field Sec.

## SEMINARY NOTES

Shaffer '16, preached in the McKee's Half Falls church of the Liverpool charge on Sunday morning.

Smith '17, who was supplying at Culpomont, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Dillenbach, of Mt. Carmel on Sunday.

Miller '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Millville, Sunday, in the absence of the pastor Dr. F. P. Manhart.

Myers '17, preached in the Lutheran church at Shamokin Dam Sunday morning.

Middleworth '18, spent the week-end with relatives in Yeagertown.

Walter Brown has been confined to his room for the past few days with an attack of tonsillitis, while Kimports has been suffering with a severe cold.

Shannon '18, entertained his father the Rev. J. W. Shannon, of Elysburg, and his uncle, Mr. George Shannon, Chief Burgess of Watsonburg, during the early part of this week. He spent Sunday and Monday with his grandfather, Rev. S. G. Shannon, of Norwood.

Dr. F. P. Manhart, dean of the theological seminary, was unanimously elected pastor of the Shamokin Dam Lutheran church.

## Dr. W. R. Rohbach

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J. P. Harman, '16

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Many of our readers will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Ida Mae Werline Keys, wife of James H. Keys, Seemey Hill, Pa., who passed away Jan. 13, 1915. Her death was caused by pneumonia. Her husband and three children, William, Theodore and Ruth are left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. Both Mr. and Mrs. Keys were of a genial disposition and made many friends during their course as Susquehanna University. Mr. Keys was a member of the class of 1908, and his wife, who was Miss Mae Werline, was a student in the Conservatory of Music. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the husband and family in their bereavement.

Rev. W. H. Hibbush, D. D., '92, entertained the North Branch Conference in Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa., during Monday and Tuesday of last week. At the meeting on Tuesday evening, Rev. H. C. Michael, '96-'99, delivered an interesting address on the Relation of Pastor and People.

Rev. M. H. Fischer, '05, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Williamsport, recently conducted a series of successful evangelistic meetings.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart, '03, '06, pastor at Montoursville, Pa., has accepted a call to Indiana, Pa., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Lewis Hay, D. D., who was pastor for more than thirty years.

Rev. J. E. Dale, '15, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, will entertain the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod March 13th and 14th.

Dr. J. I. Woodruff, '88, addressed two teachers' institutes during the past month, one at Allenwood, Prof. Ralph Wilmer, '15, principal, and the other at Lykens, Pa. Dr. Woodruff's lectures are full of good things for his hearers and he is in much demand as an institute instructor.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Huntington '17, spent Sat. in Montoursville in interests of the Lanthorn. Knorr '17, and Nichols '16, enjoyed a visit to the former's home in Berwick Saturday and Sunday.

Cresman '17, was seized by an attack of appendicitis last week and was taken to her home in Lewistown.

McNabb '16, and Bottlinger attended the temperance lecture by Dr. Woodruff at Hummel's Wharf, on Sunday evening.

Schadol and Himes '16, called on friends in Herndon Saturday evening. Remaley '17, attended the conference of the Evangelical church in session at York.

Rothfuss '18, spent the week in Riverside.

## Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of last week which was in charge of the students proved to be very interesting. It was led by Luton and the following students spoke: Knorr '17, Shoaf '19, Allen '19, Gaul Bus, Nichols '16. They touched on various phases of college life, and what the Y. M. C. A. has been to them and what they have been to the Y. M. C. A. and what it can be to all students. These young men spoke also of the benefits derived from the recent campaign conducted by State College men here and its influence on the future work of the association.

The life and enjoyment in the association rooms has been greatly improved by the victrola. We have several good selections but soon we must have a greater variety in order to maintain its interest. It would be greatly appreciated if some of our friends who are interested in this great line of work and who have a desire to help young men in whatever way they can to present to our association some good records appropriate

to the spirit of the Y. M. C. A.

## Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday, February 27, we were addressed by Miss Nickerson, of Sunbury, who is affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. She spoke of the responsibilities of the college girl upon leaving her Alma Mater and taking her place in the world. Her talk was much appreciated and will be long remembered by those who heard her.

A special jubilee meeting was called Friday evening. The regular jubilee service was used by President Mc. Cornick who called the meeting. This service commemorated the birth of the Y. W. C. A.

Sunday evening was led by Mrs. Meyer and Miss Swartz, with the subject of "Working Religion." The report of the nominating committee was read and approved. The election of officers for the coming year will be held at a special meeting to be called Saturday evening.

## 'VARSITY DROPS THREE

Southern air, though just as chilling and winter-like as our own, did not appear to agree with the 'Varsity passers, as they brought home the little end of three scores on their three-day trip South last week.

Every team is liable to what the doper and the athletic jinxist style a slump, and it seems something of that nature has overtaken the Orange and Maroon five, for on the last two foreign trips they have fallen below the standard set in former games.

On the last week-end trip the large out-of-bound floors and the hanging baskets seemed to work havoc with the Susquehanna's, team work and their ability to cage the goals from the field.

In three games Kelehner's men started off in a very threatening style but their inability to acclimate themselves to the strange surroundings soon gave the home teams an advantage which no spurt on the part of the varsity was able to overcome.

Ursinus' quintet was competently swept off their feet in the first few minutes of the game but by consistent playing the fleet-footed Collegeville men forged to the front and gained a final verdict of 41 to 29. In a similar manner Delaware State and Washington College changed a lead of a few points into a decisive victory in the latter half of the games, each of these teams winning 42 to 22 and 38 to 22.

Every player on the team seemed unable to locate the basket and but for Middleworth's superb foul shooting; Susquehanna's total of points would have been very low. However Captain Swoope and his men expect to redeem themselves in part in the two remaining games of the season. Both of which will be played on the home floor.

## STUDENTS MOURN THE DEATH OF LITTLE JIMMY CLARK

It was with the greatest sorrow that the students of Susquehanna University learned of the death of little Jimmy Clark. Jimmy had always been a favorite with the fellows of the college. His bright smile and winning ways will be missed by everyone who knew him, while the memory of his cherry "bellow fellows" will always linger with us as the greeting of a lad who was true blue and whose friendship was truly worth the while, for of such stock as Jimmy Clark have been moulded the great men of our nation.

## NEW ESCAPES ARE USED

Already are the new fire escapes being used to a good advantage. Some loofer had the audacity to climb up one of them Saturday night and steal a pan of candy, cooling on a window of the girls' dormitory.

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in clothes as well as  
lively styles, ought to see  
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HART SCHAFFNER  
& MARX  
made them for us.  
They're the final word in  
good style.  
MARX BROS.  
THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
Sunbury, Pa.

## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Europe's battle fields are nothing  
compared to the college campus dur-  
ing the past week, when an excellent  
quality of snow covered the earth.  
Numerous battles are staged on the  
ennis courts in front of the girls  
form. The most important conflict  
was that fought Friday evening be-  
tween blondes and brunettes, in which  
the two heads carried off the honors.  
William Swartz '18, was awarded the  
"iron cross" for routing the latest  
champion snow baller from the island  
of Cuba.

That a little hint now and then does  
a lot of good, was made manifest dur-  
ing the past week. In the edition of  
the Susquehanna of two weeks ago, a  
suggestion was made that it would  
be nice if the girls would have a party  
for the boys. Sure enough on the eve-  
ning of February 29, the girls issued  
a wholesale invitation to the boys to  
come up to their Seibert Hall home  
and enjoy a Leap Year party. Need-  
less to say the boys did not need a  
second invitation and the majority of  
them were on hand to enjoy the big  
time. Numerous games and contests  
were indulged in during the evening  
and about ten-thirty an excellent feed  
was set out for the hungry hosts and  
visitors. Thanks girls very much—we  
would like to return the compliment  
but it is likely the faculty would ob-  
ject.

A new victrola is the latest addition  
to the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Many re-  
cords have been secured already by  
different members of the organization.  
If the little audience which usually  
surrounds the machine can count for  
anything—it is a sure guess that the  
victrola is being thoroughly enjoyed  
by all. All contributions to the list  
of records will be greatly appreciated.  
Don't be bashful boys about buying  
and if the inspiration strikes you to  
purchase go ahead—no one will com-  
plain.

A new form of head gear is being  
worn by certain prospective "nuts" of  
the college. These are in the form  
of Orange and Maroon colored skull  
caps. If you desire to purchase one;  
See Grossman of the Jigger Shop. He  
has all sizes and guarantees to fit the  
quickest shaped head on the campus.  
Two "don'ts" that everyone should  
observe; 1. Don't sing "more steam"  
in chapel if you haven't paid your bill  
at the office. Mr. Horton is liable to  
hear you and tell you that it takes  
money to buy coal and those who  
have paid are liable to criticize you  
for making the just suffer with the  
negligent. 2. A second "don't" is;  
don't kick about the ads in the Sus-  
quehanna if you haven't paid your sub-  
scription. The business manager will  
tell you that it takes more than faith  
to run a college paper and not come  
out in the hole, when the bills are all  
paid.

Manager "Fat" Bottiger's team of  
Selingsgrove Collegians was defeated  
at Harrisburg last Thursday evening  
by the score of 34 to 40. The first  
half of the game was all in favor of  
the collegians but when the Harris-  
burgers unmasked a couple of ex-  
celsior legions in the second half  
the tables were turned and a sure vic-  
tory was changed into defeat. It is  
rumored that is is not the score which  
makes the manager wear such a ser-  
ious expression but the fact that the  
expense of the trip far exceeded the  
guarantee. "Fat" says "take a tip from  
me and never manage a team unless  
you are backed by a board of finan-  
ciers."

Married life sure must be a hard  
row to hoe. Poor old Dave Kaemmer-  
er doesn't even get time to sleep, so  
he takes a little nap occasionally in  
Astronomy class.

Too much "Mange" cure was the  
decision of the senior class when Kel-  
ler made his appearance in Theism  
one morning of last week.

### When in Sunbury VISIT KAUFMAN BROTHERS

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in reference to their purchasing value at this store than any other  
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after the latest only.

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compounded every six months, will soon enable you to buy a lot.  
Then you can easily borrow more to build the house. It is not what  
you earn but what you save that makes you rich.

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HOME-MADE CANDIES, BEST SUNDAES, HOT DRINKS AND SIX  
FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION  
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY MARCH 14, 1916

NUMBER 22

## APPROVED BASE BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1916

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY STELLAR ATTRACTION OF SIX HOME COLLEGE GAMES AND GOOD COMPILATION THROUGHOUT

With the Basket Ball season nearing a close the followers of sport are turning their attention to baseball.

Coach Kelchner issued the first call for candidates last week, and from present indications Susquehanna will be represented by a fast team although Goble, Phillips, Harpster and Long will be absent from this year's team.

Peters, Middlesworth, Shannon, Smith, Harkins, and Swoope are the veterans who will again be seen in action. There is a healthful rivalry for each position and every man will have to go the limit to make good.

Several new men are making strong bids for 'Varsity' births, especially Riden and Rearick. Riden is an infielder of ability and Rearick a pitcher. Red is a south paw and shows good form although he has not been permitted to put any stuff on the ball.

If you have any ability come out. Assistant Manager Huntington has an excellent schedule for the reserves, several trips have already been scheduled. Manager McNabb's schedule was approved by the athletic board last week. It includes 16 games, newcomers on the schedule this year are, Syracuse, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, St. Francis and St. Vincent.

### Schedule:

#### April:

1. State at State.
13. Gettysburg at Selinsgrove.
14. Dickinson at Selinsgrove.
27. Syracuse at Selinsgrove.

#### May:

4. Mercersburg, at Mercersburg.
5. Dickinson at Dickinson.
6. Lebanon Valley at Annville.
13. Albright at Selinsgrove.
18. Lebanon Valley at Selinsgrove.
19. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
20. Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
26. St. Vincent at Beatty.
27. St. Francis at Loretto.

#### June:

3. Bucknell at Lewisburg.
10. Albright at Myerstown.
13. Bucknell at Selinsgrove.

Dreese '19, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Beavertown.

## KELCHNER RESIGNS

At a recent meeting of the athletic board J. Martin Kelchner, who has been director of athletics at Susquehanna for the past two years, tendered his resignation, which was accepted by the board of athletics. It is not known just where Coach Kelchner will be next season, he has had several very good offers from different schools but as yet he has not accepted any of them. For the coming summer Coach Kelchner will play ball with the Fitchburg team of the New England League, he has been ordered to report in April but it is hardly likely that he will be able to do this on account of the coming baseball season at Susquehanna which will not be over until June 15th.

Wherever Coach Kelchner may be next year we wish for him the greatest of success, whether it be in the coaching line or in the field of business.

## SOPH'S SOPHISTRY WAS A COSTLY BOOMERANG

THWART FRESHIES' PLANS FOR BANQUET AT FREEBURG BUT THE DUPED LANDLORD "MAKES OUT" JUST THE SAME

Living up to their reputation of being live wires and always coming out on top the Freshman class last Wednesday were the leading actors in a very amusing college comedy, in which a duped rural landlord and a bunch of crest fallen chagrined and often wise Sophomores played principle parts. This stirring bit of action was a mixture of comedy and tragedy—the Freshmen having a merry Ha Ha on the dollars and cents expense of the illustrious Sophs. The stage changed so often, orders were issued with such frequency and counter orders sent forth just as rapidly, and the snorting automobiles carried the generals of each warring faction back and forth with such terrific speed that for nerve racking episodes, heart breaking scenes and blood curdling tragedy, the perils of Poor Pauline are but tame in comparison. Be calm dear reader for right now you are going to get the facts of the entire affair and here they are.

The Freshmen made all preparations for a feed at Freeburg but the Soph's got wind of it and sent a delegation out on Wednesday afternoon to decorate the place. This they did very successfully, at the same time duping the landlord. The Freshmen left unmolested while the others were partaking of their Beans and Hash. Several went ahead in a machine to decorate while the buses carrying the other was to follow. Upon reaching the hotel the Freshmen were greatly surprised to find the place already decorated. The landlord refused to serve them having been duped by the wily Soph's. They hummed back to the bus and soon were off for Sunbury where arrangements were made to accommodate the crowd. In the mean while the landlord was anxiously awaiting his guests at Freeburg, but when none arrived he called up the Soph's and inquired about it. The Soph's were almost stunned upon hearing that the Freshmen were not there and then their troubles began. They tried to locate the Freshmen to induce them to return and consume the eats at Freeburg, but without result. They could do nothing but admit they were outwitted. The Freshmen after spending a most enjoyable evening returned home weary but with high spirits. No this is not the end, and the worst is yet to come. The next day a constable appeared with a good sized bill for the Soph's from the proprietor of the Freeburg Hotel, which they were forced to pay. And now gentle reader do you think the Soph's will ever trouble the Freshmen again?

### BOND AND KEY ELECTION

Bond and Key announces the following elections:

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Anmon W. Smith,     | Ashland, Pa.    |
| Walter E. Brown,    | Milroy, Pa.     |
| Burleigh A. Peters, | Belleville, Pa. |

### OH, HE WAS SO SICK

Editor Nichols was very sick the day after the candy was stolen from the window of Seibert Hall.

## JUST BE NATURAL AND COME BACK IN JUNE

REV. ERDMAN INCIDENTALLY RECALLS HIS AMATEUR THESPIAN ACTIVITIES DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK

In the year the writer graduated, his class gave a play in the opera house. He made the attempt to act the Irishman. A classmate played the Dutchman. The Irishman Phalem McNabb was constantly pursued by an old Irish woman who was dead in love with him but whom he did not care for in the least. He tried to keep out of her way but again and again he would be cornered. Once he was cornered and turning to Dutch he said: "Get me out of this and I will never forget you." The Dutchman replied: "Act like you was crazy, act like you was a unitackle, act like you was in the bug house, just act natural like."

To act natural like would certainly bring every son of Susquehanna to Selinsgrove on that great day in June. I recall the day I left Susquehanna University as a student and bade goodbye to my classmates, fellow students, professors, friends and our dear Alma Mater. That time I felt that I should surely return for every commencement. Now get that old feeling—act natural like and you will surely be there.

If the old spirit gets hold of you now—that you had when you were a student you'll be sure to act crazy. Recall some of our midnight parades—(yes and the washerwoman could always tell that our night shirts had a part in them too)—or think about some of the celebrations after an athletic victory, and if you were not crazy then I will do what I heard Billy Sunday say he would do for some reason, "I'll eat a skunk for breakfast and wash it down with slop."

We once heard of a novel scheme that the superintendent of an insane asylum used. When a crazy man was brought to him, he took him to another inmate of his place and said to him, "do you see that man—well he is crazy and I want you to look after him and see that he does himself no harm." In this manner the one crazy man looked after the other and so he had the whole system bound up, one man looking after the other. Now would it not be a great thing if every alumni would become crazy with enthusiasm for our big Susquehanna day in June, that immediately he would begin to look after some other alumnus and he in turn after another and so on until every former student would be looking for another and the whole list of Susquehanna grads would be bound up in an endless chain.

Well if this old crowd gets back in June, the village will think that a part of Danville's suburbs has been moved to Selinsgrove.

Backward turn backward  
Oh time in your flight  
Make me a student again  
Just for a night (and a day)

So let us act crazy again, natural like, not crazy in the head, but in enthusiasm for the dear old college.

Rev. C. H. Erdman.

### OVER THE HILLS AND AWAY

Latest reports from the front are to the effect that "Dan" Danawky has a new model Ford. He is Gasoline Gus now for sure.

## URSINUS DEFEATED BY A TWO POINT MARGIN

SUSQUEHANNA STOCK CLOSED ON LONG SIDE OF MARKET AFTER BUSY SCENES IN THE PIT WITH 37 TO 35 VICTORY

Captain Red Swoope's team proved to be just two points better than the men from Ursinus College in the basket ball game played Saturday night in Alumni gymnasium. 37 to 35 is some close score and was the result of one of the fastest games played on the home floor this season.

With the first blast of the referee's whistle Susquehanna took the lead, when Captain Swoope scored a two pointer from the field. Another field goal was made and Middlesworth shot a foul, giving the home team a lead of five points. But this lead was soon taken away by Ursinus who found their stride and soon tied the score. The remainder of the first half was nip and tuck between the rival teams to see who would be the biggest scorer for the first period. A foul goal by the reliable Middlesworth gave the Orange and Maroon men the majority of one point; the half ending 16 to 15 in favor of the home team.

In the second half both teams came back to the floor with a determination to win. Susquehanna took the lead for a short time but the visitors were not to be so easily conquered, for they soon had the score on an equal basis and the ball dangerously in their territory. With about five minutes to play the Collegeville team maintained a lead of three points which for the time being seemed almost impossible to overcome but a field goal and a foul tied the score. Middlesworth shot two one-point counters which came from penalties inflicted upon Ursinus for blocking and pushing. Ursinus was unable to score in the remaining minute of play and the sound of the timekeeper's whistle told the excited spectators that victory had come to the wearers of the Orange and Maroon.

To say that any one man starred for either side would be an injustice to the rest of the players. For Susquehanna we will say that Swoope, Harkins, Middlesworth, Hostetter and Shannon played a brilliant game. For Ursinus every man starred and put up an excellent game to win for their college but fortune lay with Coach Kelchner's men and the defeat received by them was far from being a disgrace.

The cheering of the student body on Saturday was of excellent caliber and certainly had its part in helping the boys to win.

### SCHEDULE ABOUT COMPLETED

Manager Al Klepfer has about completed his football schedule for the coming season. Within the past week contracts were signed with Fordham College of New York City. Many other games are on his list and from all reports Susquehanna will put a football team on the field next fall which will be able to honor the colors they wear.

### QUARTETTE TO GIVE CONCERTS

Susquehanna will not be entirely unrepresented in the musical field this year. Four members of the college glee club, Messrs. Peters, Swoope, Middlesworth and Nichols will form a quartette which will make a short trip during vacation.

## PRESIDENT AND MRS. AIKENS ENTERTAIN

FACULTY MEMBERS AND OTHERS PROMINENTLY IDENTIFIED WITH SUSQUEHANNA FETED ON FRIDAY EVENING

Members of the faculty and many friends of President and Mrs. Aikens were tendered a delightful reception at the President's home on Friday evening. This is an old established custom for the President to entertain the faculty, and is one of the important social events of the scholastic year. The fete of the past week proved President and Mrs. Aikens to be most hospitable entertainers.

Besides the members of the faculty and their wives there were many other friends of President Aikens and the institution present. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, of Montgomery, Dr. E. Z. Shope, of Harrisburg; E. R. Wingard, of Orono, Maine, and Prof. Geo. Dunkelberger, of Oberlin.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the music furnished by the college quartette and several readings, which were given by Mr. Elwood Swoope, reader of the college glee club.

About ten o'clock a very tasty five-course luncheon was served, which was prepared by a well-known caterer from Williamsport. It is needless to say that the refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

After listening to several selections by Prof. Brower and a few closing songs by the quartette, the guests departed having spent a most delightful evening with President and Mrs. Aikens.

### SWOOPE WILL GO TO PENN

It is quite certain that Red Swoope will be fighting for the Red and Blue next year on the gridiron. "Red" will enter the department of Dentistry at the University next fall and as he has only played two years of inter-collegiate football he is still eligible to play two years more. Of course he will have to play scrub for his first year because of the first year ruling of the larger colleges but they will have to go some to keep him off the first squad in his second year.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Susquehanna co-eds spent a delightful evening Sunday, when they were given the use of the Y. M. C. A. Victrola.

## CLUB BUYS HOUSE

The Bond and Key Club of the University has purchased the Allenman property on College avenue, and will be occupied by them as a fraternity house beginning next term. This house has been occupied for the past years by Dr. Floyd, of the Theological department, and was recently put up for sale by the heirs of the Allenman estate. It is ideally located, being on the most beautiful residential street of the town and in close proximity to the college campus. The interior of the house is in first class condition being equipped with all modern improvements. A heating plant will be installed and a large porch built around three sides, which should make it very desirable for the Bond and Key Club.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1916

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

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## ORCHESTRA CONCERT THIS EVENING

In last week's issue of the Susquehanna an interesting account was written of the concert to be given by the College Orchestra in Seiber Hall on Thursday, March 16. If you have forgotten about it just remember that it is to be one of the snappiest entertainments given at Susquehanna for some time. Do not wait until it is all over and then express your regrets for having missed it but buy your ticket and be one of those to tell what a delightful evening you spent in Seiber Hall on the evening of March 16, 1916.

Following is the program as arranged by Miss Robert for her husband and up-to-date "Simp-Pan-o" or "Hokey".

- Part I.
1. Overture, Holmstrom
  2. a. A Cornado Serenade, Edwards
  - b. Allegretto, Gaston
  3. a. Annie Laurie
  - b. Old Days at Home
  - c. I Wish Woman

Conducted by Miss Irene Baskett

4. War March, Mendelssohn
5. Tromba Solo, Selected
- (Mr. Barnhart)
6. Ragtime, Selected
- (Miss Webb)

Part II.

1. "The World's Famous Hole Orchestra"
2. Orchestra, Selected
3. "Old Buck Joe" (composed on a Saxophone) (Mr. Humpy Holligan Peters—Executioner)
4. Orchestra, Selected
5. Bass Viol Solo "Oh Boy Those Tears" (Mr. Gorman. (He makes his Viol weep.)
6. Out of the Deep—Excerpted from a Trombone. (Farmer Swoope, Executioner)
7. Orchestra, Selected.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Rite '19, accompanied by Waldron visited his parents in Millburg. Knorr '17, entertained his brother Frank, from Berwick, on Saturday and Sunday.

Rine '16 spent Sunday at his home in McKee's Half Falls.

Horton '18, and Lutton '16, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Schwartz '18, entertained Mr. Booser, of Mercersburg, Saturday.

Dahlson received a call from his father, of Belleville, last week.

Remaly '18, has been elected to fill the Wapwallopen charge of the Evangelical Church.

## OF COURSE THE CO-EDS TRIUMPHED

ONLY THIS TIME THE VICTORY WAS ALL THE MORE GLORIOUS BECAUSE OF THE PRESTIGE OF THEIR OPPONENTS

Once more our fair co-eds led their victims in a camp by the tune of 22-2, and this can be said with all due credit to every member of the team, for this time it was the supposed invincibles from Harrisburg, known as the Hassat Gymnasie Club of girls, which they faced on the home floor Thursday evening of last week.

From the excellent showing during the practice period the visiting team appeared to be very strong, and the spectators expected to see a battle of the royal kind. But when the fray began, it was quickly shown that our girls were superior in every department of the game, for from the very start the final outcome of the game was never in doubt. In fact the spectators were almost compelled to see a calumnie administered to the strong Hassat Club, for up until the last few minutes of play they were unable to make a goal.

Excellent work was in vogue during the game and every signal brought forth the desired results and this with the good support and enthusiasm manifested by the cheering section enabled Captain Fetterolf to make all the points but two and these were secured by one of our husky guards, Mary Weaver, when she made a beautiful goal from a difficult angle while being closely guarded.

The game seemed rather listless and uninteresting from the spectators point of view and especially when all the scoring was one-sided, so it was decided to play the last five minutes of the game under boy's rules which might favor the visitors since they were unaccustomed to playing girls rules and in this period they proved their merit by leading the inhabitants of Seiber Hall even, each team securing one basket. This was indicative of the fact that Susquehanna's girls with practice would be able to play under either rules and much credit is due them for the credit at showing they made this season, likewise the excellent training of Coach Grossman.

### The lineup:

|           |             |              |
|-----------|-------------|--------------|
| Harman,   | Position,   | Susque       |
| Seewer,   | Forward     | B. Fetterolf |
| Chapman,  | Forward     | Wendell      |
| Emmond,   | J. center   | L. Fetterolf |
| McCarthy, | side center | Weaver       |
| Devine,   | guard       | Harris       |
| Burns,    | guard       | Hall         |

Goals from field: B. Fetterolf 8; Weaver, Seewer. Goals from fouls: B. Fetterolf 4. Referee—Harman.

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my legs were longer. I feel like stepping much higher than this — my, yes.

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

President and Mrs. Alkens entertained over the week-end Rev. H. L. Yarger, D. D., 13, of Chicago, who is now General Secretary of the Board of Church Extension. He was looking for a candidate of the Seminary to take charge of some of the many mission fields in the West. Rev. Yarger filled the pulpit in the Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald, of Wilkes-Barre, spent part of last week in town visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald's mother, Mrs. Agnes Moyer.

Rev. Thomas Reich, D. D., pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church of Harrisburg, dedicated a new Sunday School building March 5. Dr. C. P. Wiles preached in the morning, and Rev. C. B. King '18, preached the dedicatory service in the evening.

Miss Grace Gelschman '09, of Hanover, is being entertained by her uncle, President Alkens.

T. Denton Ulrich '08, of Kokomo, Ind., was in Selinsgrove visiting his brother Frank, who has been seriously ill at his home on High street.

Prof. Frank Boyer, Principal of Millmont High School, spent the week-end at Susquehanna, doing post-graduate work.

Prof. John Bangson '15, Principal of Orleto High School, was a Susquehanna visitor over the week-end.

### CLIO

It is a lamentable fact that so many outside engagements interfere with society—and this truly is a case of lack of interest. However in many cases conflicting meetings cannot be avoided, and we must suffer the consequences. But let it be suggested, that when at all possible, society might be not usurped by other and less important engagements. The success of any organization depends partly upon the regularity of its meetings.

Clio's last meeting was fairly well attended, and the program was according to her usual standard. We have only words of commendation for the loyal and interested members who value so highly the opportunities of our beloved organization.

Those of the newly elected officers who were present were installed and the work goes on under complete new leadership. As members of Old Clio each of us should remember that the officers cannot fight the battles alone. Being led on to all that is high and noble in our student life let us rally as a solid body, and keep pegging away as a unit until the barriers of fear and ignorance are battered down. Prepare! Prepare! Oh, why will some wait for the crisis? Days of graduation are pressing close upon many, calls from the world of activity are coming to others, and still others have dreams of a glowing future. Who is to blame if you go empty handed?

The final meetings of this winter term should be complete to the last. If possible just make a little special effort the two remaining weeks Mr. Clonian and see the race come to a brisk close. Then when spring term opens and the warm days of early summer are ushered in we can feel that we have fought a hard fight and successfully. This is work fellow members, but who wants to be a drone? A days hard work certainly earns a nights repose—and let us earn, then, that rest which at last comes to those who suffer the heat of the day.

### Y. M. C. A.

At our last meeting the student body had the privilege of listening to a new speaker in the person of Rev. H. D. Hayes, of Millersburg, who came to us with a very good and valuable lesson. He spoke to us concerning visions, based on the 6th chapter of Isaiah. The five fold vision of Isaiah was beautifully portrayed to us, first,

he saw the Lord and second, he saw himself and after these two visions it was made possible to see the other three, vision of cleansing, of need, and of service.

Several of our young men had the privilege to meet Rev. Hayes before, they were in our deputation work and it was with pleasure and satisfaction to know of the interest he took in our work, he proved there to be a live wire and we were blessed to have a man of his caliber in our county, also mingle with the student body and faculty of our institution. We feel sure by what we have heard from his lips and what commendation has come to us that surely the Lord has shown himself to him and he has answered the call as did Isaiah—Here am I, send me—We thank God that he has come to us.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Pres., S. A. Parle Mohney '17; Vice-Pres., William B. Swartz '18; Secretary, Harry S. Shoaf '19; Treasurer, Albert Klepfer '17. Why not more students get on the job and do as others have done, and present to the Y. M. C. A. a good record for the Victoria? Don't forget to drop extra coins into the box, it has bought us several good records and with your help it can buy more. At this time we also wish to thank our Altoona friends for their gift of one dozen good records, we feel very grateful indeed for these, and the appreciation of the students is shown by the number of times they are played in a day.

Friends if you want to cheer the boys send a record.

### PHILO—TALK IT UP

If your Literary Society training has been of any value to you, tell somebody about it—talk it up. If Philo has helped you to better yourself in any way—Boost Philo. Don't pass by any opportunities to get more and better training in the line of public speaking. Attend every meeting and take your part. Do your share in making the meetings a success.

Our meeting, on Monday evening, February 28th, was a rousing one with every number completely filled. Miss Helen Fetterolf opened the program with an essay, dealing with the European War, entitled "The Break-Down of Civilization." Miss Laura Schoch, in a humorous declamation "Life is Like a Deck of Cards" drew some clever analogies to modern life. Very vividly presented were the characteristics of "The New England Women" in an original Oration by Miss Bess Fetterolf. A little lively music by Miss Salom was an appreciated change. Miss Grossman followed with a Select Reading entitled "No Need For Alarm"—a short humorous discourse upon the pseudo-serious side of married life. The debate "Resolved: That women should do all the proposing done in Leap Year" was the feature of the evening. Although valiantly championed by Misses Klase and Bolig, for the affirmative, the negative speakers, Misses McCormick and Reierick defended stubbornly their position and finally triumphed. The "Philo" crowded from title sheet to add corner, with wit and wisdom, was exceptionally well presented by Miss Elliot. An Extensive Speech by Mr. Miller on the subject of "Will the Moon Railway Bill increase Postage to South Carolina?" closed the evening's program.

The same evening officers were elected for the next term of six weeks, and the following coterie will pilot the Society for the next few meetings: President, Harman; Vice-President, Grossman; Secretary, Mowrer; Critics, Huntington, L. Fetterolf; Editor, Stevens; Assistant Editor, Salem; Pianist, Spigelmlir; Monitor, Treasurer, Acceider, Sterling Decker.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

"Stick 'em over old man," "that 'e  
dd pep," "lots of pep," is heard re-  
sounding in the baseball cage these  
days, for the bugs of the diamond are  
not warming up. By the looks of the  
material at hand, Coach Kelschler will  
turn out a winning nine for Susque-  
hanna Spring. Don't be afraid to come  
out fellows. If you can do nothing  
more than catch and throw a ball,  
come out and give what little you  
have; who can tell what you have in  
you, if you don't come out and give  
it a chance to develop.

After the Faculty Reception the Com-  
mittee on arrangements for Com-  
mencement met at the home of Dr.  
Aikens, to discuss further and make  
preparations for, the biggest Com-  
mencement Susquehanna has ever had.  
The committee is working hard, so  
let every son and daughter of dear old  
Susquehanna be ready to answer their  
call.

We have heard the maxim that "It  
is a poor rule that will not work both  
ways." Whether that be true or not  
we at least have seen it demonstrat-  
ed that a good joke works both ways  
and the Freshmen and Sophomores  
had an equal share in proving it.  
When the Soph's got wise that the  
Freshies were going to have their  
banquet at Freeburg, they gallantly  
and out of generosity of their hearts,  
go 'out to the banquet hall to decorate  
for the Freshies. After decking the  
room in the most violent shades of  
green crowned by a Sophomore banner  
they inform the proprietor that  
they are Freshmen. When the Fresh-  
men appear they are refused admit-  
tance on the ground that they are not  
he bunch that did the decorating.  
They are forced to retrace their steps  
and go to a restaurant at Sunbury  
for a feed of less sumptuous propor-  
tions. Some joke Soph's. But now  
the proprietor at Freeburg feels that  
he has been the worst of the joke and  
demands pay for the banquet. Again,  
out of gallantry the Sophs pay the  
bill without enjoying the feed. Some  
joke Freshmen.

We wonder if Mother Nature is not  
a pretty patient old lady from the fact  
that she is seldom heard to make out-  
cry against the many indignities that  
are heaped upon her in the practice of  
marring her beauty. There is a limit  
to all things though and she does  
sometimes manifest her displeasure  
at being defaced. This complaint has  
been unheeded on our fair campus in  
many ways. Even the "trees bark"  
has been ignored and an incessant in-  
sult heaped upon them in the form of  
multitudes of needless posters. We  
feel that one or two posters on the  
bulletin boards would be just as ef-  
fective advertisement as having a  
dozen tacked upon our grand old  
trees to mar their beauty.

The address of Hon. Oliver W.  
Stewart in Trinity Lutheran Church  
on Sunday morning was one of ex-  
ceptional quality. He is a powerful  
speaker and brings a powerful message  
from the famous Flying Squadron that  
has been made so destructive to the  
Organized Liquor Traffic. His mes-  
sage was timely and inspiring.

KAUFFMAN GOES TO NASHVILLE  
Dick Kauffman, a former star ath-  
lete of Susquehanna and son-in-law of  
Registrar Horton, will leave soon for  
Nashville, Tenn., where he will play  
ball with the Nashville team. Good  
luck "Dick" we are all with you and  
hope you will lead the Southern  
League in stick work during the com-  
ing season.

LANTHORN PROGRESSING  
Proofs of the first half of the Lan-  
thorn have been received and ap-  
proved by the board of censors.

Harry Knorr reports the "Tin Liz-  
zy" will be ready for service in Apr.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY MARCH 21, 1916

NUMBER 23

## CLOSE SEASON WITH A DECISIVE VICTORY

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE DEFEATED BY SUSQUEHANNA 46 TO 27 IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM FRIDAY

In the closing game of the season St. Francis College was defeated on the home floor by a 46 to 27 score.

Captain Swoope's men took the lead from the very first and held it with the exception of a few minutes in the first half when the visitors were several points ahead. This advantage was not lasting however, and in the remaining periods of the game the boys from Loretta were literally swept from their feet by the strong attack of the Orange and Maroon.

Every man wearing the familiar colors played a hard and clean game. It would be difficult to pick out any individual star in the contest on Friday night; it could well be called an all-star team for only high caliber work was done.

In the first half Miggs seemed to be off a bit in his foul shooting but he found his form in the second period and added many counts to the margin by his one pointers. Hostetter and Shannon distinguished themselves by their clever shooting from the field and their general aggressiveness during the whole game.

On the whole this years basket ball season cannot be called a decided success having lost to both Bucknell and Gettysburg on the home floor. But considering all points and the limited numbers of trained basket ball men from which to choose a winning five; Coach Ketchner has done very well with the material at hand. Good material is coming on from the lower classes especially the Freshmen who have some very promising basket ball players in their ranks, and in the course of a couple of seasons should make our rival colleges step very lively on the basket ball floor.

### The line-up:

| St. Francis | Positions | Susquehanna |
|-------------|-----------|-------------|
| Fees        | forward   | Shannon     |
| Leonard     | forward   | Hostetter   |
| Toges       | center    | Swoope      |
| McCresh     | guard     | Harkins     |
| Wurm        | guard     | Middleworth |

Substitutions—Peters for Hostetter; Reigel for McCresh. Goals from field: Fees 3; Leonard 2; Toges 3; Wurm; Shannon 5; Hostetter 2; Peters; Swoope 6; Harkins 2; Middleworth 3. Goals from fouls—Fees 9; Middleworth 8.

### Y. M. C. A.

Rev. M. H. Fischer, of Williamsport, is always a very welcome man in our midst. We had the privilege of having him with us at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception and again at our regular meeting. He came to us with a message full of interest and timely thoughts. "Paying the fare to Tarsus" was his theme, in which he showed us Jonah in many ways, also showing us how even we may be Jonah's. His closing remarks was an exhortation for us to take God at his word and not to "pay the fare to Tarsus."

The cabinet of the past year are arranging their reports which the president will submit to the membership at our next regular meeting. Watch the columns of this paper for report, it may have some facts of interest for those who are in sympathy with this greatest of all student organizations.

## AUSPICIOUS EVENT IS ORCHESTRA'S DEBUT

MRS. HOBART'S SCHOLARS PROVE TO BE ABLE AS WELL AS HUMOROUS MUSICIANS

BY PROF. BROWER

Ex nihilo nihili fit—our Latin is rather rusty, very much in need of Hobo Swoope's oil-can, but we believe that this means "you can't make something out of nothing," or words to that effect. At all events, it isn't so, for Mrs. Hobart has organized and developed an orchestra where the lack of instruments, both in number and variety, would seem to offer insuperable difficulties. The concert which the Susquehanna orchestra gave last Thursday evening was a splendid success, and we heartily congratulate Mrs. Hobart, the director, and the individual performers.

The program was divided into two parts, Part I consisting of a well-balanced selection of orchestral numbers and solos. An overture by Zimmerman was played first, followed by two compositions of a more popular character. Miss Irene Bauder next played the violin solo part in an arrangement of "Annie Laurie." The orchestra then played "Old Folks at Home," and concluding this group was a unique rendition of a folk-tune, "Irish Washerwoman" by Miss Bauder, in which she played the violin with the bow fastened to a washboard, a stunt which demanded an encore.

The most satisfactory concerted number was the War March of the Priests, from Mendelssohn's opera "Athalia." Here the careful drilling of Mrs. Hobart showed to the best advantage. The piece was rendered with a decisive rhythmic attack, and fine shading. It lost little from the fact that it was arranged for a much smaller orchestra than that for which it was originally written.

The next number was a set of variations for the trombone, played by Mr. Barnhart, considerable skill on this difficult instrument being exhibited in their rendition. A humorous reading by Miss Helen Webb, "Aunt Sarah on Bicycles" concluded the first part of the program.

Part II was devoted entirely to the "World's Famous Hobo Orchestra." Here words almost fail us; we hardly feel capable of doing adequate justice to the avalanche of genius which descended in overwhelming waves upon the audience in Part II. The nuances of tone-color of the Hoboes' instruments was only rivalled by their infinite variety, which ranged from the feather duster used by Mrs. Hobart as a baton to the bottle of pseudo-beer which Hobo Keller was fondly embracing during the most of the performance. After an excerpt from one of the classical symphonies for the full orchestra, Happy Hooligan Peters did an execution of "Old Black Joe" on the saxophone. We are afraid that H. H. Pete is missing his calling. The tomato can, gracefully poised at an angle of forty-five degrees over his right ear, was a charming effect; one would almost think that he stepped bodily out of the pages of the New York World Sunday Supplement. The pathos of Old Black Joe's execution was very contagious. Few dry eyes were left in the audience.

Following this was another classical selection by the orchestra. (We regret

(Concluded on Third Page)

## TELLS MOTIVE BACK OF ALUMNI GATHERING

REV. FREDERICK BARRY POINTS OUT IT'S A MOVEMENT FOR A GREATER ALMA MATER

To the Editor of the Susquehanna and to my fellow Alumni: Greetings from the "Queen City," just beyond the borders of the historic Mason and Dixon Line. We have heard the call of our beloved Alma Mater. A call to attend Old Home Week on the memorable campus of renowned Susquehanna. Oh what a gathering with our wives, our husbands and our children. We think I hear the prophets of our (ancient?) classes foretelling of this great event now about to be realized. From every trade, calling, profession and position we are coming. From the North—South—East and West the steady stream of alumni is flowing, to spend again in memory the happenings of our college days, to meet and greet each other by the old familiar college names and recall the deeds of the past which made life so memorable and the enchanted college halls and "Profs" so dear.

But for what are we coming together? Is it for pleasure only? Why this strong appeal to return now? I will tell you what it all means to me. It is the "get-together movement" for a Greater—Larger—More Prominent—and Prosperous Susquehanna. To make this possible every fertile brain should come with a definite, possible worked out plan for making the above a reality. Not some dream of fancy but something in which each one co-operating will strengthen the weak places, lengthen the cords and brace the stakes. Who cannot each Alumnus perpetuate his days at Susquehanna by seeing that one student represents him or her on the campus each year after enrollment. Why will we not have every professor's chair endowed, needed equipment provided, etc., etc. Surely some mind among us can specialize on one definite plan and many minds on many definite plans, and bring a finished product—a plan perfected to this great gathering. We owe it to our beloved Alma Mater for the better training of our children and our children's children.

Every son and daughter of old Susquehanna, who loves the dear Mother breast of our learning; will respond to the call next June, if it is at all possible. Some who may crave the joy may have to forfeit the privilege—but let us each plan as far as in our power to be there and greet and be greeted. I hope the class of '04 will be there wholesale bag and baggage.

I am proud to be a son of Susquehanna University and hope to see "you" on the campus next June. Best wishes Mr. Editor for the "Big Event."

Frederick W. Barry, '04-'07, Cumberland, Maryland.

### Y. W. C. A.

Leaders of the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. were Miss Myrie Klase and Miss Miriam Grossman. The subject being "The Challenge of Today."

Report of election was as follows:

President, Alvia Cressman; Vice-President, Dorothy Rearick; Secretary, Marion Weaver; Treasurer, Besie Long; Advisory member, Dr. Manhart.

## GYMNASTS DELIGHTED LARGE AUDIENCE TUESDAY NIGHT

Participants Show Fruits of Careful Training Under Tutelage of Director L. D. Grossman



LUTHER D. GROSSMAN

Possibly the most interesting and novel of all the many athletic events which have taken place at Susquehanna during the past few months was held on Tuesday evening of last week in Alumni Gymnasium. Some eighty of the stalwart youth of our Alma Mater at that time engaged in the most successful Gymnastic Exhibition of recent years. Both the boys and the girls in the execution of all their parts showed ability and careful training. Certainly, though the program was long, at no time did the interest of the spectators in the drills and movements of the classes of the feats of the Gymnastic Team wane. Indeed lest danger of any such contingency should arise, there was the clown, in the person of our old friend, Elwood Swoope, ever ready to display his versatility and by no means small ability as a comedian, and raise a laugh at the proper moment. Hence, no one was disappointed in any way, and all felt the exhibition to have been a rare success.

Thanks to our efficient director, Mrs. Hobart, the college orchestra was there on the job with the music for the occasion. While the opening number was being played, all the participants marched entirely around the gymnasium. Then followed a difficult wand drill executed by the boys' gym class. The girls matched this with some beautiful figure marching, making in their white blouses, red and black ties, a fine appearance. The Gymnastic team, composed of Shoaf, Dulleer, Cassler, Mitchell, Shadel, C. P., Schadel, S., Mankamer and Smith, Paul, next held the attention for over half an hour. Three exercises were given by each fellow on the parallel bars, the horizontal high bar, and the mats. Of these movements their proficiency was judged.

The judge, Rev. M. H. Fischer, of Williamsport, who himself, as many of Susquehanna grads will remember, is to no small extent connected with the history of gymnasium work at

Susquehanna University, having been at one time Physical Director and very active in the building of the present gymnasium, rendered decision as follows; first, Dotheer; second Shoaf; third, Mitchell. Besides the required movements, Mr. Grossman and the team performed a few "extras" on the apparatus, and constructed some pyramids. The clown added quite a little to the general enjoyment by his gymnastic ability.

The folk dance given by sixteen of the girls was graceful and pretty. The Freshmen, arrayed in white trousers showed their skill as pyramid builders, displaying, as usual plenty of "pep" and energy. The exhibition was closed by a few games, "Tunnel Race" and "Oriental Tag" by the girls, and "Spud" and "Human Burden" by the boys.

Both boys and girls deserve commendation for their work. Special credit however is due Mr. Grossman for the unceasing attention and the unstinted time and energy which he as Physical Director has given to the gymnasium work. Not only this, but the present relatively fine condition and usefulness of the Gymnasium is due entirely to the personal efforts of Mr. Grossman. The value of his work for the betterment of Athletics around the college, his help in football, his efficient coaching of track and girls basket ball, of his general work as Physical Director, is not to be measured in any monetary terms. The fine Gymnasium of which Susquehanna can boast, the gift of her loyal Alumni, is, we know in worthy hands. Whether, after this year, when Mr. Grossman graduates, the gymnasium will be neglected and left return to the condition in which it was three years ago before our "Jigger Shon" director was secured, or not, is a question which should concern every student and every faculty member. Why not appreciate the value of this building and its work and all join in keeping it and the much needed Director on the job.



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1916

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### EDITORIAL

It is very doubtful if many of those students who last Friday bedecked themselves in various shades of green and to be more specific those gay young freshmen who replaced the usual cravats in their collars with strips of an old green window shade, really know the true significance of this ancient custom.

St. Patrick was not a native of Ireland but was born in Scotland and his first visit into Ireland was made in company with a band of pirates by whom he had been stolen from his parents. Like many famous men of history St. Patrick spent his earlier years in Ireland tending sheep on the sun clad hills of that delightful country.

One night while he lay sleeping beneath the twinkling stars of a summer sky there came a vision to him that his mission on earth was to convey the message of the Christ to the people of Ireland. Like a true soldier that he was, he did not shrink his duty when it was pointed out to him but at once began to preach, altho greatly handicapped with the lack of education. His words were contagious and everywhere in the open fields, along the country roads or in the busy market place this mighty man wended his way, telling the story of the Nazarene in his simple homely manner but with such telling effect that the poorest peasant and the staidest nobleman alike opened their hearts to his gospel and became loyal followers of the Great Teacher.

Ireland was swept by a fire of religious enthusiasm and so great was the heat of that fire that not only Ireland and its surrounding nations were warmed into a religious fervor but in far off lands across the sea the sermons of St. Patrick of Ireland were heard and found their goal in the hearts of converts to a better life. On land which the people gave him St. Patrick founded monastic societies which became great centers of learning and devotion whose influence was felt throughout the known world. His self-sacrifices and untiring labors for his people won for him the name of the patron saint of Ireland.

The world to-day needs more men like St. Patrick of Ireland, who will carry "The Sweet Story of Old" to those in the world who are sick at heart and are yearning for a hand to give them a lift and point out the way to a true and better life.

All honor to St. Patrick and may the day come when there shall be as many men like him in the world who are willing to follow in his foot steps as there are those, "who are a wearing of the green," for him on March the 17th of each passing year.

### FROM FAR AWAY TEXAS

3419 Mountain Ave.,  
El Paso, Texas.

Rev. C. R. Botsford,  
Selingsrove, Penna.  
My dear friend and Brother:—

Just received your letter and "Susquehanna's" this morning. Thank you, very much for the papers. Enclosed you will find my subscription for twelve dollars a year. I wish it were possible for me to subscribe twelve hundred. Perhaps the day may come and if it ever does Susquehanna University can count on me.

You have my prayers for the success of your undertaking and I am hoping for great things for "Susquehanna," for some day I hope to send my boy to his Father's Alma Mater. With kind regards to you and greetings to the faculty, I am,  
Fraternally yours,  
Arthur C. Harris.

### AUSPICIOUS EVENT IS ORCHESTRA'S DEBUT

(Continued from first page)

that the names of these masterpieces were not given on the program, and the present reviewer's memory is just a little hazy.) Then came a solo on the bass viol by Herr Grossman. The program informed us that he would make his instrument sob. The prediction was more than fulfilled—he made it wail up to high q and grumble around in the depths of the E string, borne along on the wings of his emotion. His solo ended with a series of frantic barks and yelps as he extracted a chain of sausages from the cavernous abyss of his noble instrument.

The fifth number was another orchestral selection, followed by a trombone extortion by Farmer Swoope. This solo was a very difficult one, taxing the capabilities of both player and instrument to the utmost. A slight indisposition on the part of the instrument, necessitating the liberal use of the above-mentioned oil-can, only served to enhance the artistic effect, and the number was finished amid a storm of applause. Another piece by the orchestra, a well-known symphonic poem, completed a most memorable entertainment.

The solos were accompanied by Hobo Dolbeer, who also played the dute and clarinet. Dolly is certainly versatile. The orchestra was very fortunate in also securing the services of Miss Bauder, whose violin was a valuable addition to the orchestra, and of Miss Billy Elliott, the well-known rattle and triangle virtuosa.

Only one adverse criticism can be found with the performance—there wasn't enough of it. We hope that Mrs. Hobart will get up another for next term.

### Dr. W. R. Rohbach

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## With Grads. & Students

### THEOLOG NOTES

Bergstresser '17, filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church of East Altoona last Sunday.

Lubold '16, preached in the Lutheran church at Shamokin Dam, Sunday. Shaffer '16, spent the week-end at his home in Homer City.

Kniesley '16, supplied as minister to the Lutheran people of Mt. Union, Sunday.

Peters '17, preached to the Lutheran people of Highspire, Sunday morning and evening.

Miller '17, filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church of the Redeemer of Williamsport, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Dale '15.

Kinports '17, supplied for Rev. Drummheller in the Reformed church of Kitzville, Sunday morning.

Smith '17 preached to the Presbyterian congregation of Mt. Carmel, Sunday.

Myers '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit in Berwick, Sunday.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Huntington '17, spent Sat. and Sun. at his home in West Milton.

Himes '16, spent Sunday in Centerville.

Long sisters '18, were called to their home in Freidens on account of the death of their mother.

Allen '19, was slightly injured while gathering material for the bonfire on Friday night.

Dahlen attended the Masonic banquet on Wednesday evening in Lewis-ton.

Riden '18, visited his parents in Yeagertown, Saturday and Sunday.

Swoope '16, and Ferrel '18, took dinner at the National, Sunday.

Bottleger spent the week-end with his parents at Fremont.

Furst and Mohney '17, spent the week-end with Rine '17, at his home in Milton.

Keller '16, enjoyed a visit with William Decker, Jr., at the latter's home in Montgomery, over Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday afternoon, they heard the recital given at Williamsport by the world's most famous violinist Fritz Kreisler.

### GIRLS LOSE TO HARRISBURG

Considering the fact that they were playing boys rules which they have not been used to playing, Susquehanna's co eds made a very creditable showing against the strong Harssett Gymnastic Club of Harrisburg, holding them to a 15 to 4 score.

Coach Grossman took his pupils to Harrisburg on Saturday and the followers of the Dorm Girls were not too optimistic about what the result of the conflict would be. It takes much more endurance to play basket ball under boys rules than those used by the ladies team at home.

Handicaps are nothing however when the players have the ability and fight in them to overcome the obstacles at hand. Captain Fitterhoff led a determined bunch of girls onto the floor Saturday night and so well did they guard their opponents that at the end of the first half the score stood 3 to 2 in favor of the home co-eds.

In the second period Harrisburg set a lively pace and the endurance of the first proved too much for the girls from Snyder county. No field goals were scored by Coach Grossman's team, all points being made by the accurate foul shooting of Captain Bell.

When the whistle sounded the end of the game the local girls were on the small end of the score but it is to be said that the defeat was by no means a disgrace but indeed a very creditable score considering the handicap under which the game was played.

The girls report having been royally entertained before and after the game

by the Harrisburg hosts and the memories of the trip, aside from the fact that the majority of the points were not on their side, are most pleasant to all who made up the squad.

### FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY SELINGSGROVE HIGH

In one of the most exciting games of the season the Selingsgrove High School defeated the Freshmen by the score of 20 to 16. Captain Witmer's men started the game with a rush and the end of the first half revealed the score of six to five with the Freshmen on top. In the second half Wagenseller caged two field goals in rapid order. Captain Witmer put in one followed by one by Denner and Bolig. Rearick made his initial debut as a foul shooter by caging eight out of nine fouls.

Next week the Freshmen will meet Sunbury High School in the Alumni Gym. The team lost to Sunbury several weeks ago at Sunbury but are confident of keeping the Bacon at home in the coming fray.

The line-up:  
Freshmen. Positions. S. H. S.  
Waldron P. Bolig  
Rearick F. Benner  
Witmer C. Wagenseller  
Cassler G. Moyer  
Erdy G. Raudenbush  
Field goals—Rearick, Witmer 2; Bolig 4; Benner 2; Wagenseller 3. Foul goals—Witmer 2 out of 7; Rearick 8 out of 9; Bolig 1 out of 6; Raudenbush 1 out of 5. Referee—Hos-tetter. Time keeper—Rote.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Messrs. Frank Follmer '12, and Harold Follmer '15, visited their parents at Selingsgrove, a few days this week.

Rev. C. M. Teufel recently conducted evangelistic services at Cookport, in Rev. Oscar Wood's pastorate.

The Seminary students who attended the Layman's Missionary Convention at Harrisburg were entertained by the members of Rev. Thom. Peisch's church. They report a delightful time and are very well pleased with the manner in which they were entertained.

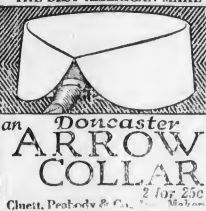
Guy C. Lauer '15, assistant post-master at Milroy, spent the week-end with friends at Susquehanna and witnessed the Ursinus basket ball game.

### COMMENTS BY FIELD SECRETARY

It was a great privilege for the secretary to present the work of our dear old college in the St. John church of Jersey Shore Sunday, Mar. 5. Rev. A. E. Cooper, an alumnus of both departments, is the active and aggressive pastor of this wide-awake congregation. The men are a great factor in the work of the church, and they back up their pastor in his endeavors to further the cause of Christ. Rev. Cooper is very active along the line of temperance reform and is a leader in the town and county. It was our privilege to preach in the morning to a very interested congregation upon the subject "Truth the Liberator." In the afternoon we addressed a meeting for men only on "The Battles of Life." In the evening, with the assistance of the pastor, we gave for the first time our illustrated lecture on "The University and its Surroundings." The large congregation was pleased with what they saw and learned as to the location and equipment of Susquehanna. We carried away a very generous gift from this church.

Great courtesy was shown us by Professor Painter, of the Jersey Shore High School. This educator assembled the whole school to hear an address from us on the subject of "Success." If the attention given by the large group of bright young people means anything, it means that none of them will be failures.

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"VARSITY 55"  
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SUIT DESIGNS  
ARE PRESENTED

## MARX BROS.

THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
Sunbury, Pa.

## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

In celebration of their initial public  
appearance last Thursday Susquehan-  
na's Orchestra enjoyed a Chicken and  
Waffle supper at Zellner's last even-  
ing.

After the accident of last Friday  
night the need of an infirmary was  
brought more forcibly to the attention  
of the student body. All that would  
be needed would be a room or two  
with beds in them so that in case of  
accident or sickness a student would  
have a proper place in which to be  
cared for.

Susquehanna's decisive defeat of St.  
Francis College here Friday evening  
marked the close of the 1916 schedule,  
and to put the finishing touches to  
the cage season a large bonfire was  
kindled on the middle campus.

President Aikens officiated at the  
funeral of a former parishioner at  
Pine Grove Mills Saturday.

Prof. Nathan N. Keener delighted a  
Wilkes-Barre audience with an even-  
ing of Readings last week.

Dr. J. I. Woodruff, as administrator  
of his late mother's estate, had public  
sale of farm and household goods last  
Thursday on the premises at Salem.

One of the heaviest snows of the  
season, with biting cold winds as a  
side line, were the high lights of the  
weather bill for the past week.

Is the new Reflectoscope a poor in-  
vestment? The students are realiz-  
ing very little good from the machine,  
and it will soon begin to rust from dis-  
use. An illustrated lecture by one of  
the faculty would be very much ap-  
preciated by the student body.

Although it is a difficult proposition  
of the work of constructing a new  
institution to govern athletics at  
Susquehanna is being carried on per-  
sistently and the committee will be  
ready in a short time to present the  
new laws to the students for ratifica-  
tion or correction.

At the dedication of the remodeled  
Snyder county court house several  
weeks ago President Aikens, in one of  
the best speeches he has ever made in  
this section, accepted on behalf of the  
people of Snyder county the new \$1000  
clock that was installed in the tower  
of the rejuvenated building. The  
time piece was the gift of the Hon. G.  
Alfred Schoch and the presentation  
speech was made by Rev. H. D. Hayes,  
of Middleburg.

Susquehanna's Co-ed basket ball  
team after the game with the Hassett  
Club at Harrisburg spent Sunday in  
the Capitol City as guests of the club.

Although the outdoor weather con-  
ditions of the past week did not per-  
mit of field practice yet Coach Kelch-  
ner had his men pegging away in the  
gymnasium every day, and the men  
are rounding out very well, consider-  
ing the handicaps of inside drills.

Manager McNabb is trying to ar-  
range an opening baseball game with  
one of the New York State League  
teams. Last season Susquehanna held  
the Elmira nine to a 3-1 score.

Physical Director Grossman spent  
Sunday at his home in Lititz.

'Varsity basket ball pictures were  
taken last week and are excellent re-  
productions. Manager Brown is tak-  
ing orders for same.

Mrs. Charles T. Aikens visited  
friends in Beaver Springs Saturday.

### WILLIAMSPORTER GIVES DESK

The secretary is indebted to Mr.  
George B. Wolf, 38 W. 4th St. Will-  
amsport, Pa., for a fine typewriter  
table for his office. This gentleman is  
a prominent member of St. Paul's  
church, and is a dealer in all kinds of  
certificates for church purposes and  
handles Bibles, etc., at reasonable  
prices. When in the city visit his  
stationery and book store. He will be  
glad to see you, if you tell him that  
you are from Susquehanna.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1916

NUMBER 24

## FACULTY MEMBER PROMINENT IN CONFERENCE

DR. WOODRUFF REPORTS BUSY SESSION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The mid-year conference of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association met in a three-day session at Pittsburgh during the early part of this month. This conference consists of the state and county officers. J. I. Woodruff, President of the Snyder County Sabbath School Association, represented Snyder County at the Pittsburgh conference and has given us the following report:

The mid-year conference of the State Sabbath School Association opened its three-day conference with an elaborate banquet given by the Allegheny Association in honor of the delegates of the various counties of the state. After the banquet a most interesting discussion was entered into by the delegates pertaining to the work of School Superintendents in organizing their particular schools, programs and etc.

Leadership was the general theme of the conference and around this idea all discussions revolved. Such topics as Leadership for Service, Right and Wrong Objections, Reaching Our Objections were ably discussed by representative educational men and women.

That which most interests us as students of Susquehanna, in view of our recent county wide campaign, is the topic, Using College Men, which was assigned to and discussed by the representative from Snyder county. The most interesting attention was accorded to this subject and many questions were asked about its organization and work. Many delegates stated that they too had colleges in their districts and signified their intention to try and enlist the students of those colleges in campaign work of this kind. The idea passed current as the "Susquehanna Idea" and it solicited many inquiries as to the character and nature of the work of our institution. The Sabbath Association heartily endorsed the movement and we may expect to see it followed by other colleges in different parts of Pennsylvania.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The week of March 5 to 12 was spent with Rev. J. H. Barb, D. D., pastor of the Jersey Shore Charge. Three churches constitute this charge. One is Grace in the town, the second is Trinity at Avis, and the third is the venerable congregation of Garman in Pine Creek township. Now, maybe we didn't have a good time! Every night we preached the gospel to large and interested congregations, with 13 decisions for Christ. On Sunday we represented our great work in all three churches. We divided the time at Garman with the Rev. John A. Bright, (71 years old, 5'1 in height, and "bright" as a dollar.) who was pastor here 34 years ago. It was an inspiration to listen to this faithful old soldier of the cross. He has two sons in the ministry. The people of this charge and their devoted pastor were the very soul of kindness to the secretary. He revealed in all the good things of the table as they were furnished at the homes where pastor and visitor were so delightfully entertained. A nice gift was made the school by the charge and more will follow.

## BACK TO HOME COOKING AND THE OLD TOWN KIN

SUSQUEHANNA'S WINTER TERM CONCLUDES TODAY AFTER A BUSY SEASON

Susquehanna University will close its doors for the winter term officially on Tuesday night, March 28th. The Spring term will begin Wednesday noon April 5th.

The term just closed has been a very successful one in all respects. Every department in the University was well represented in number of students and in the quality of work done.

Prospects for the Spring term are very good. Registrar Horton reports that the coming term will be one of the most prosperous in many years. President Aikens announced in chapel that in order to accommodate the incoming students, it would be necessary for those occupying single rooms in the dormitory to double up with another and make one room serve the purpose of two.

There will also be an increased attendance in the number of lady students and arrangements will have to be made for their accommodation either in Seibert Hall or in the usual custom of boarding them with families in town.

President Aikens urges all students to report promptly for the Spring term work. The term is in itself short enough and it is necessary to begin all courses right on time in order to cover them thoroughly in the time allotted.

The Susquehanna extends to all the wish for a very pleasant vacation and the hope that they return rested and ready for a hard term's work.

P. W. Huntington '17, and Harry V. Knorr '17, made addresses on the Liquor Problem at Shamokin Dam on Sunday evening. The talks of these young men were a part of the program of the evening which was in charge of a member of the Flying Squadron.

Dr. Lillian J. Martin recently appointed professor of Psychology at Leland Stanford is the first woman to take charge of a department at the university.

We deeply appreciate the courtesy of the Jersey Shore Herald. This paper aided us much in our work. Generous space was given daily in reporting our sermons and addresses. The Herald is owned and manned by Christian men, and is a pioneer in the matter of refusing liquor ads. Hats off to the press, boys! Our trade is that of printer. We have been from devil to editor.

Space permits an extended account of our reception by the West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna, which met in the Church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, Rev. J. E. Dale pastor. The pastor is an alumnus of our institution, and one to be proud of. He and his good people cared for the brethren in fine shape. Dinner and supper were served in the social room of the church. The meeting was held March 1 and 14. We were given a hearing at the afternoon session, and at the evening session we gave the illustrated lecture referred to above.

C. R. Botsford,

Field Secretary.

## SELINGROVERS BOOSTING FOR YEAR-END

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT TELLS HOW TOWN FOLKS INTEND TO DO THEIR BEST FOR JUNE 14

How about Alumni Day from the Selingrove view point is doubtless one of the questions frequently asked by the sons and daughters of Susquehanna, who are scattered to the four corners of that compass from which so many letters have been received since this column was dedicated to boosting that very promising June 14.

As the editor of The Susquehanna does not have a contribution this week from an alumnus or fair alumna on distant loan, he has drafted local talent—being converted to preparedness—and it is therefore the writer's first privilege to bat out a story for this journal, with which he has been so intimately associated since September, 1912, in the more or less varied capacities as caterer to the mechanical requirements of this publication.

But my pleasurable connection with The Susquehanna from "printer's devil" up is hardly more varied than was my college career at Susquehanna, although I do not take unto myself all the credit for a new executive head each of the seven years of my Paul Revere through Prep and College, until I was handed a sheep's hide in 1906 with a more or less appropriate B. S. degree.

You know the wisecracks tell us there's nothing more certain than change and silence is golden, so having agreed to submit the above as an introduction, rhetorically required of all good composition, like which this is—not, I want to tell you Selingroves people will do their best to receive, entertain and please the hundreds who will return in June to spend a few days in the shadow of their beloved alma mater.

Poets are not appreciated in their own habitat, but institutions of learning are, and that's why Selingroves are preparing to make memorable the return of the grads and those who for personal reasons best known to the faculty and themselves were not "graduated." For ruling on "graduated" see Webster's revised but unapproved.

The glad hand will be extended by all from the Old Reliable Drayman, who incidentally takes your trunk check to the bank cashiers who, if needs be, will take your personal check.

The only thing we can not guarantee is eight hours sleep, but while there's Coca Cola there's hope, so we should be exasperated and compromise on four hours in the arms of Morpheus.

Note to Editor—Guess this will do for your column, Nick. So pass it over to John at the machine, and, after he has tickled it off the ivory, the Son will make it up, and we will all live happy ever after.

Marion S. Schoch, '06.

Scrub Manager Huntington announces that a game is scheduled for the reserves for April 8, with the Sunbury High School and urges that all prospective men return early in order to get in shape for the coming game.

Prof. J. I. Woodruff supplied the pulpit at Millersburg, morning and evening on Sunday, March 26th.

W. Nedson Keller '16, business manager of the Susquehanna, will make a weeks trip to Lancaster and Reading over the coming vacation.

## DIFFICULT SCHEDULE FOR GRIDIRON MEN

MANAGER KLEPFER'S COMPILATION MEETS APPROVAL OF STUDENT BODY

Manager Albert F. Klepfer '17, has arranged the following schedule for the football season of 1916. The schedule is one of the best that has ever represented Susquehanna and much credit is due Mr. Klepfer for the systematic manner in which he handled his business.

To make next year's schedule on the gridiron a success it means work and it should be up to everyone interested in athletics to do their part toward accomplishing this end.

Schedule:  
September 23. Penn State at State College.

September 30. Colgate University, at Hamilton, N. Y.

October 7. Dickinson Seminary, at Selingrove.

October 14. Bucknell University, at Lewisburg.

October 28. Open.

November 4. Albright College, at Myerstown.

November 11. Syracuse University, at Syracuse, N. Y.

November 25. Lebanon Valley College, at Selingrove.

Many other offers had to be turned down among them being Lehigh, Lafayette University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, Georgetown, Catholic University, Muhlenberg, P. M. C., Gettysburg, Ursinus and Mt. St. Marys.

The open date in October will no doubt be scheduled with one of the Normal Schools on Warner Field.

## HINTS FOR BASE BALL MEN BY PAT MAROON

Supply yourself with the following articles—vaseline, file, asbestos shoe laces, Kelchner's celebrated kidney pads, an aluminum can a rubber band and a can of pepper.

Avoid intoxicants—use "Welch's."

Cut down smoking—use "Cubers."

Cover your arm at night with a cement bag—keep it hard.

If your arm should go bad—go to the cemetery, you will find some good ones buried there.

Avoid girls. Pull the squeeze only in the games.

Watch your diet—avoid "Sinkers" and all "Lead" foods.

When courting your girl—always leave at 9:30.

Consult "Rough" at once about the "Hook Slide."

Report for "Skull" practice regularly—bring your sliding pads with you.

Rehearse your pose at the plate each morning before breakfast. (A large mirror required.)

Have your picture taken early.

Figure out your batting averages NOW. If you kick the bucket subtract TEN and divide the remainder by it's self.

Do you prefer an upper or lower berth? The manager must know.

Grease your sliding pads once a week, rub it in.

Don't sign until you hear from "Mack" Nabbs.

Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Rev. Todd, of Mt. Union and Prof. Myers, of the department of English in Juniata College were the judges in an inter-high school debate of Mifflin County, held in the court house in Lewistown last Friday night.

## SYNOPSIS OF WORK OF Y. M. C. A. FOR TERM

CHRISTIAN LABORERS ACCOMPLISH MUCH GOOD IN THEIR NOBLE ENDEAVORS

We wish to submit to the readers of The Susquehanna a synopsis of the work done during the past administration, which closes at the end of the winter term.

All but four students at the Institution are enrolled as members of the association. The majority of these entered the day of our Membership Campaign. There were thirty-two regular meetings held during the year, with an average attendance of forty five. Thru the efforts of Dolbeer, as chairman of the devotional committee we were permitted to hear some of the greatest live wires we have in the pulpits of Pennsylvania. We also had four very able lecturers: T. W. Shannon, Dr. Spangler, Dr. Cartwright, and M. H. Fisher, total number of lectures delivered—twelve. We also had an evangelistic campaign conducted by State College men with an average attendance of fifty during which time twenty-four pledges were signed.

Throughout the administration one hundred and twenty-three group prayer meetings were conducted, being held on first, second and third floors of Selingrove Hall, Theolog building, and Sleepy Hollow. Number of men present—total 1553; average—11. A mission study class was organized.

A. M. Lutton, of the deputation committee was busy. During the year five different teams were out on work and also a gleo club, total number of men employed being 40. Snyder County Sunday School Campaign, January 2-8 was a new thing. Every school in the county was touched by the thirty men sent out. Thru the efforts of President Keammerer one Sunday School was organized.

Beside the officers elect for the coming year, as stated in previous issue, the following men were appointed as chairmen of committees: Greninger—Mission; John Rine—Deputation; G. F. Furst—Membership; Huntington—Devotional; Knorr—Social; Harkins—Advisory; Steinger—Room; Dolbeer Pianist.

We are very grateful for the work and efforts of the past cabinet, and feel sure that the hand of God directed them and pray the blessings of the Almighty be upon our new cabinet.

## INTER-COLLEGIATES

Conduct of the students at Rutgers is to be supervised by a committee of upper classmen, who will incidentally see that no destruction is done to the college property.

Swarthmore has added boxing to its list of athletic activities.

Columbia has introduced a course in Yiddish.

California is the largest university in America in point of number of students enrolled according to a recent article in "Science." This includes attendance during the college year only and excludes the students during the summer and the students of the extension division.

Pitt's basketball team was the only team to defeat State on State's floor this season. Pitt has only lost one game this season.

Pennsylvania college has the largest percentage of students at any college taking the classical courses.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Local Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.  
Athletic Editor, John W. McNabb, '16.  
Exchange Editor, Jesse Hostetter, '16.  
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Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Gordon Furst, '16.  
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Alumni Editor, C. W. Shaffer Sem, '16.

### CORRESPONDENTS

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Y. M. C. A., John E. Rime, '18.  
Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Chio, Earl Mohney, '17.

### PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19.  
Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
Harry Knorr, '17.

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.  
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### EDITORIAL

Another term is ended in our college course. Another station on the road of progress has been reached. Have we made the most of it and really progressed? Has the time spent been worth the while or does the right side of the margin show no profit over last term? These are questions which we should all ask of ourselves. Every systematic firm or business corporation takes an inventory of stock at the end of each year and endeavors to ascertain whether the year has been for a profit or a loss. If profitable that firm seeks to find out where it can better its circumstances and enlarge its profits for the next year and if a loss every means is taken to know the cause of that loss and prevent its recurrence in the future.

This is just what every student in the University from prep to senior should do at the end of each term. Just sit down and quietly figure out his or her inventory of the past term. These are precious minutes in our lives the value of which we will never realize until we are out of college and are up against the real problems of life. In this inventory we should include all the time and money that we spend, all the sacrifices that have been made to furnish us with that money in order that we may enjoy opportunities which our parents probably never had in their youth, these figures all go under the head of actual cost. Under loss we should include all the classes we have cut and the times we have

flunked in recitations and do not forget to mark down as a double loss the times we have cribbed in examinations. After a careful balancing of the tally sheet we will know in our own hearts whether or not it has all been worth the while and feel that time, money and sacrifices spent upon us have not been lost.

Report cards are but poor records of our term's work. The real record lies within ourselves, within our very hearts. For we alone know whether or not those marks have been earned or whether they are mere indications of our ability to bluff the pros. The bluffer may get along for awhile but sooner or later that bluff will be called and he will have to stand aside and see the steady honest plodder pass safely by the judges stand to the goals of honor, fame and wisdom.

If our inventory shows the loss and it hurts a bit inside when Father or Mother pats you on the back and says "good work my boy" when you know that your report lies and that you have not earned the credit given you, just make up your mind that right here is where the firm changes its tactics and that when the time comes to take inventory for the next term the balance sheet will show a decided profit and when we get that pat on the back; we will be able to look the giver straight in the eye and say: "thanks Dad, or Mother, I tried to do my best."

### IN MEMORIAM

The girls of the Young Women's Christian Association of Susquehanna University, realizing the bereavement of their sister members in the death of their mother, desire to frame these resolutions:

Whereas, God in his great wisdom has taken by death the mother of our beloved members and deprived them of her loving guidance and companionship.

Resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the Great Father, knowing that He doeth all things well, and what we cannot understand now, we shall know hereafter.

Resolved, that we extend our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and pray for them the divine comforting grace of heaven.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, be recorded in the minutes of the Young Women's Christian Association, and be printed in the Susquehanna.

Mary Warner,  
Mable Bauder,  
Dorothy Reaick,  
Committee.

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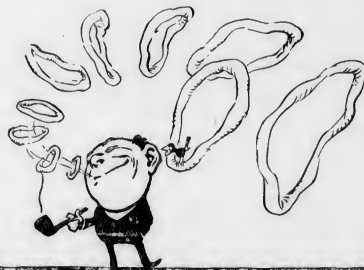
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that if I aspired to edge in with the lordly bunch who sprinkle salt on the tail of Opportunity and spear Success on the wing, it was up to me to soak up a surplus of the gimp and gumption that's tucked away in—

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

The Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association held their banquet in this church last October.

Rev. I. W. Bingham '06-'09, of Quincy, Ill., reports a large and flourishing Brotherhood in his church. At their second annual supper on March 23rd, which was prepared and served by the men, 400 were served.

Very encouraging reports have come from the Sinking Valley charge near Tyrone, Pa., Rev. M. J. Ross '09-'12, pastor. We are glad to note his success in his new field, also the generosity of one of his members who delivered a barrel of gasoline to feed his automobile, which takes the place of the time honored load of hay.

Rev. R. N. Stumpf '14, is doing good work in his first field at Smicksburg, Pa. He and his wife celebrated his birthday March 14th by royally entertaining the Smicksburg Veterans Association.

Prof. John S. Hause, Principle of the Commercial Department of the Punxsutawney High School, is meeting with great success. He has established a night school which is well attended and quite remunerative. He says that he expects to be with us during commencement.

Mrs. Lizzie Davis Exline, wife of Rev. M. L. Exline '88, of Hutchinson, Kansas, died Feb. 27, 1916, following a surgical operation. In 1886 through her encouragement her husband entered this institution to prepare for the gospel ministry, in which she served with him faithfully for 15 years when his health compelled him to cease pastoral work. Her husband and two children survive.

The many friends of Rev. C. M. Teufel '07, will be sorry to learn of the heavy loss he sustained by a fire which destroyed his church in Pittsburgh last Monday night, including his valuable library. The loss is \$35,000 with an insurance of \$11,500. The building had been remodeled two years ago at a cost of \$12,000. The building contained a large auditorium, one Sunday School room and a pastor's study on the first floor. In the basement was a gymnasium and two Sunday School rooms. The cause of the fire is unknown. The furnace was burning full to provide heat for the basketball floor and about seventy boys and girls were in the church gymnasium when the fire started, ten girls of the basketball team lost their street clothing.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Miller '17, preached in one of the churches of the Plum Creek charge in Northumberland, Sunday.

Smith '17, served as minister to the Lutheran people of Culmport, Sunday. Peters '17, supplied for the Lutherans at Highspire, Sunday.

Myers '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit in Middletown, Md., Sunday.

Kniseley '16, preached to the Lutheran congregation in Berwick, Sunday.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Swoope '16, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Altoona.

Honian '19, left for his home in Sax on on Saturday. He does not intend to return to college until next fall term.

Rote '19, entertained Mr. Beegle, of Altoona on Saturday.

Mohney '17, spent the week-end visiting friends in Rebersburg, Centre county.

Rine '17, made his regular week-end trip to his home in Milton.

Hilbish '17, spent Sunday with his parents in Sunbury.

Dreese '19, visited his parents in Beaverstown Saturday and Sunday.

Remaly '17, who has been elected pastor of the Wapwallopon charge, filled the pulpit at that place Sunday.

### CLIO

Friday evening Clio finished another term's work. Her efforts thus far in the year have been strenuous, but not without results. Sometimes it was with difficulty that meetings could be held, but the faithful few kept at it until now the second lap of the race is over, and we look forward to the last term of the year with brighter prospects than ever before. The winter term always has its continuous stream of social functions that tend to draw away from the duties of the literary society, but a constant guarding has kept us within reasonable bounds.

The Spring term is upon us, and with it comes the lure of the out-of-doors, the call of the great highway that leads to nature's quietness, the freshness of a breeze that revives old hopes—books, classes and perspiration. All this mixed up with a live crowd of new students surely will make old Susquehanna what she stands for. A brain factory, for promoting the welfare of a host of hungry men and women—hungry for a good square meal of the finer things of life. Clio is going to have her share in this continued celebration. In the course of a few weeks or months she will be turning out into the world some gems that will be shining lights for Susquehanna, and an honor to their society. That all sounds good, does it not? But, fellow Clonians, we must put our shoulder to the wheel, and help lighten the load for the other fellow, now. Take him to society with you, and show him how to help himself.

### PHILO

One of the most inspiring meetings of Philo this term was held last Friday evening at the last session of the term. Aside from the well-rendered program, which was complete in every number, the spirit and interest manifested by the audience was of a most encouraging nature.

Miss Kurn opened the program with a well-chosen essay on the important subject of "The Conservation of Natural Resources." This was followed by a Reading entitled "How He Saved St. Michaels" by Miss Elliot. In response to the hearty applause, Miss Elliot gave a short reading picturing the difficulties a small girl has in learning her "Multiplication Tables."

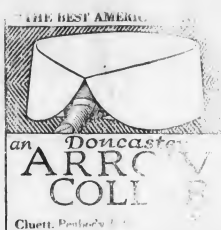
"Our Divided Nation" was the title of an Orator by Miss Klase, who discussed the difference of opinion in regard to the policy of this nation in dealing with the warring powers of Europe.

Mr. Grossman, Violinist, Mr. Spigelmeier, Cornetist, Mr. Witmer, Trombonist, and Miss Spigelmeier, Pianist, composed the Freshmen Orchestra which rendered two well chosen selections. The Current News as read by Mr. Wm. Decker, was timely and pertinent. A Select Reading by Mr. Ginter was of a didactic nature, and the thought expressed in "The Want of the Hour" was one of profit to all.

Mr. Steib and Mr. Miller, on the affirmative, lost to Mr. Erdly and Mr. Custer, the Negative speakers, in the Debate on the question "Resolved: That the natural wonders of the Old world are greater than the New."

The reading of the "Philo" by Miss Salem was most enjoyable and one of the best editions of the year. This was followed by an Extremepore Speech by Mr. Grossman, in which he told of several interesting features of the trip to Harrisburg, as Coach of the Girls' Basketball Team.

It is to be hoped that the interest manifested in the work of Philo this term will continue during the next term, and that every member of the society will be found in his place at our first meeting on April 7th.



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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Guilty! Thus spoke Judge Hunting-  
ton in handing down his decision in  
the case of Spigelmeier against Horton,  
he latter being charged with infringe-  
ment upon the rights of a Freshman.  
Just what the specific charges were we  
are unable to state, however, it was  
only after the jury had been out for  
over two hours that the above verdict  
was found. Accordingly the Honor-  
able Judge of the Court sentenced  
said Horton to a ten minutes snow  
bath at midnight on the 24th of March.

News from Susquehanna seems to be  
a minus quantity in our Lutheran  
Church paper. Surely we are doing  
some things that are worthy of publi-  
cation in the official organ of our  
church. The space is given free;  
other schools have their news items  
there, why not Susquehanna. Let our  
people know that we are up and doing  
in every possible way.

The boys, filled with the ardor of  
the Willard—Moran fight could not  
restrain their enthusiasm and as a re-  
sult a grand free for all scrap was  
staged 'neath the flag pole at 2 o'clock  
Sunday afternoon. Excitement ran  
high for the time being, our two  
heavy-weights Harman and Farrell ad-  
ministering knock-out blows to all  
comers. We realize that such things  
ought not so to be, however, the boys  
simply couldn't help it.

Any man who is inclined in any way  
to indulge in athletic sports will have  
ample opportunity to do so during the  
Spring term. Base Ball Manager Mc-  
Nabb has a heavy schedule arranged  
for, Track Manager Harman is also  
lining up a good stiff schedule while  
Manager Dolbeer of Tennis has sched-  
uled several tournaments the most im-  
portant being those with State and  
Bucknell. All men out, get busy and  
help to carry the old "Orange and  
Maroon" on to victory.

That the College Orchestra made a  
decided hit in the rendition of its pro-  
gram last week is conceded by all  
who were fortunate to enjoy the treat.  
There is a possibility of the organiza-  
tion 'putting on the same program at  
Middleburg some time during the  
Spring term and there is no doubt but  
what the performers will make the same  
decided hit.

With the opening of the out-door  
sports the usual "calls" will be made  
for Freshmen (and others) to get busy  
and help get the Diamond, track and  
tennis courts in shape. That this is a  
very unsatisfactory method of hand-  
ling the situation has been demon-  
strated year after year but evidently the  
"old order never changeth." Last  
year some mention was made of set-  
ting aside one day when everybody  
would forget everything else but the  
one idea of doing his share of the work  
in getting everything in first class  
shape. Why not have a "Fix-up Day  
and get diamond, track, tennis court,  
etc., in first class shape and then  
spend the balance of the term in en-  
joying the various sports. The scheme  
has worked at other schools, why not  
at Susquehanna?

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1916

NUMBER 25

## COLLEGE OPENS WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

MANY NEW STUDENTS REGISTERED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE INSTITUTION

Susquehanna University opened its doors for the Spring Term after a vacation of one week. With few exceptions the old students are all back for the closing term and the faces of many new students are seen about the campus.

President Aikens welcomed the students back to their places and urged that all begin the term in the right way by attending classes regularly and beginning their study of their respective courses from the very first pages of their texts. One of the most important features of college work is to get a good start and then keep up to the pace set during the remainder of the term.

The Spring term is one of the shortest but also one of the most pleasant of the college year. Not only are the prescribed courses very good but also the surroundings and environment of the spring term most suitable for study. The usual number of new students are on hand to swell the student body to a good size. Not only are the teachers courses well represented but likewise the enrollment of the college and preparatory departments have gained in number by the last registration.

The new spring term and summer school bulletin has been issued and a large number distributed to prospective students. The bulletin is gotten up in a very attractive manner with half page cuts of the various buildings on the campus. It reflects credit upon those who had the work in hand and should have a weighty influence in getting new students for the coming summer and fall terms.

It is hoped that the new students will adopt themselves to their environment as quickly as possible and feel that the advantages and opportunities of Susquehanna are for them and the only way to get them is to get into the game from the start and work not only for themselves but do all they can to boost and better the conditions of the college which they have chosen for their course of learning.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

At the suggestion of the honorary president of the Alumni Association, Dr. S. Z. Shope, of Harrisburg, there has been provided a fine assortment of stereopticon views illustrating many historical events of the buildings, with many portraits of professors, students, alumni, etc. A good electric machine is also the property of the school. Prof. George F. Dunkelberger, of Oberlin, Pa., has lent valuable assistance in developing the lecture. Prof. John I. Woodruff, of our faculty, if our memory is correct, prepared the lecture to accompany the pictures. The secretary is ready to give this lecture free in return for an offering for the school. Write at once for dates.

We would like to have a stereopticon portrait of every alumnus. Have one made and sent us. If you will send us the negative of your picture and \$1 we will have the slide made. We would like to have many portraits of our sons and daughters to flash

## SUSQUEHANNA VARSITY CLUB IS PROPOSED

ANOTHER OF PROJECTS FOR A GREATER SUSQUEHANNA ACCORDED APPROVAL

One of the projects on foot for the making of a bigger Susquehanna is the organizing of a Varsity Club. The members of this club will be composed of only those who have won their varsity "S" during their college career.

Varsity Clubs have long been in vogue at the leading colleges and universities of the country and it is high time that such a club was organized and in working order at Susquehanna. That it has not been organized during the past has been due to lack of interest on the part of those interested in the welfare of their college. That time of indifference however is past and Susquehanna Alumni are looking forward to greater things.

The object of a varsity club is to boost athletics and keep the athletes who have graduated from college interested in their former sports long after they have assumed the duties of life. Athletics cannot be conducted successfully on enthusiasm alone. It takes money and that money must come from those who are out in the world earning the "long green-backs." If sufficient amount of money is produced the students will furnish the impetus and enthusiasm that will make every son and daughter of Susquehanna proud of the showing made by its teams in the world of sports.

Almost every college in the country offers scholarships to worthy athletes. There are thousands of high school graduates in the country who would like to go to college but are unable and if such scholarships were offered would be only too glad of the opportunity of a college course. This is one of the main objects of a varsity club to look after worthy young men and help them to obtain a college education partly thru the use of their own ability in athletics.

During the week of the coming commencement the club will be organized at Susquehanna. The exact date of the meeting cannot be given at this time but it is hoped that all those interested will think this proposition over and be ready to pledge their support when the call comes next June.

upon the screen at the great Alumni Day, June 14.

Won't somebody please send us a small stereopticon fitted for acetylene? We want to show our pictures in churches where there is no electricity.

Dan Smith, Jr., has presented the office with an up-to-date pencil pointer. This gentleman is one of the generous patrons of the school and is a member of the board of directors. He is an active member of St. Luke's, Williamsport.

We have many more items in our head, but we see the editor's blue pencil coming down the pike and so quit for this time.

Rev. C. R. Botsford,  
Field Secretary.

### COMMERCIAL NOTES

Commercial department is glad to welcome several new students, among them Misses Essie Henninger and Evelyn Strohecker, and George Dreese.

## RETURNING CHORUS IS GROWING EACH DAY

REV. STONECYPHER WRITES A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER FROM HIS HUGHESVILLE HOME

Ho! All ye alumni! Hear the call once more! The time is drawing nigh! The spirit of old S. U. is in the air! The call resounds from north to south and from east to west, and the answer is coming from devoted sons and daughters all along the line: "Yes; we're coming! We're coming home in June!" The chorus of voices is growing larger and stronger every day. The old "grads" are beginning to get more of that "natural" feeling; and when it once gets hold of them aught they just can't do anything but decide to go.

Some have not been back for many years. It is not because they have forgotten. Not as long as they have a mind can they forget their Alma Mater. Heart-strings are bound about nothing else more fondly, unless it be one's parental home itself.

To be away from home, absorbed in business, hemmed in by the multitudinous cares of a busy life—you all know what it means. It is this pressure that is often responsible for the putting off a visit to the old home. One fails to stop and think of the familiar scenes and faces in the yesterdays. But just let one stop and think; let memory have full play;—and home one comes. Old time college friend, I challenge you to such a meditation without having awakened within you a yearning that nothing short of a trip to Selinsgrove can satisfy. Do you take the challenge? All right. I see you already beginning to make your plans. You're going,—and that's settled. Others are going too. Such a throng will be there as we never saw on those grounds before. Your class-mates are going with their children and grandchildren,—(come along now, boys, you're getting old,—some of you),—and a host of friends, all interested in Susquehanna, and standing room is going to be at a premium. Yes; we're going to boost the old college that gave us a boost long ago. A greater Susquehanna is the slogan everywhere; and we're all going to help by our presence at commencement if by nothing else. We are proud of our Alma Mater. She is making progress. With an alumni growing in number and power, she must move forward,—she can't help it.

As I write this, I am reminded of a humorous reading I listened to with pleasure at the Clio reception last June. The reader represented a Pennsylvania Dutchman who was exceedingly proud of his native land. Among the many things he gave us and which were right to the point, was an expression in substance something like this: "Ve haf a great! Koontry here,—de Unidest Shitads von Amerika. Dis lond iss making vunderful prokress. See iss mooving right ahead. See nusch go forward; see can't help it; dey push from behind." With an alumni association alive, onto the job, and "pushing from behind," Susquehanna must be greater. She can't help it.

Now all together for a big alumni day in June! Count the weeks; then the days, and then the hours. Let us be children once again in our anxiety;

(Concluded at Foot of Next Column)

## J. P. HARMON ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TRACK

DIRECTOR GROSSMAN BUSY PREPARING CANDIDATES FOR COMING MEETS

With the near approach of the track season, an increased interest in field and track sports has evinced itself. With practically all of last season's veterans to depend upon Coach Grossman has the nucleus of a winning team around which to build a representative squad of wearers of the Orange and Maroon.

An unusual number of new men have reported for the various events and every indication points to a winning team. Waldron, a new asset, gives promise of form and future points for Susquehanna by his jumping, while Smith, another Freshman, shows considerable speed in the dashes. Farrell, a promising weight man, also promises to be a valuable addition to the team.

Of last year's team, Shannon, Swoope and Dolbeer will again appear in the dashes and hurdles, while Markley and Keller will probably hold an entry in the distance runs. Middlesworth and Harmon will be relied upon to score in the weight events, while Rine and Bulick of former second string prowess may succeed in landing Varsity births.

The biggest hole in the team appears in the absence of satisfactory pole-vaulters. Gaul, Knorr and Mankamer so far are the only ones to show encouraging form.

The stormy weather has put a stop to the outdoor work but the regular practices are being held in the Gymnasium and it is expected that by the time the weather opens again a fairly well organized team will be ready to take the field.

### TENNIS

Tennis has been and still is but a minor sport at Susquehanna. Not that this most enticing sport is not enjoyed by a large number of our students, but for the past few years but little attention has been paid to tennis as an intercollegiate sport. The only occasional tournaments were not enough to awaken an abiding interest or desire for the development of a Varsity team to represent Susquehanna in this branch of athletics. That such is the case we feel is the result not so much of adverse conditions as of lack of attention. There are six courts on the campus at present and though it is true that all of them are never in what might be called condition, yet all that is necessary is a greater degree of enthusiasm and "pep" to put them in shape. Those who wish good courts ought to be willing to work to that end.

The comparatively large number of tournaments on the schedule for this term as well as the recent change in the constitution giving the letter to Varsity tennis men who have won their matches, ought to awaken interest and arouse competition for the positions on the team. With Bucknell, State College and other equally strong teams to meet, Susquehanna needs sturdy and loyal supporters to uphold her in this not unimportant sport.

(Continued from Preceding Column) and the train (perhaps you're coming by automobile) can't steam into the station too soon. Remember! All roads lead to Susquehanna University June 14th.

## SNOW STOPS PRACTICE OF BASE BALL SQUAD

WITH OLD SOL'S HELP ON DIAMOND BOTH GAMES WILL BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

Hope of the baseball fans received a very sudden jolt on Saturday morning when they perceived the diamond on Warner Field to be covered with six inches of snow.

Captain Shannon's nine was supposed to play State College Sat. April 1, but weather conditions prevented the game. Reserve manager Huntington had a game scheduled on the home field with Sunbury High School Sat. April 8th, and the reserves were in prime condition for the opening fray but the old weather must have crawled out of the wrong side of the bed for he certainly was not feeling good when he presented the baseball world with a half foot of snow. It is hardly likely that the game with State College will be played but Manager "Doc" says that the scrubs will play Sunbury High if it takes all summer to get a suitable day.

It is very doubtful if the three games scheduled for the varsity during the coming week will be played. The first game with the Buffalo nine of the Inter-National League was to have been played at Harrisburg on Tuesday, where the former team is training for the coming season. The other games and Thursday and Friday with Gettysburg and Dickinson, will very likely have to be postponed, if not canceled for good.

Whether the games are played or not, Coach Kelchner will keep his men pegging away in the cage, in order to be in shape for the contest with Syracuse University on the home field April 27th.

For early season the men have been showing very good form. Riden, the new short-stop looks like a comer and will undoubtedly hold down that job this spring. Farrell is showing up very well with the catcher's mit and will make a fair bid for the receiver's job. All of the old men are showing their usual good form. "Red" Reardon, a new candidate for the pitching staff, has shown lots of stuff with his south paw, although he is rather green in the rudiments of the mound position.

Coach Kelchner urges that every man report regularly for practice. No one man has his job on the varsity won and if anyone comes out and shows better form than the man who formerly held the job, he will be wearing varsity stripes when the big games come off.

### HE IS CO-OPERATING

Hughesville, Pa., Mar. 30, 1916  
Prof. Geo. F. Dunkelberger,  
Oberlin, Pa.

My Dear Bro:—Your letter at hand, asking me to write a "booster" letter for the Susquehanna with a view to getting our alumni in line for commencement. I am glad for the privilege of contributing to the columns of our excellent little college paper at this time and in this special way. I am sending my contribution to you herewith.

With best wishes, and bright hopes for the best commencement ever, I am,  
Fraternally yours,  
J. I. Stonecypher.

—All the college news is printed in The Susquehanna each week.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1916

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Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### OUTSIDE THE CLASS ROOM

Benefits from a college life are not all confined to the class room but are also dependent upon the various functions socially and socially which arise during the length of a college year.

During the past winter term Susquehanna has certainly had its share of activities. The faculty and Y. M. C. A. have had many noted men at Susquehanna during the past term to lecture upon subjects of vital interests to the student body and community at large. The music department has had as features for the Apollo Course some of the most noted musicians of the present day whose rare exhibitions of talent have attracted all interested in music to do better and if possible to try and attain something of the eminence which these artists have reached.

By the students themselves were given many entertainments and recitals which go hand in hand with college work. The work of the progress of an institution. Along athletic line there were some features then have been seen at Susquehanna, including football, the varsity itself, and the girls' team, the reserves and the freshmen. The cosmopolitan exhibition under the direction of L. D. Grossman was of exceptionally high quality and was a credit to the college as a whole.

Although athletics was not represented by a college club this year there were many recitals and entertainments given by students of the

conservatory and members of the different societies. A revival of the college orchestra and the most excellent concert and entertainment given by it under the direction of Mrs. Holart, was of a very pleasing nature and one of the best of its kind ever given at Susquehanna.

Another thing worthy of comment is the friendly relationship existing between the University and residents of the town. All of the entertainments given this year have been most largely supported by residents of Selingsgrove and the near vicinity. Their presence is always welcome and more than that it shows that Susquehanna is fulfilling its duty as an educational center.

To be able to direct the minds of its students with the necessary classroom training is of course the all important plan of any college but to be able to introduce certain activities and social functions which tend to broaden the mind and decrease the monotony which comes from constant study is another necessity which Susquehanna has learned to do very well.

### Y. M. C. A.

Our last meeting of the winter term was one of fellowship. A number of short prayers were offered, after which Mr. Mohney gave his inaugural address. He gave the assurance that if the new cabinet and all the members would work with him great things would be accomplished in the future.

The retiring cabinet with all the members need to be commended on the great work and good they have accomplished in the past year, both for the community at large, and the individuals. The Y. M. C. A. in the past has been the instrument through which many have received a better knowledge of our Master.

In the future there will be great opportunities arise, for the Y. M. C. A. to push forth its banner, and extend a helping hand for the betterment of mankind. Men, will we push aside these great opportunities that we can never call back, or will we set to work and accomplish something in our "Class Business"? We have in our ranks a magazine called the "Association Men" which will give us valuable information, what other colleges and Y. M. C. A.'s are doing. Why not get busy and grasp the golden opportunity?

The Y. M. C. A. opens the doors for the new students that have come to Susquehanna for the first time. Strangers you are given a hearty welcome to attend all the religious meetings, also enjoy yourselves thru the new victrola, which has recently been placed into the rooms. Fellows, let us get together and give these new students an outstretched hand, and make them feel that we cannot get along without them.



"In response to your inquiry concerning the York Piano you furnished for the Y. M. C. A. Hall last year, I can say unreservedly that it has been highly satisfactory in every respect. The piano is subject to all kinds of usage, from classical to ragtime, from amateur to professional, and has retained its tone and quality exceptionally well. In all points we are very well satisfied."  
Sincerely yours,  
J. P. Harmon, '16,  
Treasurer Y. M. C. A.

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## With Grads. & Students

### THEOLOG NOTES

Schaefer '16, has been elected unanimously as pastor of the Lutheran church at Liverpool, his work beginning immediately.

Kaisley '16, filled the Lutheran church pulpit at Epsy, Sunday.

Miller '17, preached to the Lutheran congregation of the Snydertown charge, Sunday morning and evening.

Bergstresser '17, supplied for the Lutheran people of one of the Northumberland churches last Sunday.

Brown '18, preached to the Lutheran congregation at Culpomont Sunday evening.

Smith '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Mt. Carmel, Sunday.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Huntington '17, filled the pulpit at West Milton on Sunday.

Walkinshaw '17, Williamstown, called on friends at Susquehanna Saturday and Sunday.

Grossman '18, is confined to her room in Seibert Hall with a slight attack of measles.

Mohney '17, has not yet returned to college, on account of making preparation for better work to be taken up during summer vacation.

Cressman '17, has not yet sufficiently recovered from her operation to return to her class work.

Himes '16, spent a very enjoyable vacation with Schadle '16, at Klingers town.

Reack '19, enjoyed a short stay in Middleburg, last week.

Furst '17, spent his vacation with friends in Milton.

Rine '17, reports everybody "happy" at home.

### ACADEMY NOTES

Susquehanna Academy opened at the appointed time. Most all the old students of last term have returned.

Miss Bernice Swartz will not be able to return for work this term on account of ill health.

The following new students have entered the Academy since the opening of the Spring term: Geo. S. Gessne, of Selingsgrove R. D.; Carl E. Snyder, of Port Trevorton; Darnar R. Clemens; Paul D. Stees, of Laurelton; S. Irvin Raush, of Winfield; William R. Geise and William R. Keller, of Urban; Lee J. Phillips, of Fisher's Ferry; Anna C. Humr, of Kreamer; Helen Spangler, of New Berlin; Nellie M. Kurtz, of Lewisburg R. D.; Margaret L. Hassinger, of Swengel; Rhoda E. Kemper, of Beaver Springs, and Vera Wagner, of Selingsgrove.

Earnest Cassler moved into Sleepy Hollow. He knew a good thing when he saw it.

### Clio

The past winter term at Susquehanna has been a very busy one in every way. The profusion of lectures, games, etc., which characterized this last term, have, it cannot be doubted, a tendency to push into the background of the attention of its members the literary society and its work. That such is the case cannot be considered as other than unfortunate, and is certainly one of the big problems with which every literary society has to cope. Notwithstanding this undeniable tendency, Clio has had, we feel, during the past term, many successful meetings, and many of her members have enjoyed and benefited from them.

With the opening of a new term, and in some ways a less busy term, the literary society will come more to the front in the attention and interest of the student body. Certainly Clio wishes all of her members to secure the largest possible amount of real benefit as well as enjoyment from her meetings during the few short weeks remaining to this college year. It is an opportunity not to be despised or neglected.

On Friday evening, a rather short but interesting meeting was held. The chief feature was the debate on the Double Standard of Morality versus the Liquor Traffic, ably supported on the Affirmative by Weaver and Crossland, and on the Negative by Harman and Keanmerer. The affirmative won by dint of well rounded points. Dolbeer followed with two selections on the piano, and a moment later was called on for "Extempore" on the subject, "The Demerit System, and its Application at Susquehanna." He brought out the failure of the system as applied at present to our college, and the necessity of a remedy for the too evident needs along this line—such a remedy as can be found in the Honor System or Student Government. At least a much stricter enforcement of the present rules regarding class attendance, etc., is almost imperative. It is a problem for Susquehanna to solve. Harkins, famed in the past for his brilliant editorial wit, read an excellent Herald, bringing both tears and laughter from his hearers.

A few special programs during the term promise to lend special interest to our meetings. Look for them.

### PHILO

On Friday evening, April 7, Philo held the initial meeting of the term. With every number admirably filled, the evening was a decided success from every standpoint, and indicates an undiminished interest continuing from the last term.

The regular program was opened with an essay by Mr. Huntington. His subject, "Our National Preparedness," was of timely interest, and was ably dealt with, showing deep research and a penetrating insight into the greatest problem confronting the American people of today.

A declamation by Miss Mary Woodruff humorously depicted the attending circumstances and the disturbance of the family circle when "Baby Cuts His First Tooth." This was followed by a cornet solo by Mr. Spicelaine, which elicited much favorable comment, and was encored several times. "A vanishing Race" was the title of a very interesting and well delivered oration by Miss Mary Weaver. The interests of the Redman were discussed and presented in a very able manner. (Editor Nichols—I can't write and listen to this noise at the same time—) to be continued in our next), and a short history of his treatment by Uncle Sam proved instructive as well as entertaining.

A select reading "The Irishman's Dilemma" by Ernest Cassler, was followed by Current News by Mr. Reack.

The debate, "Resolved that the United States should grant full independence to the Philippine Islands" was of exceptional interest and well presented by both sides. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Grossman and Shoaf, while the negative was argued by Messrs. Smith and Miller.

The "Philo" by Miss Salem was especially worth of mention. The personal "hits" were all timely and seldom missed the mark.

Interesting extempore speeches were made by Messrs. Stah, Smith and Shoaf, each in turn telling the Society some of their most pleasant experiences during the vacation recess.

It is to be hoped that interest in the welfare of the Society will not wane with the coming spring season. Let every member of Philo be found in his place next Friday evening at seven o'clock.

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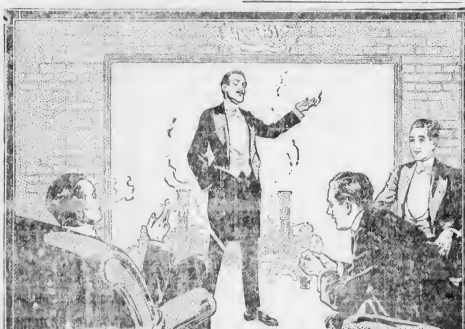
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Numerous new students can be found upon Susquehanna's campus. Many more are expected during the next week when the majority of the country schools will close and the teachers will avail themselves of the opportunity of taking additional work during the Spring term.

During the opening days of the term members of the Bond and Key Club were busy transferring their belongings to their new home on college avenue recently purchased. The closing of the deal was made during the past week when the deed for the property was transferred from the Allenman estate to President Aikens and Professor Woodruff, trustees of the club. The securing of these quarters relieves the congested condition of the Boys' Dormitory so that there is ample room for the accommodation of the incoming students.

During the past several months there has come into existence an illustrated lecture on Susquehanna University. It was given for the first time in Harrisburg on the occasion of "Susquehanna Night" given under the auspices of the Rotary Club of that city. Several members of the College Glee Club were privileged to enjoy the lecture at that time given very ably by Prof. Dunkelberger. On Thursday night of this week the entire student body will have the privilege of hearing the lecture and enjoying the views of our school as they will be thrown upon the screen in the Science Hall. Photographer Himes, together with members of the Alumni, is responsible for this new feature as many of the photos and slides have been prepared by him.

Base Ball, Track, and Tennis. Any fellow with any aspirations along athletic lines will surely have opportunity to satisfy them during the coming weeks. Warner field was the scene of activity during the past week when Coach Kelchner was kept busy looking over the new material and putting the new men through fundamentals. Some of the track men have been working out and work in this sport will be started in earnest this week. Some of the old men have been getting in form and there is some good material to work with. Manager Dubber has a fine schedule arranged for in Tennis. During the past week the men have been busy working out in the gym. Get out and give whatever ability you may have to your school by working for one of the positions on either of the above teams.

When the students returned from their vacation the members of the Y. M. C. A. were greeted with the new Victrola. Without a doubt it is a great addition to the rooms. So as to harmonize with the balance of the furniture, which is of mission style, the cabinet was finished in the same style. Two questions are uppermost in the minds of the fellows. The first—What did we ever do with our spare moments before we had our present Y. M. C. A. rooms? New students cannot appreciate the change those rooms have wrought in our college life but without a doubt they have filled a most important need and to see the bunch of fellows gather about the room in good fellowship and enjoy the music of the piano or Victrola would make the heart of any person interested in young men feel glad. The second question is who is so careless and negligent as to break so many of the new records? Accidents will happen but there is an unnecessary amount of breakage in our records.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1916

NUMBER 26

## GETTYSBURG WINS OPENING GAME ON DIAMOND

VARSITY SHOWS MID-SEASON FORM BUT FAILS TO SLUG BALL AT CRITICAL MOMENT

Baseball was officially ushered in last Thursday in one of the best games of the season when Gettysburg college defeated Captain Shannon's nine by a margin of one run in a six to five score.

Ray who was on the mound for Susquehanna did fine work and backed by excellent fielding was able to hold the fast battlefield slickers to a few well-placed hits.

Gettysburg dinged the rubber in the first inning on a second passed ball with two men down. In the next inning Susquehanna came across with two runs and held the lead for the next round. Coach Plank's men found their batting eye in the fifth and tied the score but Coach Klehner's boys proved that they were a little better by getting two men across the home plate on a clean three-bagger from Middlesworth's trusty war club.

Fate seemed to be against the home boys in the opening game for Gettysburg was able to hit the little white pill at a most opportune time that is when the sacks were drunk and scored three runs in the eighth inning making the score six to five with the visitors on the heavy end of the figures. Hope was revived in the breasts of the cheering thousands in the stands when in the last inning Susquehanna had two men on base with nobody down. At this critical moment Coach Plank yanked Merlow out of the box and stuck in the long lanky Monty. The next man up was thrown out at first and Harkins was retired in an attempt to steal third. The last man up was killed by the way of a fly ball and the game was over.

Great credit is due the wearers of the Orange and Maroon for the excellent showing made in this first game of the season. Farrell who caught the first few innings of the game although new in that position, showed that he has the makings of a good receiver in him and before the season is over will open the eyes of some of the knockers on the sidelines. Middlesworth, who succeeded Farrell in the masked position showed all of his old time form and proved that he still has a few hits secreted in his bat for opportune moments. Klefner made his debut at first and put up such a rattling good game that it will take a very good man to dislodge him from the initial sack. Jay Riden won the right to wear a varsity shirt by putting up one of the best games at short that has been seen on the home grounds for some time. Smith and Harkins, veterans of the infield broke in the season by displaying big league form. Out in the gardens Shannon, Duck and Swoope all put up fine exhibitions of outfielding, Shannon in center distinguished himself with several hard catches.

Rain halted the game on Friday with Dickinson but from the way the boys hammered the pill and fielded on Thursday it is quite possible that Syracuse will have to go some to win the next game on the home diamond.

Line-up:

(Concluded at Foot of Next Column)

Susquehanna  
R. H. O. A. E.  
Duck, rf. .... 1 2 0 0 0

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE WAS APPRECIATED

SECRETARY BOTSFORD SHOWS STUDENTS PICTURES OF THEIR SURROUNDINGS

Ever since the most auspicious "debut" of the set of Lantern Slides now in possession of the University, at Harrisburg last fall, it has been the wish of the student body and friends in general to have the opportunity "to see ourself" as others see us" through the eye of a camera and the medium of the Strobotype. These views of Susquehanna and the many interesting places in its vicinity, which have been secured through the efforts of loyal friends and especially those of our College Photographer—whose fame is already too well known to the readers of this paper to render unnecessary the mentioning of his name—are being made the foundation of a lecture by our energetic Field Secretary, Rev. Botsford, and used with great results in the way of arousing interest in Susquehanna at various places throughout the State. So with interest aroused, the entire student body turned out for the lecture in the Science Hall on Thursday evening and gave the pictures a royal ovation at this their first appearance at Susquehanna.

The first pictures were scenes of places of historical interest around Selingrove, as well as beautiful and interesting views of Shikellamy and the Susquehanna river. Rev. Botsford's eloquent description of these slides brought added interest in these views even to those who have known them for many years. Then followed many of Susquehanna, campus, buildings, and students, which because of the memories and associations connected with them, brought forth great applause from the students. The teams, the gym classes, the groups on the campus, the added novelty on the part of many of seeing their own faces on the screen, and the acquaintance with all made them interesting indeed. The President and the faculty together with fine views of their homes whose beauty help to make College Avenue such a pleasant approach to the campus, followed and were greeted with long ovations. The scenes ended with a view of the resting place of the great missionary, David A. Day. The lecturer and the photographer certainly deserve great credit for this result of their work.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

|                       |   |   |    |    |   |
|-----------------------|---|---|----|----|---|
| Shannon, cf. ....     | 0 | 1 | 3  | 0  | 1 |
| Klepper, 1b. ....     | 0 | 1 | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Smith, 2b. ....       | 0 | 1 | 4  | 1  | 0 |
| Swoope, lf. ....      | 1 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| Riden, ss. ....       | 1 | 0 | 1  | 5  | 0 |
| Harkins, 3b. ....     | 0 | 0 | 1  | 4  | 0 |
| Farrell, c. ....      | 0 | 0 | 6  | 1  | 0 |
| Ray, p. ....          | 1 | 1 | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Middlesworth, c. .... | 1 | 2 | 2  | 1  | 0 |
| Totals ....           | 5 | 9 | 27 | 17 | 2 |

Gettysburg

|                    |             |
|--------------------|-------------|
| R. H. O. A. E.     |             |
| Evers, 3b. ....    | 2 2 0 3 0   |
| Bream, lf. ....    | 0 3 2 1 0   |
| Mahaffie, c. ....  | 1 1 11 0 0  |
| Matter, 1b. ....   | 0 1 11 0 0  |
| Levine, cf. ....   | 1 1 1 0 1   |
| Affler, rf. ....   | 0 0 1 0 0   |
| Schaffer, 2b. .... | 1 0 1 2 0   |
| Merlow, p. ....    | 0 0 2 1 0   |
| Monty, p. ....     | 0 0 0 0 0   |
| Williams, ss. .... | 6 10 27 8 2 |
| Totals ....        | 6 10 27 8 2 |

## ALUMNI TOO BUSY FOR LETTER WRITING

UNDERGRADUATES PREPARE TO WELCOME RETURNING HOSTS IN JUNE

Below is a part of a letter received by the editor from Prof. George B. Dankieberger, first vice-president of the Alumni Association. "Dear Sir: I failed to receive a letter from an Alumnus this week. Just before your spring vacation I sent out nine letters and have as yet received no reply from anyone. Getting these letters is just like pulling teeth. Some of our Alumnus certainly are very busy."

The above quotation has just one redeeming feature that is that the graduates of Susquehanna are busy men and women. But certainly no true Alumnus ought to be so busy that he or she does not have time to sit down and devote an hour in writing a letter for a most worthy cause. One request to contribute such an article for the boosting of Alumni Day in June should be considered as a special favor and the one requested should be only too glad to contribute a little of the ability they learned in college to help her when she calls.

No one should become so warped and calloused by their contact with the world that they forget the fountain from which they received their inspiration to do life's work. The old saying "that absence makes the heart grow fonder," was certainly not meant for some of our alumni. Really without any sense of knocking in the statement, absence with many, from the scenes of their college days, has hardened their hearts and obliterated from their minds the vows made when they proudly marched to the platform on commencement day to receive their coveted diploma. But enough of this tone of reproach, possibly they who read it, if the shoe should fit, will awake to their sense of duty as so fond Professor Dankieberger with booster letters that he will have to take a day off to read them all.

As an undergraduate I can say that we are all looking forward to Alumnus Day in June with great expectations and hope that we will not be disappointed when the big day arrives. You men of business mark a big ring around that date on the calendar and be prepared to lock up your desk and come to Selingrove. Try it and you will find it just as easy as it is on the first day of trout season or the day set aside by the State for pheasants to receive their life insurance policies.

You doctors, lawyers, preachers, school teachers and other busy men in the world begin looking around for a substitute to take your place for a few days next June.—Why? Because you are coming back to Selingrove and meet your old college cronies. You are going to be young again for a few days and renew the truest friendships you have ever had; those of the days spent within the arms of your Alma Mater. Susquehanna—your college and mine—calls you to come back to her. She has asked little of you and given you much. Don't disappoint her when she invited you to visit her or perhaps she might have to award you another degree, and one that would not please you—that degree will be "Ingratitude."

E. W. Nichols, '16.

## SUBSTANTIAL GIFTS FROM LOYAL FRIENDS

NUMEROUS PLEDGES FOR SUSQUEHANNA RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT AIKENS

BY PRESIDENT AIKENS  
In addition to the very encouraging success of our Field Secretary, who has visited a large number of our congregations and individual people, in behalf of our important work at Susquehanna, we are pleased to submit the following, for the encouragement of our Alumni and friends:

**Heckman Farm Sold**  
Several years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Heckman, transferred to Susquehanna University a small farm, which we were permitted to either cultivate or sell and use the income or proceeds for the general budget of the institution, but the long range, at which we had to operate, made it impossible for us to cultivate it at a good advantage. On April 1st we sold the farm to Mr. George W. Watts for \$2000.00 which was paid over to our Treasurer last week, to be applied to our general budget, under the direction of the Executive Committee of the University.

**Dr. Bateman Scholarship**  
A few days ago Dr. S. E. Bateman, of Philadelphia, one of our most loyal Alumni, sent us his check for \$500.00 in payment of the obligation he gave us a few years ago, toward the establishment of a \$1000 Ministerial Scholarship, to be used by the Susquehanna Synod. Dr. Bateman expects to complete the scholarship at some later date. We are very grateful for this splendid provision on the part of our most excellent alumnus and commend his example to others of our friends.

**Another New Scholarship**  
We were recently called to the home of our much valued friend, Mr. John A. Keiser, who has been deeply interested in our work at Susquehanna for a number of years, and it is a very great pleasure to state to our friends of Higher Christian Education that he had a check for \$1000 all ready filed out to our order, when we arrived. This generous gift is for the endowment of a Ministerial Scholarship, in sacred memory of his faithful and so much beloved wife, Mrs. Sarah Keiser, whose death early in January left Bro. Keiser alone at the advanced age of 84 years. We have never seen any person more anxious to make a benevolent contribution nor have we ever seen any one give more cheerfully than Bro. Keiser, and we most earnestly commend his example to our Christian friends, whom God has blessed with financial ability. We will be glad to respond to the call of others who know the importance and great need of our educational work in the Church.

**Fire Escape Appeal**  
The Department of Public Safety of our Commonwealth compelled us to equip our buildings with additional fire escapes and extinguishers, and in order to secure the necessary funds, we addressed fifty of our friends hoping that we might receive the amount of \$500, which would be needed to cover the expense. We are very thankful for the responses received, amounting to a little more than \$500. This pays the cost of the two already installed, but we were compelled to ask the Department to extend time until next fall for the erection of the fire escape

(Concluded at Foot of Next Column)

## PRESIDENT AIKENS IN LINE WITH BRUMBACH

FILES NATIONAL DELEGATE PAPERS IN ANTI-PENROSE CAMP.

President Aikens yesterday filed his petition papers at Harrisburg as a nominee for national delegate from the 17th Congressional District to the National Republican Convention to be held at Chicago June 7.

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, who is slated as presidential timber by the politicians who really want clean men, last week selected Dr. Aikens as one of the twelve delegates at large to the national rally at Chicago. This spring convention of the G. O. P. promises to be one of the hottest and most keenly contested political fights that has been staged for years. An extremely high tribute was paid to the honesty, reliability, and sterling worth of President Aikens by Governor Brumbaugh when the latter selected him as one of only twelve delegates that are chosen from the entire state. Believing that he would rather be sent to this national convention by the good will and votes of the people of his own Congressional District than by appointment, President Aikens declined the signal honor of delegate at large and allowed his name to be filed as one of the nominees from the 17 district.

This clean breasted move by Dr. Aikens takes away any stigma of political pull that may have been attached by some few to his appointment by Brumbaugh, and leaves his nomination entirely to the wishes of the voters of this district.

The position of national delegate carries with it no pay of any kind and is entirely honorary. President Aikens is offering his services as a worker at the national convention in June to those Republican voters who really want cleaner politics and who desire to have a strong man nominated as a candidate for the presidency of the United States. Since Dr. Aikens has shown his confidence in the voters by turning down an appointment and, instead, placing himself at their will, it shows that his heart is in the right, and now it is up to the Republicans of Snyder, Mifflin, Juniata, Union, Perry, Fulton and Franklin Counties to rally to his support and elect him as their district delegate to the convention at Chicago in June, for these ballot casters can not choose a better, cleaner, more trustworthy and energetic representative than President Aikens.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

system required for Gustavus Adolphus

|                         |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
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| Jerome Stiff            | \$10.00 |
| E. E. Pawling           | \$25.00 |
| William Decker          | \$25.00 |
| Mrs. Emma V. Bodine     | \$10.00 |
| Charles Steele          | \$25.00 |
| Chas. A. Kunkle         | \$25.00 |
| M. L. Hassinger         | \$25.00 |
| C. Q. McWilliams        | \$25.00 |
| William Pore            | \$25.00 |
| Hon. G. Alfred Schoch   | \$25.00 |
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| Roscoe C. North         | \$5.00  |
| Harry Steele            | \$5.00  |
| Hon. W. H. Ruppel       | \$25.00 |
| I. A. Shaffer           | \$10.00 |
| M. K. Piper             | \$10.00 |
| William Schnure         | \$25.00 |



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1916

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Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kubor.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

Entered at the Selingsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### THEOLOGICAL NOTES

Bergstresser '17, preached in the Lutheran Church at Millersburg last Sunday.

Krisley '16, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Shamokin Dam, Sunday morning.

Peters '17, supplied for the Lutheran

people of Highspire Sunday morning and evening.

Shaffer '16, fulfilled his regular duties as pastor of the Liverpool charge Sunday.

Smith '17, preached to the Lutheran congregation at Kulpont, Sunday evening.

Shannon '18, attended the Alumni banquet of the Elysburg High School Saturday evening.

Crossland '18, conducted church services in Ot's School House for the people of that vicinity, Sunday evening.

Harkins '18, entertained his sister Anna, of Blain, over the week-end.

Dr. F. P. Manhart and family very royally entertained a company of young men at supper Thursday evening. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Manhart's hospitality were: Rev. Chas. E. Leonard, Prof. N. N. Keener, Prof. Chas. Schroiner, J. R. Kneeseley, R. L. Lubold, and C. W. Shaffer of the Senior class in Theology.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Huntington '17, spent Sunday with his parents in West Milton.

McNabb '16, was suddenly called to Lancaster on account of the serious illness of his brother.

Rote '19, and Waldron, visited friends at Millburg Saturday and Sunday.

Miss McCoy received a week-end visit from her father, of Lewistown.

Keller '16 and Knorr '17, started on an ill fated trip to Berwick Sunday.

Ricker dined with friends at the City Hotel in Sunbury, Saturday.

Read The Susquehanna regularly.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

We completed six months of service for our beloved college April 1. In that time we traveled 3714 miles, delivered 170 sermons and addresses, and made 782 calls. There came into our hands \$1068.93 for the use of the institution. In addition thereto we have subscriptions for the year amounting to \$383, making the total financial exhibit more than \$1400.

Sunday, March 19 was spent in the two churches of Milton. In both we found a cordial welcome and a sympathetic hearing, with offerings for our great work. Pastor Zimmerman, of Christ Church, an alumnus of the school, and deeply interested in all that makes for Susquehanna's prosperity, gave us every opportunity to present our cause. He promptly became one of the thousand to give us \$12 per year for ten years. Pastor Reinensnyder, of Trinity Church, a friend for the whole of our ministry, was most kind and willingly gave us the privilege of addressing his large church. We were his guest at the Broadway House from Sunday noon until Wednesday morning while doing special work for Susquehanna.

It was a high privilege to address the Milton High School March 20. We gave them a lecture on "Success" and flashed upon a screen some of the "Beauties of Susquehanna" by means of our stereoscopic pictures in the fine machine owned by the high school and operated by Professor Millward.

A campaign of several days in the Duckharn Charge, Rev. E. A. Chamberlain pastor, from March 22 to 26, inclusive, was most interesting. The people received us most kindly and listened most intently to our sermons and lectures. A few difficulties were encountered by reason of muddy and snow-filled roads and an angry tooth, but "Boy" the horse managed to pull us through the slush and mud, and early Sunday morning the dentist pulled the offending molar.

An address was delivered to the Bloomsburg Ministerial Association Monday, March 27.

An illustrated lecture was given in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Berwick, Monday evening, March 27.

A delightful Sunday was that of April 2, when we presented our work in the Follmer Charge, Rev. W. J.

Wagner, pastor. We spoke in the Follmer Church in the morning and the Pottsgrove Church in the afternoon and evening. There was great interest shown in the cause as manifested by a nice gift for the school. Pastor Wagner proved an ideal host, boosting our effort in every way. He is a valuable patron of the university. His daughter Mary graduates this June from the college and his son John expects to enter as a Junior next fall.

It was a real pleasure to address the Pottsgrove High and Grammar Schools Monday, April 3. The bright and promising young people gave us their close attention to addresses on "Success" and "Making Faces." It was reported to us that one high school boy threw away his "makin'" after our little talk.

We received the following sums during the month of March:

|                            |         |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Berwick Holy Trinity S. S. | \$1.00  |
| Borstford, Rev. C. R.      | \$1.00  |
| Bulick, J. B.              | \$1.00  |
| Bulick, W. N.              | \$6.00  |
| Elmhurst, Catherine E.     | \$12.00 |
| Gray, J. C.                | \$1.00  |
| Faust, R. J.               | \$2.00  |
| Herman, M. P.              | \$1.00  |
| Oberdorf, P. C.            | \$2.00  |
| Zimmerman, Rev. I. P.      | \$2.00  |

Total ..... \$30.00

### Miscellaneous:

|                             |         |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Berwick, Holy Trinity       | \$1.88  |
| Buckhorn:                   |         |
| Canby                       | \$1.28  |
| Christ                      | \$19.44 |
| St. Paul                    | \$6.30  |
| St. Peter                   | \$3.88  |
| Dunkleberger, Prof. Geo. F. | \$5.00  |
| Herman, P. A.               | \$1.00  |

### Jersey Shore:

|                  |         |
|------------------|---------|
| St. John         | \$34.18 |
| Grace            | \$14.25 |
| Avis             | \$11.20 |
| Garman           | \$3.45  |
| Kaiser, Samuel   | \$10.00 |
| Mileage returned | \$2.50  |

### Milton:

|                |          |
|----------------|----------|
| Christ         | \$14.55  |
| Trinity        | \$12.28  |
| Pettit, Daniel | \$1.00   |
| Sunbury, Zion  | \$100.00 |

Grand total ..... \$272.19



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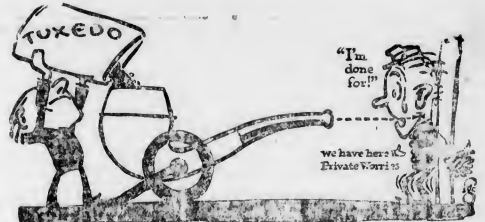
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### ALUMNI NOTES

In the Inter-High School Debating Contest, the team of the High School of Defense, Pa., of which Professor Claude Mitchell, a Susquehanna graduate, is principal, has won the championship for Bedford county. The next contest will take place at Altoona with the Blair county champions. This speaks well for one of the Susquehanna men. We are glad to hear of the success of Prof. Mitchell, as reflected in his debating team.

Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., and alumnus of Susquehanna and President of the Board of Directors, passed away at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon at his residence in Hagerstown, Md. The funeral service will take place on Tuesday at 2 p.m. A sketch of his life and work will appear in our next issue.

President Atkins left Monday morning for Huntingdon, Pa., to attend the meeting of College Presidents Association which is being held in that town.

### STUDENTS FOR PREPAREDNESS

Military training camps association of the United States is an organization formed by the merger in January 1916 of the Students' and the Business Men's organizations which had camps last summer at Pittsburgh, Ludington, Fort Sheridan, and at other places under the direction of the War Department. President Henry Struhs Drinker, of Lehigh University, has been elected Chairman of the Governing Committee of the Association, J. L. Derby, of New York, Treasurer, Grenville Clark, of New York, Secretary, and D. K. Jay, of New York, Executive Secretary. The joint organization will continue to have, from the educational standpoint, the advice of the University President's Advisory Committee, which cooperated in the Students' training camps movement.

Plans for the camps next summer are being worked out by the Association, which has established its main office at 21 Nassau Street, New York, with other branches at Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other points.

It will be remembered that the first Summer Military Training Camps for Students were instituted in the summer of 1913, and were held in the East at Gettysburg, and in the West at the Presidio of Monterey, California. These were followed by students' camps in the summer of 1914 at Burlington, Vt., Ludington, Mich., Asheville, N. C., and the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., and in the summer of 1915 by students' camps at Pittsburgh, N. Y., Ludington, Mich., and the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

In 1915 camps were established for Business Men at various points, the one held at Pittsburgh following the students' camps, being the largest.

During the past autumn committees representing the students' and the business men's organizations, and the Advisory Committee of University Presidents, have been in conference as to the advisability of the formation of a joint organization, with the result that the students' and business men's organizations have been merged, forming The Military Training Camps Association of the United States, to be managed by a Governing Committee composed of representatives from the Advisory Committee of University Presidents, from the Business Men's Camps, held at Pittsburgh, and Fort Sheridan, and on the Pacific Coast, and from the students' camps.

### Y. W. C. A.

Again we resume our duties for another term work. It is hoped that this will be the most prosperous term of the year for the Y. W. C. A. but this can only be possible by every girl taking an active part.

## RESERVES RUN UP BIG SCORE ON BILLTOWN

Doc. Huntington's reserves defeated Billtown High School at Williamsport on Saturday to the tune of 19 to 10. A large crowd witnessed the contest, the north stand being filled to its capacity. Without a doubt the boys did some fine stick work as the score indicates.

Kelchner's new pitching find, "Red" Sullivan, held the mound for the scrubs and had little trouble in mowing down the opposing batsmen. The first two men that faced "Sully" fanned the warm breezes of the Ideal City for Home and Business. It was only during the latter part of the game when Red's arm began to weaken and his curves refused to break that the high school boys could connect with the ball for a safe hit.

The third inning proved the downfall of the Cherry and White. With the sacks drunk and no one down, Klepper slammed Spalding's fortune-maker to the right field fence, scoring all three men. Captain Dotteiger followed with a two-bagger and the next few batsmen kept up the pace and before the inning was over eight runs had been chased over the rubber.

The entire reserve team played excellent ball and considering the fact that it was the first game of the season are deserving of credit.

Haas, Williamsport's first sacker, played a good all around game for his team. He will enter Susquehanna next year as a Freshman. Besides being a good baseball man he has the ability of making good on the grid-iron.

### Y. M. C. A.

Our first meeting of this spring term was one of enthusiasm and great interest, as was shown by the large number present. We were much pleased to listen to the words of advice given by one of our most worthy faculty, Dr. Houtz.

In the past year our Y. M. C. A. president, Mr. Kemerer, with the co-operation of some other students started a Sunday School at Dogtown, which continued to grow and at present is doing a great work in the teaching of God's word. Last Sunday night five students conducted church services, which was very well attended and by the success promises to continue in the future.

Fellows, we cannot afford to miss the religious services that are held every Tuesday night in our Y. M. C. A. rooms. We hear speakers that we do not always have the opportunity to hear, they have messages that sink deep into our hearts, and will make us better men. We need men in the Y. M. C. A. who are willing to give themselves and some time to the work of their Master. There is much Christian Work to be done. The field is large, why not connect yourselves with the Y. M. C. A. and prepare for it?

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Although the season for indoor sports has closed at Susquehanna, nevertheless, the students of Selinsgrove Hall enjoyed a rare treat during the past week when a boxing match was held in the "second floor ring." Ringside seats sold for \$1.00 while balcony seats were 75 cents, standing room at a premium at 50 cents. "Fappy" the Dauphin county feather weight champion met all comers. Watch this column for announcement of later bookings.

Good morning "Bill" how are you now? Thus spoke Keller in his dream one morning during the past week. We wonder why. We are also very much concerned as to whether or not "Tabby" has sent him a much needed check for without a check none of us can meet our "Bills." Keller should worry, however, for motor cycle "satisfying fluid" according to John D., is but 28 cents per gallon.

All prospective tennis players were up early and busy on Saturday morning the occasion being the "annual fix up day" for the courts. Theologs, Preps, Freshmen—every bunch eager to get their respective courts in shape for the coming season of sport. This is but an evidence of what could be accomplished if matters would be so adjusted and arranged so as to have an annual day for fixing up the Athletic Field, Track and Tennis courts. Without a doubt this plan would be far more satisfactory. Everybody would have a part in the work instead of "the chosen few;" the work and worry would be ended at least to a great extent and then everybody could really have time to enjoy the different sports. Such a scheme cannot be worked in a year but we believe the time will come when it will become a reality at Susquehanna.

Due to some miscalculations it was impossible to raise the new flag last Saturday, however, the proper modifications will be made as soon as possible in order that the pole will be in readiness for the weather flags which will be placed upon it each day.

That the Lecture on Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove and vicinity given last Thursday evening in the Science Hall was thoroughly appreciated was evident to any one who attended it. The numerous views thrown upon the screen certainly added much to the interest and instructiveness of the lecture, bringing many new and heretofore unheard of events and facts before the minds and eyes of the student body. This is but a start, however, we feel that it is a start in the right direction. If Susquehanna wishes to reach the prospective student she must give him something by means of which he can get an adequate idea of the true nature and scope of activities of the institution. We know of nothing better than to place before him the thing as it really is with its varied activities of College life. With our Field Secretary, Rev. Botsford, busily engaged in presenting the claims and advantages of Susquehanna to our people, we know that he will be greatly assisted in his work with the views of the school and school life that has become so dear to all of us.

Have you ever noticed the Hornet's nest above one of the windows in the Girls Dorm? When you take your next meal in the Lewar's Hall Dining room look for it as you go over the campus.

### ACADEMY NOTES

Geise and S. Decker accompanied the Reserve Baseball Team to Williamsport Saturday.

M. L. Dolbeer is the instructor in Botany this term.

Prof. Faust, assistant principal of the Academy last year, is visiting his Alma Mater.

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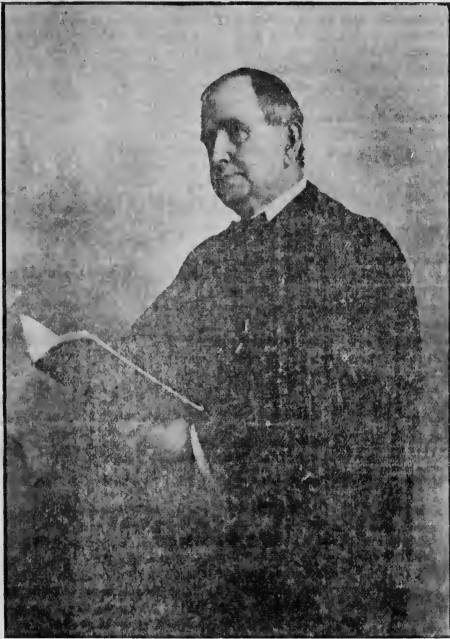
VOLUME XXVII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1916 SPECIAL ALUMNI EDITION

NUMBER 27

## PRESIDENT OF SUSQUEHANNA BOARD IN HIS FINAL REST

Death of Dr. Stephen W. Owen Marks  
Close of an Eminent Career



REV. STEPHEN W. OWEN, D. D.

By DR. DAVID BITTLE FLOYD

The subject of this sketch, Stephen W. Owen, was born near Scotland in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, and died in Hagerstown, Maryland, on Sunday evening at 4:15 o'clock, April 16, 1916, aged 78 years, 7 months and 3 days.

In St. John's Lutheran church, of Hagerstown, of which he had been the able pastor for almost half a century, the funeral services were held on Tuesday evening, April 18th, in the presence of a large concourse of members, ministers of the Maryland Synod, the Ministerial Association of Hagerstown and many other friends, among whom were President Aikens, Messrs. Decker, Schroyer and Steele, of the board of trustees of Susquehanna University.

During the services the remains of Dr. Owen peacefully reposed in a handsome casket in front of the altar on which were placed lighted candles and many emblems of love to the departed pastor. The Rev. Dr. E. K. Bell, of Baltimore, President of the Maryland Synod, delivered a beautiful tribute and the Revs. Drs. J. S. Simon and J. W. Ott, the pastors of the other two Lutheran churches of Hagerstown, assisted in the solemn services. At these services there were thirty-one clergymen in attendance.

At the conclusion of the services in the cemetery, as the shadows of evening were deepening in the western

sunlight, amidst the tears of the congregation among whom he had labored so faithfully for almost half a century; side by side with many in the same God's Acre of Hagerstown, where his voice had often pronounced the blessed hope of the Gospel that was mortal of Stephen W. Owen was committed to the grave. "Requiescat in pace."

Dr. Owen's early education was confined to the common and private schools of the locality of his birth. He intended making the profession of law his life's work but changed his mind and while yet a young man entered the Theological Seminary of Missionary Institute, (Now Susquehanna University) in the fall of 1859, and was graduated therefrom in 1863. He was ordained to the ministry by the West Pennsylvania Synod in 1864. In his early ministry he served a charge for two years at Centerville, Pa., and later a charge at Woodsborough, Md., for three years.

In 1869 he became pastor of old historic St. John's Lutheran Church, of Hagerstown, which he served to the close of his earthly life—a long pastorate of 47 years. During his ministry at St. John's, thousands were received by him into membership and the repairs to the church building aggregated more than sixty thousand dollars.

(Concluded on 2nd Page 1st Column)

## REAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE HOME COMING

A RETURN TO THE SCENES OF YOUR COLLEGE DAYS WILL BE BRACING TONIC

By ARTHUR E. COOPER

The citizens of Atlanta, Georgia, are proud of the name of Henry W. Grady. They will take you to Piedmont Square, and point with pride to the imposing statue they have erected to his enduring memory. Who is Henry Grady? The brilliant editor of the Atlanta Constitution, many of whose editorials—as "The Cavalier Among the Roundheads"—are real gems of the English language.

But that about which they mostly delight to speak is his three days of seclusion from the citizens of Atlanta; when he quietly disappeared into the country wilds of Georgia to the home of his youth, to confess to his mother that he felt he was losing his hold upon the God she had taught him to love and honor. And, during those three days Henry Grady was mothered back to the days of his youth. He drank again not only from the old well by the kitchen door; but, more to his lasting profit, his heart touched again the spring of Divine refreshing. He caught anew the inspiration of a pious mother's teaching; and learned again the devotion of the parent for the child. He learned there not to think and write more brilliantly; but to pen editorials with a heart in them, which should be destined of God to a larger and nobler influence for good; for, when he returned, he took the Christ whom he had neglected with him to his home in Atlanta. The proof is found in one of his great editorials of after days, wherein he says: "I was wrong when I said that was the capital of our nation; the capital of our nation is where the children are taught to love God, whether it be a palace or log hut. And what this nation needs is more Christian homes."

And, doubtless, equal honor came to the mother of Henry W. Grady, in the realization of having advanced her son through helping him to think and speak and write in more God-like terms; for honor to child means honor to parent.

We, too, amid the whirl and swirl of business and society, the plying of profession and possession, find it far too easy to forget the old home roof, the old home friends and the old home influences. In our increasing attachment to the things that bring advantage to self, we are in danger of losing that best of all senses—"the sense of otherness." The "Old Home Week" idea was a splendid conception. It is a means of calling to our minds the too frequently neglected thoughts of "the old folks at home;" and their service in training for life's doings and darings, it's probabilities and possibilities.

Equally true is this in considering our Alma Mater. Too little do we think of her service to her sons and daughters. Too frequently do we consider her needs. Too seldom do we think of the labors and longings, the service and sacrifice of her professors, who have had their part in preparing the children of the school, and aiding them to a life of reflecting merit.

A true, blue-blooded child interested in considering, and if possible relieving, the burdens of the parent?

(Concluded on 3rd page 1st Column)

## ALUMNUS TELLS WHY HE SHOULD BE THERE

KEEP THE RESOLUTIONS YOU HAVE MADE AND BUY YOUR TICKET FOR SELINGSGROVE

By GEORGE F. DUNKLEBERGER

At our Commencement in June of last year, preliminary plans were laid for a rousing Alumni Re-Union this coming June. At that time enthusiasm among the visiting alumni, faculty, and the students ran high. The fires began to burn brightly and every indication soon showed that beyond a doubt the fondest hopes of the most interested would be fully realized. The aim then was to have a special re-union of all the classes of the old departments. Wednesday, June 14, has been selected for this Alumni Re-Union. The officers of the Alumni Association have been working hard to make that day a great one for Susquehanna University. "Booster letters," written by representative Alumni in different parts of the country, have appeared weekly in the columns of this paper for the purpose of giving information and keeping alive the interest and enthusiasm among all of Susquehanna's Alumni in the big Re-Union on June 14. No plea of ignorance can be given and no excuse for absence can scarcely be accepted. It simply means that you must be there.

Beyond a doubt many Alumni and friends of Susquehanna University from the time of the inception of the plan formed resolutions to go. This number has materially been increased during the year. Wherever we have met Susquehanna University men and women, there we have heard the declaration "I will be there. I cannot afford to be absent." Such statements have been messages of good cheer and encouragement not only to the officers of the Alumni Association but to every friend of Susquehanna University. We welcome all such expressions and trust that all are made in good faith.

Have you made a resolution to come to Selinggrove in June? If so, are you determined to live up to your declaration? Remember, Alumni, resolutions alone don't count. They will not bring you to Selinggrove on June 14. Such resolutions must be transformed into actualities before we can personally greet one another on the old familiar campus. If by the very nature of your location you need 100 miles of resolution, just remember that just as many miles of actual traveling are necessary to get you to the Re-Union. Just remember, old friend, you simply can't have a collection of resolutions as large as a family bible and all of them positively remain on paper. The thing doesn't work that way. Perhaps it would do for a New Year Day but not at all for the Susquehanna Commencement in June.

If you wish to enter into partnership with Susquehanna University you must make your plans large. The old institution is larger than any one of her Alumni. She is just as large as her friends and Alumni make her. How large will that be? How much will you do? We trust that you will give a practical demonstration of your loyalty by your presence and of your devoted interest by your being willing to make sacrifices for our Alma Mater's welfare.

(Concluded on 3rd page 2nd Column)

## SUSQUEHANNA ISSUES CALL TO DUTY

PROVE YOUR LOYALTY BY ENLISTING IN THE ARMY OF HOME COMERS NEXT JUNE

By E. R. WINGARD

Fellow Alumni:  
If June 14 means to you what it does to me, what a grand and glorious day it will be.

To make the day a success each one of us must heed the call of our dear Alma Mater and come home for the glorious reunion.

Susquehanna has never before sent out such an appeal. Your presence will make the day a success; your absence will help make it a failure.

The officers of the Alumni Association have worked throughout the year to bring before the general Alumni the fact that Susquehanna's greatest weakness is the inactivity of her Alumni. This weakness we hope will be developed June 14 into Susquehanna's greatest asset.

Many of our graduates have lost interest in the Institution due to the inactivity of our Alma Mater to be interested in us. All this is changed. Susquehanna now realizes as never before the great need of cooperation with her Alumni.

Come to Selinggrove commencement week and be convinced that you are a cog of a great machine that needs your good will.

Have you ever thought of your duty to your Alma Mater? Have you ever made a real sacrifice for her? Do you know what it really means to be a true son or daughter to Susquehanna?

Emerson says "The truest test of civilization is not the census nor the size of the cities, but the kind of men the country turns out."

The truest test of a Susquehanna graduate is loyalty. Many of us have fallen by the wayside and lost interest in our college. Let us arise before it is too late. Duty calls.

Have no apology for not reporting June 14. There is no excuse for excuses. Your adopted Mother has opened wide her arms to receive you.

Will you be a true son or daughter of Susquehanna and join the happy throng commencing week or will you be a "fliver?" Duty calls June 14.

### "NOTICE S. MEN"

All students, alumni, and former students who have won a Varsity S are requested to meet Wednesday evening, June 14, in the Alumni Gymnasium, the hour to be announced later, to form a Varsity S Club.

### COMING EVENTS

April 27—Illustrated Lecture on the Geology of the Susquehanna Valley by Dr. George E. Fisher.

April 28, Arbor Day—Address by the First Assistant Commissioner of Forestry, Mr. Irvin C. Williams.

May 4—Music Recital, by students of the Conservatory of Music.

May 11—Oratorical Recital, by Miss Helen Webb.

May 18—Illustrated Lecture on Astronomy, by Dr. Houtz.

May 25—Lecture on Forestry, by Prof. Follmer.

### Y. W. C. A. TO RESUME SOCIAL WORK IN RURAL COMMUNITY

The Social Service Workers will resume their duties in the country districts in the near future.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1916

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### PRESIDENT OF SUSQUEHANNA BOARD IN HIS FINAL REST

Death of Dr. Stephen W. Owen Marks  
Close of Eminent Career

(Continued From First Page)

It may be of interest to note that in St. John's Church the General Synod was organized in 1820 and of this church Dr. Benjamin Kurtz, the founder of Susquehanna University, was a former pastor.

Dr. Owen has filled many responsible positions in the Synods. He was twice President of the Maryland Synod, once the President of the General Synod and ten times a prominent delegate thereto. He has been a leading member of almost every important committee in the gift for the Maryland and General Synods. At the

time of his death he was the President of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University and a member of the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Home for the Aged, in Washington. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Newberry College, South Carolina, and the degree of Doctor of Laws from Susquehanna University.

Dr. Owen was a profound theologian. He excelled in the theology of his church and was an able defender of her doctrines. He loved the old Bible and the old faith. He was an eloquent and instructive preacher. No man had more good qualities combined in himself for a minister of Christ than Dr. Owen. One needed only to listen to his eloquent sermons, to hear his fervent prayers and to talk with him about the Kingdom of God, in order to ascertain the source of his attraction and the secret of his success. Such qualities as he possessed are indeed requisite in a preacher to maintain himself so long in one congregation. He possessed the physique, the muscular development, the nervous force, and clear voice that could thunder with indignation or grow tender with emotion. He was a man with a message. He was a thinker and not an utterer of platitudes. His genial nature, open candor, vivacious spirit, and large sympathy made for him many friends. He had the gift of being able to enter into the sorrows and troubles of his people, likewise he was tender and thoughtful among his flock in times of sickness and bereavement.

In Dr. Owen's death Susquehanna University loses a valued alumnus. She has been profited by his devotion to the cause of higher education. His friendship was beautiful, helpful and true. Thru his influence Susquehanna has received thousands of dollars and many students. Henry Seibert, who bequeathed the money for the erection of Seibert Hall, was a member of his congregation.

What strange feelings the departure of such a friend produce! It brings heaven near to us and we seem to be leaning against a thin curtain which separates us from the glorified.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT  
By C. R. BOTSFORD

When the past is marked by earnest toil and worthy achievement it is pleasant to recall it. To do so inspires to present activity and to willing sacrifice. The thoughtful student must be deeply impressed with the tremendous cost of all that he holds good and beautiful in the present. Blood and treasure have been poured out in mighty streams to secure the temporal and spiritual blessings of our day.

The history of education is one long story of glorious and willing sacrifice on the part of the faithful teacher. In all ages he has had to combat prejudice and ignorance. But in the end the truth has prevailed. "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again; the eternal years of God are hers."

The fifty-eight years of Susquehanna University make a history of which the Lutheran Church may well be proud. Organized in 1858 as Missionary Institute by the sainted Kurtz and Ziegler, she continued to fit men and women for the highest forms of service under this title until 1894, when the institution became a university. Since that time the work of the school has steadily grown in volume and effectiveness. Her one building of the old days has multiplied into five large brick structures, with smaller buildings for various purposes. Some of the finest men and women given to the cause of Christ by the Lutheran Church were prepared within her walls for their noble careers. We need but mention such names as Allman, Owens, Rhodes, Harpster, Day, as representatives of a long list of men prominent in the church. Educators, physicians, lawyers and busi-

ness men are numbered in the product of the school. Many splendid women also appear on the screen as having received from Susquehanna the education which has fitted them for high and useful positions in society.

But what of the future? We must not stand in rapt enthusiasm as we gaze upon the glorious past and forget the duty of the present and the future! The achievement of our fathers is to spur us on to greater and larger things than they accomplished. What are the prospects for Susquehanna? They are wonderful. Given the loyal support of the alumni and the continued interest of the church in Central Pennsylvania, the institution will soon develop into one of the largest and most useful schools of the church. Our territory is rich in young men and women seeking higher education. Our church in this section of the old Keystone State is rich and growing richer every day. As the people come to realize the marvelous possibilities of Susquehanna they will rejoice in making the institution the object of their largest gifts.

The Lutheran Church in America has failed in the past to care for her educational interests as she ought. The reasons for this are not hard to find. But the church is awakened to the fact that as she builds and endows her schools so will her future be. Strong and vigorous schools make a strong and vigorous church. There is much education in this day that is non-Christian; there is not a little that is positively anti-Christian. Hence the prime importance of the Christian College to prepare, not only men for the ministry, but also men and women for all professions and for business.



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J. P. Harman, '16,  
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## "SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL"

1. Have you ever thought that June 14 is Flag Day? That fact should help to boost June 14 for God, for Country, and for Susquehanna. Let us all boost.—E. R. Wingard, President of the Alumni Association.

2. Our Alumni Re-Union should be the happiest and the best in the history of Susquehanna University. It should be of such a nature to inspire and to stimulate a new life into every member. If we have been dormant let us become live wires and perform our duty toward our institution, our country, and our God. Let us put forth strenuous efforts to make Susquehanna University the Greater Susquehanna. Let us be shining lights that our institution may show the fruits worthwhile to the world. May God guide and direct us in our efforts to further the good work of our Alma Mater.—Rev. William B. Smith, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Steelton, Pa.

3. "Barriers Burned Away!" This theme no doubt is familiar to all of you. Every man wants to succeed. Every institution wants to cross the Alps. To do this we must open the Panama Canal; chain the submarine; control the Zeppelins; and send the dove of peace to burn the barriers away. Susquehanna University has been handicapped. Fellow Alumni! On the 14th of June, we will cut the ropes, burn the barriers, and then Our Dear Alma Mater will soar and soar to unknown heights of greatness.—Rev. James M. Uber, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Milroy, Pa.

4. If a re-union is to be what the word signifies, it must embody two things: a kindling anew of old friendships and a renewed interest in the institution which has made them possible. Friendships are living things and grow best when the soil out of which they have sprung is kept cultivated. Each alumnus should come for the purpose of receiving anew the spirit and impress of his Alma Mater, as well as to renew his acquaintances.—Rev. C. P. Swank, Grace Lutheran Church, Camden, N. J.

Contribution No. 5 by Rev. F. H. Schrader was so meritorious an article that it will be carried special next week.

6. The commencement of 1916 should be electric with love and loyalty to Susquehanna University for all her Alumni.

One hope, one purpose, and one great effort should inspire every one of her sons and daughters, viz. increased efficiency—for the institution that is efficient will win.

Its product is the best commendation of any organization. To this end the present needs are more teachers, more buildings, better equipment, wider and more telling advertisement, and complete and hearty co-operation of the alumni. With the enthusiastic loyalty of Alumni and friends an increase of 100 per cent. in ten years is not an extravagant expectation.

Now a prayer, a purpose and a pull all together.—Prof. H. N. Follmer.

## REAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE HOME COMING

(Continued from First Page)

Then the "Great Home Coming" of June 14th, to old Susquehanna, should have this fourfold significance: first, appreciation of her faithful service; second, appreciation of our neglected devotion; third, appreciation of her unattained ideals; and fourth, appreciation of a possible broader vision of her possibilities. Or, remembering her past; considering her present; appreciating her possible future through her devoted children.

Here too, there is a dual and reciprocal advantage in the advancement of parent or child. Every merited honor acquired by her sons and daughters, has meant honor to the Alma Mater. Every change, growth and advancement of the Mater, as accredited by the church at large, has achieved honor to her children. God help her sons and daughters to appreciate this reciprocal relation.

We believe that the conception of the Special Alumni Reunion of Wednesday, June 14th, as a part of Susquehanna's 1916 commencement exercises, was an inspiration of God—for the arousing of ever blessed memories; for the contemplation of more glorious achievement; and for the creation of a faith in and a courage for a possible grander and greater future. The former two will be pleasing; but the latter should occasion the larger joy. Then, we will have caught "The Real Significance of the Great Home Coming" to our Alma Mater—dear old "S. U."

We have been reminded that the pace quickens unconscious to the returning one, as, nearing home, he hears in the distance the familiar bark of the old watch-dog. So, we trust, the heart of every alumnus will throb more quickly from the time of hearing the first announcement of the "Great Home Coming" of Susquehanna's sons and daughters. Out of the spirit of '61, let this be our response to her call: "We're coming, Mother Susquehanna, over a thousand strong—to sing your praise; to review your triumphs; and to pledge anew our loyalty."

## ALUMNUS TELLS WHY HE SHOULD BE THERE

(Continued from First Page)

Is it possible for a child to forget its parent? Then don't talk of having forgotten Susquehanna University. Perhaps all that you are to-day, you owe to her. Have you thought much and hard along this line? I know that some of us were "mighty green" when we first walked up the campus. Many now have ripened for efficient world betterment. I wonder, anyhow, what was the real impelling force that brought about the slow but sure change? The wise man said that where there is no vision the people perish. The Susquehanna Alumni have not perished and by all appearances will not perish. Can you tell who gave them the prophetic vision? The child can never fully remunerate the parent, either by service or money, for all the cares and responsibilities common in the rearing of children. That deficit can be met only by the bestowal of like parental service upon the following generation. In that lies the future hope of Susquehanna University men and women.

Let us show our appreciation of our Alma Mater's service to us by our presence during Commencement Week. The parent always rejoices over the home-coming of the son and the daughter. It means a better day in the life at the old homestead. The members can eat together; they can talk together; they can pray together. All these make the family circle complete. Perhaps some of the classes have not been together since graduation. What can be more delightful than the renewal of old college acquaintances and the forming of new ones? Wednesday, June 14, will be just the day for that. The one thing needed will be your presence. Perhaps you are not conscious of how much depends upon you. Just remember to have a Great Alumni Day, there must be Alumni present, not a few, but the vast majority. Only dead ones have an excuse to be absent. I know that the faculty and student body will greet you with a hearty handshake and no pains will be spared to make your stay just as pleasant and profitable as will be possible. Remember the date. Do not forget to be present. Susquehanna University needs you and you need Susquehanna University.

PETER KLINGLER, Ph. G.

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## CHRISTMAS SAVING FUND PROGRESSES

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GET YOUR NAME ON THE LIST

By C. R. BOTSFORD

The great need of Susquehanna financially is on account of her current budget. Until her endowment is brought to such an amount that the income fully supplements the income from students, she must ask her friends to assist her regularly. To meet this need we have organized what is known as the Susquehanna Christmas Club of One Thousand. Each member will give \$12 more or less per year for ten years. This gift may be made monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

The blank devised for the plan reads as follows:

"The subscriber hereby agrees to give Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, the sum of .... Dollars each calendar year, payable ..... Provided, That this subscription may be cancelled in writing at any time."

It will be noticed that the subscrip-  
tion is in no sense a legal obligation.  
It simply gives the school the privilege  
of calling upon the subscriber for the  
amount named, and if he is unable to  
make the gift he may be excused.

Up to the time of this writing  
(April 11) we have 53 subscriptions.  
With one exception, all are for \$12  
per year and without conditions. One  
is for \$10 and conditioned upon the  
securing in this way \$3,000 per year  
for five years. The subscriptions  
total something over \$600 per year,  
which is equivalent to the interest on  
\$10,000 at 6 per cent.

Thoughtful friends of the college  
will see in this plan a way of assist-  
ing the institution most effectively. It  
is our hope that every alumnus and  
every friend of the school will be able  
to give us \$1 per month regularly.  
Some of the subscriptions have come  
to us voluntarily. We hope there will  
be many more to come in this way.

Write the field secretary for further  
information, and give him the names  
of friends of education to whom he  
may write or upon whom he may call  
in the furtherance of this plan.

Up to this writing we have received  
on the club plan \$244. Many of our  
subscribers give the \$12 at once, but  
there are quite a few who contribute  
monthly and quarterly, with a few  
making semi-annual payments.

The members of the Club to date  
are as follows:

Rev. Chas. T. Aikens, Mrs. Chas. T.  
Aikens, H. W. App, Dr. J. E. Auch-  
muty, Rev. R. G. Bannon, Rev. C. R.  
Botsford, J. B. Bullick, W. N. Bullick,  
Rev. J. Edward Byers, A. Cockburn,  
Catherine E. Ehrhart, R. J. Fxaust,  
Jr., Rev. M. H. Fischer, Mrs. J. S.  
Pollmer, Rev. F. G. Gotwald, J. C.  
Gray, C. V. Hackman, Rev. Arthur C.  
Harris, Chas. G. Hendricks, M. P. Her-  
man, Holy Trinity Sunday School,  
Berwick, Mm. T. Horton, John Kamp,  
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M. Schnure, M. S. Schoch, R. L.  
Schroyer, Adam Smith, Dan. Smith,  
Jr., T. H. Spigelmeire, Charles Steele,  
Harry Steele, Rev. C. R. Streamer,  
Prof. Geo. R. Stryer, Clara Swann, Dr.  
H. F. Wagensteller, K. C. Walter, Rev.  
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916

NUMBER 28

## ARBOR DAY CELEBRATED ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

MR. GEORGE WIRT MAKES FITTING ADDRESS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECT

Susquehanna's campus was the scene of a very impressive celebration of Arbor Day last Friday afternoon. The planting of trees on Arbor Day by the different departments of the university has been the custom for many years and is therefore one of the established traditions of the college.

The service was opened in Seibert Hall by Dr. Houtz. After a prayer by Rev. Leonard, several musical selections were rendered by different students of the Conservatory. This was followed by singing America by the audience. Then the speaker of the afternoon, George H. Wirt, chief of the forestry division of the state forestry commission, was presented.

His talk was very impressive and right to the point. He told first of the birth of Arbor Day in America in 1873 and how it came to be a national celebration, but he then led his audience back to the early days of the Astex Indians, among whom on a certain day of each year trees were planted by different tribes of the race. In language clothed with beautiful metaphors, the speaker told of the significance of Arbor Day and how it leads to a better and finer appreciation of nature and her works. To love nature and her works is to love God and to try and aid her in her labors in making the earth more beautiful makes man more perfect in the pursuance of his craft and more like God in heart, the speaker pointed out. In his closing remarks the speaker pled with his listeners to love the trees, the birds and the flowers, and to resolve to aid them in their fight for existence with man and his destructive hand.

The senior class of the Conservatory opened the second part of the service by the planting of an Ivy vine at the base of the south wall of Seibert Hall. Guy Stetler read a very touching manner Whittier's immortal poem, the Ivy Green. Next in order was the planting by the senior class in the College of Liberal Arts of a magnolia fraxinifolia tree, near the hall leading from the men's dormitory to the science hall. After each member of the class had thrown in a spade of ground, Luther Grossman, '16, gave a short but very excellent speech on Arbor Day and the similarity between the transplanting of a tree from the nursery to the fields of man and the transplanting of young men and women from college halls and class rooms to their places in the fields of life.

Students of the School of Theology added to the beauty of the campus by planting a Weeping Mulberry Tree in the vicinity of the North entrance to the campus. Mr. Clyde Shaffer made the address for this department and fittingly portrayed the reasons for the renewal of the ancient custom of tree planting. The closing event of the afternoon was the planting by the English Department of an "Australian Ash" to be known as the Shakespeare Tree in honor of the world's supreme master of English, William Shakespeare. Prof. Keener, of the department of Oratory spoke for his department and after commenting on

(Continued at foot of next column)

## DR. FISHER HEARD IN INTERESTING LECTURE

PRESENTS GEOLOGICAL HISTORY OF SUSQUEHANNA RIVER AND TRIBUTARIES

The lecture room was again the place of a very interesting lecture on Thursday evening of this week. Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, Susquehanna's very efficient instructor in Geology, delivered the lecture on the subject: "Geological Features of the Susquehanna River," using as a basis his lecture various views from different parts of the state. The majority of these were obtained from the State Educational Department, while quite a few post-card views of interesting formations were collected through the efforts of the Senior Class in Geology.

Susquehanna Valley is noted for its many beautiful features, many of them of great interest to the student of geology. With its two main tributaries, the West branch, and the Juniata, the river is a true garden spot of beauty, perhaps but too little appreciated. For the study of this science, certainly no other part of the state offers more opportunity than the beautiful river valley in which Susquehanna is situated. This fact was impressed more forcibly upon the audience by the lecturer and the many beautiful views cast upon the screen. Starting at the source in the state of New York, Dr. Fisher traced the course of the river throughout its entire length, dwelling upon those places of most interest. Cutting as it does through the entire Allegheny Mountain region the river exposed all the formations in the State, forming a most excellent subject for such a lecture. With the aid of several geological maps this and many other facts were brought forth and made clear to the audience, who most evidently not only enjoyed the lecture, but were well instructed as to the process by which this state has been made so beautiful and pleasant for the habitation of man.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Dahlon received a short visit by his father from Belleville during the early part of the week.

Mohney '17, spent the week-end in preparation for his lecture during the summer.

McNabb '16, and Eisenhower spent Saturday afternoon and evening calling on friends in Middleburg.

Hostetter '16, entertained his mother, of Johnstown, over Saturday and Sunday.

Catherine Bowersox, of Lewistown, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Susquehanna.

Lutton '16, and Horton '18, made a trip to Harrisburg Saturday.

Keller and Nichols '16, motored to Milton Sunday afternoon with the expectation of seeing Huntington.

Ricker accompanied the team to Lock Haven Saturday. After the game he visited his home at Millhall.

(Continued from Preceding Column) the famous writer's life, read several of his selections suitable for the occasion. This closed the services of the day and the gathering of faculty and students departed to meet in the same capacity next Arbor Day when another senior class will add their tribute in helping to beautify the campus of their Alma Mater.

## LOYAL GRAD URGES ALL TO RETURN HOME

PAY VISIT TO OLD HOME GREET YOUR ALMA MATER AND MEET NEW KINFOLK

As I am a preacher one must needs have a text, even though it may only serve as a point of rapid departure. To avoid that let us select one that is not a statement of some fact but a question. What shall be done to the man whom the king delighteth to honor? Esther 6:6.

Without waiting for either introduction or division let us simply suggest an answer and make the application. The answer is obvious. Do unto him the things that will bring him honor.

Now transfer the application, dear Alumni, to your Alma Mater, whether you knew her as Old Missionary Institute or Susquehanna University. Perhaps like the writer, you knew and called her your Alma Mater under both names.

Of course you love her. Of course you remember fondly the old halls, recitation rooms, and the shady campus. Certainly you are grateful to her for what she has done for you.

Most assuredly you want to uphold the honor of the school. She has honored you by calling you a son or daughter. Well, then, go home and pay her a visit next June. Her honor and glory and future usefulness depends upon you. Show her and the old town that you have not forgotten her and men will surely say—"What a wonderful school that will gather together such a distinguished array of men and women to do her honor!"

Show your appreciation by your presence. Tell the men who so faithfully and loyally have served her that you appreciate their sacrifice and toil and then note how rapidly the lines of care will disappear and the memories of past disappointments will fade away and with new courage, they will continue the noble work they have been doing.

And then, "boost" her (not having the very latest edition of the International Dictionary, I must refer you to Dr. Woodruff for my justification in the use of that word.) Boost her like the Standard Oil is boosting the price of gasoline in war times. Talk about her at home, on the way to Selinsgrove, and while there. In short, go visit the old home, encourage her Board and Faculty by your presence and help and the Old Alma Mater shall have her share of the honor due her.

Yours for a successful re-union on June 14, 1916.—Rev. F. H. Schrader, Lutheran Church, Newry, Pa.

### ANOTHER GOOD BOOST

Dear Brother Botsford:—

Enclosed find my \$12.00 subscription and the first quarterly payment on same.

This is a fine scheme. On the one hand, if it can be successfully worked out, the sum total will mean a large gift from a class of men who individually can not give large amounts. On the other hand it will vitally interest a large number of people in the university, as we are all interested in our investments and in the thing which costs us something and for which we sacrifice.

With best wishes for success, I am, Fraternally yours, I. Hess Wagner.

## SYRACUSE WINS GOOD GAME FROM VARSITY

NEW YORK STATE'S TWIRLER POSSESSES TOO MUCH SMOKE FOR LOCAL BATSMEN

With the weather man sending down an occasional shower and on a rain soaked diamond Syracuse University's crack baseball team defeated the varsity on the home court last Thursday afternoon to the tune of 5 to 0.

With their best pitcher on the mound Syracuse presented a very formidable appearance as they trotted out onto the slippery diamond. The first round looked dangerous but Peters pitched himself out of a nasty hole and left the visitors with a goose egg in their score column. But on the second lap luck broke the wrong way and allowed Syracuse to slip on run across the rubber. In this inning Ketchner's men had an opportunity to score but the lanky stranger in the box refused to grant them any hits at the proper time and the opportunity slipped by without being snatched by the local batsmen.

Things were running fairly even until the fifth inning when Syracuse landed the pill on the nose for a couple of safe hits and before the dust had cleared away four of the visitors had wiped their feet on the home mat. Captain Shannon's men failed to score in their turn at bat and in the next quarter the first man up for Syracuse threatened to break up the league by pounding one out to the steam plant which would have been a sure three hagger but being ambitious he attempted to stretch it into a home run and was tagged out by Middlesworth on his fruitless dive for the home plate.

During the remainder of the game the New Yorker's were unable to find Pete's spitters but as the local tossers had been unable to connect with any of the opposing twirler's hot ones, the final count was five for Syracuse and hen's eggs for the locals.

The fielding of both teams would have been a first class act in the big show and the work of Coach Ketchner's men was highly complimented by the Syracuse coach.

Had it been a good hot day there would doubtless have been a different story for with a high mercury "Run" Peters is a pretty hard man to beat. It was no disgrace however to lose to such a team as Syracuse for they are rated as having one of the best teams in the ranks of the larger colleges. Thursday's game was the sixth straight victory for the visitors of a weeks trip thru Pennsylvania, which included such teams as the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Dickinson and others. If the football team next fall makes as good a showing on the gridiron against Syracuse as the baseball team made against them on the diamond Susquehanna can well be proud of her athletes.

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The class of 1916 will present Shakespeare's "Hamlet" for their commencement play. In view of the fact of the large crowds expected for commencement week a stage will be built upon the campus for this performance. It is quite likely that all exercises of the last week of college will be held in the open air this spring.

## DR. HAAS LECTURES TO STUDENT BODY

PRESIDENT OF MUHLENBURG COLLEGE DELIGHTS AUDIENCE IN CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College, gave a short but very interesting lecture in chapel Monday morning. His theme was "Christianity and the Trend of Modern Thought."

With his characteristic wit and humor Dr. Haas first got his audience into a very good humor and then proceeded to expound to them some sound principles along the line of Christianity and Thought.

"The greatest thing for a student to acquire," said Dr. Haas is the ability to think. It is essential to every student in order to keep in the channel and not go adrift in the storms that every day assail the sea of knowledge seekers. It is an erroneous conception to believe that religion and ignorance are synonymous. But followers of religion and deep thinkers can tread the same paths and not conflict in their movements.

"There is a chance, however," said the speaker, to become too sane in our thinking and lose the beautiful and poetic things of life. There are too many Utilitarians among the American people today. What we need is a return to the high idealism of the ancients and walk a bit upon the ethereal heights of possibilities. There are men, said Dr. Haas, who attempt to give for the cause of the universe reasons that are fostered by a pet science, but you cannot set aside God and the intervening divine hand in the creation of the universe. Biology, mechanics and chemistry are all wonderful sciences but in none of these or in any other science can we find the key to creation.

Darwinism, individualism, survival of the fittest, chance, atomic and other theories are all right in their places but they are dreadfully silly when out of their is left God's guiding hand. Dr. Haas' advice was to take from the sciences the things which are good and avoid the evil which they might suggest to the mind. Individualism will never stand, nor will it save a soul unless we link ourselves with God and the Christian religion there is no hope for eternal salvation.

"In closing Dr. Haas spoke of the needs of the Lutheran Church and said that he would welcome the day when all Lutherans would be enlisted under one banner and one Lutheran church would carry on the great work of God and the Christian religion."

It is useless to say that Dr. Haas' lecture was enjoyed by all who heard him—the hearty applause at the close of his speech and the insistent demands for more certainly are enough to say that his lecture was appreciated by the entire audience.

### RESERVES WIN AND LOSE ONE

Manager Huntington's reserves won a hard fought game from Lock Haven Normal on Friday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1. The surprise came however when they lost to Lock Haven High School on Saturday by the score of 6 to 2. These games were to have been reported by a member of the Junior class but evidently he was too tired or perhaps indisposed to write the article so readers of the Susquehanna will have to be content with knowing the final scores.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Ernest W. Nichols, '16.  
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Business Manager, William F. Keller, '16.

Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Gordon Furst, '17, Alma Long, '18.  
Managing Editor, M. Luther Dolbeer, '16.  
Alumni Editor, C. W. Shaffer, Sen., '16.

### CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A., Margaret Rhodes.  
Y. M. C. A., John E. Rine, '18.  
Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Clio, Earl Mohney, '17.

### PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sen., '19.  
Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bauder.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### PRESIDENTIAL FIGURES

We are getting closer to the presidential contest and the interest increases daily. To appreciate the possibilities bear in mind the following, showing the total votes received by the leading candidates four years ago.

|           |           |
|-----------|-----------|
| Wilson    | 6,294,293 |
| Taft      | 3,486,316 |
| Roosevelt | 4,117,813 |

Republicans made up the Taft and Roosevelt votes and they showed a total of 7,604,129 as against the Democratic vote of 6,294,293.

### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Under the auspices of the "Otis' Union Sunday School," of Doughton, an illustrated lecture on the "Reformation and Martin Luther" was given by Mr. S. A. E. Mohney, '17. Mohney has the subject well in hand, and rendered the lecture in such concise and pleasing manner that it was thoroughly enjoyed by the large and profited audience.

### NOTICE SCRUBS

Reserve Manager Huntington urges all scrubs to be faithful in coming out for practice as several good games are slated for the near future.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

Sunday, January 9, gave us wonderfully muddy roads, but our stout horse pulled the secretary and his wife and the buggy through the mucky ways of Point township to represent our school in Grace and Trinity churches of the Northumberland charge. It was a pleasure to meet the people whom we served years ago as pastor and to see the prosperity of the work under the care of Pastor Michaels. In the evening we preached in St. John's to a large and attentive congregation. A good response came from our appeal for Susquehanna University, and more will come later. Rev. Michaels is a member of the board of directors, serving also on the executive committee.

Lack of space prevents the telling of our wonderful experiences in Mannheim and East Petersburg, Lancaster County, April 16 to 26. Rev. J. F. Knittle, pastor of both churches, is a long-time friend. He is a native of this part of the State, coming from Catawissa. As pastor for nine years in Williamsport we learned to know and love him. It was our great joy to be with him for Palm Sunday, Holy Week, and Easter Day. His hospitality and that of his people knew no bounds. Nothing was too good for the secretary. The services were largely attended, and a deep interest

### STUDENT RECITAL

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Seibert Hall students of the conservatory will give a term recital. The program as yet has not been announced. All students and friends of the institution are cordially invited to be present.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

Murray of Leland Stanford University broke the world's record for the 120 yard high hurdles. Murray ran the course in 15 seconds.

Definite arrangements have been made for the playing of the Army and Navy football game next year at Franklin Field.

### Wise Baby.

Knicker—"Who does the baby look like?"  
Bocker—"He is neutral!"

### Friendly Advice.

"Women are taking up sports more than in former years."  
"Well, that may be all right, my dear. But don't marry one."

### Small Helps.

When one stocking wears before the other save the good odd one to match up with a pair which may meet the same fate.

The tops of old white stockings make good holders for the kitchen. Many heavy cotton materials can be darned with a single thread of darning cotton.

### A Witty Photographer.

The photographer was drying his plates in the warm sunlight.  
"What are you doing there?" asked a friend.  
"Oh," was the reply, "just airing my views."

### Father Ought to know.

"Dad, what do they call a man who eats only vegetables?"  
"A vegetarian, son."  
"And one who eats people?"  
"A humanitarian. Now, run along and play."

### Washing Ribbon

Do not press ribbon; dip it in a dish of cold water and wrap it around a bottle while wet. Do not wring it; let it dry on bottle; it will be like new when taken off.

### Clever.

The famous detective gasped as he arrived at the scene of the crime.  
"Heavens!" said he as he looked at the window through which the thief had escaped, "this is more serious than I had expected! It's broken on both sides!"

was manifested in the cause of the Master. The people gave us a material lift, and more will follow.

Our stereopticon lecture was given in Mannheim, East Petersburg, and Lititz. The pastor of our church in Lititz is Rev. Geo. D. Clark, an alumnus of our school. He and his good wife were delighted with the pictures of their old home and good friends as they were flashed upon the screen. Lititz is the home of Physical Director Grossman. When his friends saw his portrait and the group pictures in which he figured they were highly pleased. Rev. Knittle gave us the use of his fine lantern for the lectures and also operated the machine. It was an ideal arrangement.

Since our report in last week's issue two new members have been added to the Christmas Club, making the total now 55. Who will be 56. The new members are Rev. I. Hess Wagner and a friend from Maubheim.

Special attention from our graduates this year is called to our Christmas Club. Every man and woman should join before leaving the institution. What a mighty impetus that would give the club! See the secretary this week. What an appeal we can make to the old grad when our new grad is in line to help Susquehanna boom.



"In response to your inquiry concerning the York Piano you furnished for the Y. M. C. A. Hall last year, I can say unreservedly that it has been highly satisfactory in every respect. The piano is subject to all kinds of usage, from classical to ragtime, from amateur to professional, and has retained its tone and quality exceptionally well. In all points we are very well satisfied."

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## With Grads. & Students

### Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

The Y. M. C. A. of Susquehanna was represented at the 25th Annual Association of Pennsylvania Student Association Presidents at Juniata College over the week-end, 28th to 30th, by President Mohney. This Conference was a "get together" for the newly elected presidents.

Such men as Edwards, Murray, and Green laid down the "rules and regulations" for the coming year, while Dr. Brumbaugh and Dr. Haines, of Juniata gave very helpful instructions in regard to service for the Master. State Student Secretary Ehlers injected "pep" all along the line nudging the fellows on into higher hopes and ideals.

Some twenty colleges and normal schools were represented. Men came with their troubles and problems and had them threshed out completely. Upon each one was pressed the importance of sending delegations to the Eagles' mee Conference in June. Adequate preparation for the years work was emphasized.

The students and faculty of Juniata shared their hospitality with all the delegates and made it very pleasant for them in their brief stay. At a Y. W. and Y. M. reception on Friday evening the delegates were royally entertained by the live wires of the College.

This Conference carried with it a world wide view and should get every Y. M. C. A. President out of his narrow limits. May Susquehanna profit by it in actual work and service to the other fellow.

President Mohney enjoyed the privilege of reading before the Oriental literary society on Saturday evening.

### Y. M. C. A.

In our last meeting we were pleased to have with us Mr. Ehlers, General Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A.'s, a man that is doing something worth while in the Master's business.

In his theme "Christ's Experience at Jacob's Well" he painted a very beautiful mental picture of the wearied Christ, as he came down the road after a hard day's work, and sat on a stone beside the well.

One certain phase of his theme was "Influence" that which we all should be mindful of. Our influence at college, or when we leave college, or wherever we may be. We have a certain influence over some one that we do not realize, is it a good or bad influence? Think it over.

Mr. Ehlers was present in a Cabinet meeting where he gave good information along the line of Deputation and Community service work. He also discussed with us many things that were of interest in the line of Christian work, in connection with the different committees.

### PHILO

A small but interested audience enjoyed the excellent meeting of Philo last Friday evening, and despite the few present, the spirit and enthusiasm ran high.

The following program was very ably filled in every respect and each number elicited hearty applause:— Essay, "Ostracism at Athens," Miss Dorothy Allison; Declaration, "My Rival," Miss Hazel Kurn; Oration, "The Spirit of Self-Reliance," Mr. Zimmermann; Piano Solo, Miss Spigelmyre; Current News, Mr. Hackenberg; Select Reading, "Warning To Women," Mr. Treaster; "The Philo," Mr. Stevens.

Were it not for the constant efforts and unflinching interest on the part of a few faithful members, the meetings of Philo would be futile indeed. It is sincerely hoped by those who have the interest of Philo at heart that the attendance will be increased

for the remaining few meetings of the year. Let every member be present next Friday evening, at the election and installation of new officers. A special program is being arranged and gives promise of a rare evening of entertainment and profit.

### TRACK

During the past week the track has been put into first class condition by the Knights of the Green, and as a consequence, the speed of the men has been substantially increased. Swoope, Shannon, and Smith have surprised onlookers by their bursts of speed, and several short practices on the hurdles evinced the fact that our Speed King has lost none of his old form. Waldron is obtaining favorable results in the aerial work at the pits, Parrel and Smith are working consistently with the weights. Mohney, and Krammerer are annihilating space on the distance runs and already Mohney has excelled his time for the half mile of last year, while Krammerer has equalled in practice the college record for two miles.

With these prospects Coach Grossman expects to present a speedy aggregation in the Inter-Class Meet on the 12th of May. For this occasion Manager of Track has secured a large felt banner to be presented to the class scoring the highest record. Every class seems determined to secure this banner which now adorns the rear of the chapel and it is expected that the meet will be sharply contested in every vent.

### TENNIS

As with the other spring sports, Jupiter Pluvius has been having more than his share of interference in the progress of Tennis at Susquehanna. Up to this time it has been almost impossible to use the courts on account of the continued rain. The courts are now in fine shape, and as the coming week promises to remain fair, the Manager expects to have his men out at all possible moments to prepare for the tournament to be held on Friday of this week with State College on the home courts.

Much interest is being shown in this sport by the different classes who are looking forward to the Interclass contest during the last week of May. A fine loving cup goes to the winners of this contest, something well worth striving for, and all our classes seem to be realizing it.

Don't forget the coming tournaments here: On Friday, May 5th, with State College; on Saturday, May 13th, with Bucknell. Come out and give the team your support.

### COMMERCIAL NOTES

Dreeso and Lose have registered as students in the Commercial Department during this term.

Fred Miller spent Sunday with his parents at Montgomery.

Mary Hughes was seen in Class one day last week.

### VARSITY TO TAKE TRIP

Manager Mac Nabb will take his varsity nine on a three-day trip the latter part of this week. Games will be played on the 4, 5 and 6 of May, at Mercersburg, Dickinson, and Lebanon Valley, respectively.

Twenty-seven seniors of the Political Science Department of Washington and Jefferson College are visiting the United States Capitol. They are studying the affairs of the government and may interview the President.

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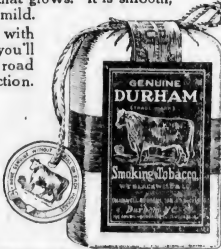
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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

With the advent of the spring and summer days the usual problem will present itself, namely the matter of throwing refuse etc. from the windows of the Boys Dormitory, however, we sometimes wonder if the fellows are entirely to blame. A tour of inspection by members of the faculty might be of mutual benefit to all parties concerned. That there is dire need of at least a few of the modern conveniences in this building is a well established fact and until such needs are supplied there is little hope of effecting any marked change in the matter above referred to. A tour of inspection such as is suggested above is a regular occurrence in many institutions and we feel convinced that it would bring about some marked improvements in the Dormitory life of the men at Susquehanna.

Arrangements are being made to secure two large mirrors to be installed in the locker and bathing room of the Gymnasium. This will most likely be a boon to the residents of the boys dorm for many an extra trip is made necessary on account of the "scarcity" of these articles. The mirrors will be furnished by money from the Gym Fund. As the committee sees fit other needs will be supplied in the gym, in so far as they will be able to meet them with the funds at their disposal.

Members of the Bond and Key Club have been busy during the past week cleaning the piece of ground connected with their new property. Much interest was manifested in the arrival and placement of the new furniture which arrived during the past week. With this additional furniture and equipment the new club house will without doubt present a cozy and inviting appearance.

Members of the newly organized fraternity, the Alpha Sigma Omega, received their fraternity pins during the past week.

No student should fail to read the articles found in this month's issue of the Association Men a copy of which can be found in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. It features the college men and the growing demand for college trained men. Read it, it will make you feel that your college years have really been worth while and will help you to get a larger vision of the possibilities and opportunities of the college graduate.

Members of the Senior class have started work on their class play. From present indications the Commencement exercises will be held upon the Campus which will be a new feature for Susquehanna. In harmony with this idea and also in view of this being the 300th year of the anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare the class will present Hamlet.

Without a doubt interest in tennis is greater this spring than it has ever been and the swatters of the pill will be compelled to deliver the goods in order to put up a favorable showing against their rivals. The season will open this week when State College will meet our boys on the home courts. Manager Dolbeer is to be commended for his efforts in installing the necessary pep and interest in the sport.

Field Secretary Botsford surely has conceived a most timely and fitting plan when he suggests that the residents of Selinggrove and vicinity provide for the remodeling of Selinggrove Hall. It was the residents of the town who 58 years ago erected this the oldest building upon our campus and none but Selinggrovers should have the honor and enjoy the privileges or remodeling and re-equipping this grand old building.

The athletic association of Columbia awarded a varsity letter to the leader of the student band.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916

NUMBER 29

## MERCERSBURG AND DICKINSON DEFEATED BY SUSQUEHANNA

### Varsity Wins First Two Games on a Three-Day Trip But Loses Last One to Lebanon Valley

#### MERCERSBURG GAME

Susquehanna opened her invasion of the Cumberland Valley rather auspiciously last Thursday by defeating Mercersburg 7 to 4.

The Academy boys were the first to cross the plate. In the fourth inning Burns singled to left Howe sacrificed. Creamsun drove the ball past Duck in center Burns scoring. Susquehanna came back with two runs in the fifth. Swoope singled stole second and scored on Klepfer's hit to left. Harkins flied out and Peters followed with a safe single scoring Klepfer. The seventh inning opened with Mercersburg one run to the good. The much heralded Gibson is now pitching for the home team. Duck reaches first on Eberly's error and Shannon walked. Rough Smith steps to the plate and with one mighty swing sends the ball in the vicinity of the tennis courts in left field. It was a clean home run scoring Duck and Shannon ahead of him. This hit virtually won the game as Peters pitched air-tight ball the remainder of the game.

#### Score:

| Mercersburg   | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Mahaffy, cf.  | 5   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Eberly 2b.    | 5   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 2  | 1  |
| Howard, rf.   | 4   | 1  | 0  | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| Barry, 3b.    | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Burns, 1b.    | 4   | 1  | 1  | 12 | 0  | 0  |
| Howe, lf.     | 3   | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Creamsun, c.  | 4   | 1  | 1  | 4  | 3  | 1  |
| Delmonte, ss. | 4   | 1  | 3  | 2  | 5  | 2  |
| Gillan, p.    | 2   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 4  | 0  |
| Gibson, p.    | 3   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Total         | 38  | 4  | 8  | 27 | 14 | 5  |

| Susquehanna     | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Duck, rf.       | 5   | 1  | 1  | 4  | 0  | 1  |
| Shannon, cf.    | 5   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Smith, 2b.      | 3   | 2  | 2  | 3  | 3  | 1  |
| Middleworth, c. | 4   | 0  | 0  | 5  | 1  | 2  |
| Swoope, lf.     | 4   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Riden, ss.      | 3   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 2  | 0  |
| Klepfer, 1b.    | 4   | 2  | 11 | 1  | 2  | 2  |
| Harkins, 3b.    | 3   | 0  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Peters, p.      | 4   | 0  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Total           | 35  | 7  | 27 | 11 | 6  | 5  |

Two base hits—Creamsun, Duck; Three base hit, Delmonte; Home run, Smith; Stolen bases, Mahaffy, Shannon, Klepfer; Struck out, by Gibson 3, by Petres 4; Bases on balls off Gibson 1, off Peters 2; Hit by pitched ball Swoope; double plays, Delmonte to Eberly to Burns; Creamsun to Burns. Umpires—Goddard and Palmer. Time—1:45.

#### DICKINSON GAME

On Friday the Varsity won a hard up-hill battle from Dickinson by a 5 to 4 score. As seems to be the custom this year the Orange and Maroon men did not start to fight until about the fifth inning but when they did start to hurl the shrapnel at the opposing forces and the smoke cleared away they were on the big end of the score. Mower pitched good ball for Dickinson the first few innings but finally weakened and the Selingrove stickers drove him to the bench in the seventh inning. For five innings Susquehanna was unable to cross the plate the only chance being in the second inning, with Swoope on third.

On the squeeze play he was caught at the plate. In the sixth inning Duck scored on a squeeze with Smith at the bat and Shannon scored on Middleworth's hit to right. In the seventh Riden beat out a hit to Walters and took second on Klepfer's sacrifice. Harkins hit to left Riden scoring. Harkins hit to third and Biddle booted Duck's grounder. With second and third occupied Captain Shannon saved the day by cracking a single over third scoring both men. Kelchner sent Peters to the mound for the rest of the game and the spitball artist held the opposing batsmen scoreless. Susquehanna's entire team played high-class ball and coach Kelchner's inside dope was a big factor in the victory.

#### Score:

| Dickinson     | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Walters, ss.  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Scribner, cf. | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Moore, 3b.    | 0  | 3  | 2  | 2  | 3  |
| Fisher, 1b.   | 0  | 2  | 13 | 0  | 0  |
| McCam't, rf.  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Murray, c.    | 1  | 2  | 10 | 1  | 0  |
| Holmes, lf.   | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Biddle, 2b.   | 1  | 0  | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| Mower, p.     | 1  | 1  | 0  | 4  | 0  |
| G'dhart, p.   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Totals        | 4  | 14 | 27 | 12 | 6  |

| Susquehanna     | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Duck, rf.       | 1  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Shannon, cf.    | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Smith, 2b.      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 6  | 0  |
| Middleworth, c. | 0  | 2  | 3  | 3  | 0  |
| Swoope, lf.     | 0  | 1  | 5  | 0  | 0  |
| Riden, ss.      | 1  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Klepfer, 1b.    | 0  | 0  | 14 | 1  | 0  |
| Harkins, 3b.    | 1  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Haines, p.      | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Peters, p.      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Totals          | 5  | 5  | 27 | 14 | 0  |
| Dickinson       | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Susquehanna     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 3  |

Two-base hits—Walters, Scribner. Struck out—by Mower 6; by Goodhart 2; by Haines 3. Base on balls—by Haines 1; by Mower 1. Umpire—McAndrews.

#### LEBANON VALLEY GAME

With the victories of the two previous days fresh on their minds Susquehanna started the Lebanon Valley game with lots of confidence but seemed to lack the pep and dash displayed on the previous days. Swoope twirled for Susquehanna and was very effective the first few innings not a hit being made off his delivery. Altho Red issued quite a few passes L. V. was unable to score. Susquehanna drew first blood by scoring in the fourth. Smith and Swoope both hit singles and advanced on a passed ball. Riden came across with a clean hit to left scoring both men. The blue and white overcame this lead in the fifth. Two errors; two passes and a hit netting three runs. The home team scored two more in the sixth and two in the eighth the final score being 7 to 2. Swoope alone is not responsible for the defeat as Susquehanna's infield played lose ball especially around the initial sack. Migs arm also had an off day and quite a few stolen bases were recorded. Shannon

(Concluded on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

## READY TO BLAST SUSQUEHANNA'S TRIUMPHS

ACQUISITION OF \$400 WORTH OF INSTRUMENTS ASSURES A BAND FOR COLLEGE

Sons and daughters of Susquehanna will sing their Alma Mater songs with an increased vigor because a college band is now a certainty at this institution.

The need of a college band has long been felt at Susquehanna and enthusiasm ran high whenever it was talked about. The spirit was willing but the instruments were a minus quantity so the band had to be placed aside for the future to deal with.

Last Thursday evening that future arrived when President Aikens purchased the entire outfit of the P. O. S. of A. band for Susquehanna University. The purchase includes about twenty instruments in excellent condition, about the same number of uniforms and a large quantity of music at a cost of \$400.

A second consideration after having the instruments is to have the players. There is considerable musical talent among the student body at Susquehanna and it only needs a little coaching and drilling to bring it out. Any fellow who has ever kept the neighbors awake at night with a horn of any kind, or drum, should be on deck when the first meeting of the band is held. The cooperation of the entire student body is needed to make this new proposition a success. We have the paraphernalia—now the idea is to show the people that we can make the music. Whether you can play an instrument or not come to the meeting when it is announced and be of whatever aid you can, possibly you can be used in carrying the bass drum or the college emblem.

Another important topic for discussion is to find a source from which to collect the \$400 dollars to pay for the new purchase. That is a serious question and if any one has a good suggestion or a check in their possession, don't keep them but send them to President Aikens. If any alumni chance to read this article and feel that you would like to hear the college band play when you come in June, get philanthropic and send us a check, payable to President Aikens for the "New College Band."

If everyone, including Alumni, Students and Faculty do their part the College Band will be in playing condition for the big time during commencement week and for all time in the future wearers of the Orange and Maroon will be cheered to victory on the gridiron, diamond, cinder path or gym floor by a band playing the songs we all love to hear.

#### KELLER SPEAKS OF ORPHANAGE

W. N. Keller '16, addressed the congregation of the Reformed Church of Selingrove on Sunday evening. Mr. Keller dwelt upon the history and life of the young people in the Orphanage at Womelsdorf, Pa., where he spent seven years of the early part of his life. The speaker held the attention of his audience for nearly an hour and in a very pleasing manner described the life in the historic orphanage of the Reformed Church.

Read The Susquehanna regularly for all the college news.

## PENN STATE SERVES DEFEAT TO TENNIS TEAM

BLUE AND WHITE ADMINISTRATORS WHITEWASH TO ORANGE AND MAROON RACQUET MEN

Susquehanna opened her Tennis Season here on Friday by losing everything to State 6 to 0. On account of the wet season, the courts have not been in condition until Monday of last week, so that with but four days practice back of them our boys had to match their skill against one of the best teams in the state. Although every match was lost through the superior playing of the men from the big college in Centre county, the fellows from Susquehanna give promise of much greater clay-court ability before the season is over, and hopes are not wanting of securing in this branch of athletics laurels to match those which our comrades of the diamond are bringing back to the Old School.

In the first match of Singles, Nevins of State defeated Decker, of Susquehanna, and showed his really promising ability by taking his serve every time until the end of the set, which ended 6 to 3. The Penn State's Captain, by harder driving and better control, took the second set 6 to 2. Love, of State, defeated Hostetter, of S. U., in two sets, both to the tune of 6 to 3. Smedley, one of State's experienced men, took two love sets from Keller, while Clark, of State, defeated Grossman, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Clark and Smedley, of State, failed to give Keller and Hostetter, even a chance at a score, taking both sets in the quickest order, 6-0, 6-0. The second match of doubles was perhaps the most interesting match of the six, between Decker and Grossman, of Susquehanna, and Nevins and Love, of State, went to State to the tune of 6-3, 6-3.

After losing the first game of the first set, Decker started off by winning his serve, and in quick succession, two more games followed to the Orange and Maroon's credit. Our high hopes however, were dashed to the ground when the State men took the remainder of the set without a break. The remaining set was equally interesting, Susque taking the first two games and the fifth, losing mainly through the superior net and volley game of their opponents.

The score may seem discouraging, but the team feels anything but discouraged. Decker is playing a brilliant game, and although his serve is erratic, more practice promises to make this his most effective weapon. Grossman is playing a steady game and is always dependable. Several other fellows are coming into view as prospective members of the team and are promising to give each other a chase for the honor of representing the Orange and Maroon in the remaining tournaments, the first of which is that against Bucknell on the home campus next Saturday. Come and see some good tennis before the game with Albright.

#### WILL OBSERVE STRAW HAT GAME

Sat., May 13, will be straw hat day at Susquehanna. Albright meets Cap. Shannon's nine on Warner Field at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and any head apparel other than straw will be considered as contraband of war and subject to the disposal of the freshman class.

## JUDGE JOHNSON LECTURES TO STUDENTS

NOTED JUDIST PRESENTS OUTLINE FOR WORK OF FUTURE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Judge A. W. Johnston, of Lewisburg, a noted lecturer and interested worker for the cause of higher education, made a very able address to the prospective teachers of Susquehanna on Friday morning in the lecture room of the Science Hall.

Before beginning on his main theme Judge Johnson touched on the importance of Snyder County for agricultural and fruit growing purposes. Inhabited by a most energetic class of people and endowed with most fertile soil, Snyder county is considered by authorities to be one of the best adapted sections in the United States for the pursuit of agriculture and especially fruit growing. The speaker urged that these things should be taught in the public schools so that boys and girls might learn something about the opportunities that exist for them on the farm if they only take advantage of them.

Judge Johnson declared the teaching profession to be second to none in man's earthly pursuits and gave many interesting arguments as proof for his statement. A teacher should be a model to the pupil and be continually a student of the things that will make him or her better fitted to instruct. Modern times demand efficiency and it is the duty of the teacher to so construct the course of study that the pupils will become efficient in whatever studies they attempt.

The lecturer dwelt especially upon the problem of the country school, saying that the day of the little red school house was a passing thing in the educational world. What the rural districts need are fewer small school houses and more larger ones, where the things can be taught that are being given to the public school pupils in our cities. A community school for the country is the coming event in education, in which the boys will learn the use of tools and mechanical devices and the girls something of the art of scientific cooking or domestic science.

Judge Johnson told his audience of the lessons that the American people can learn from Germany along the lines of public schools. The success of Germany in the great war can be traced to the wonderful training that the boys and girls receive while in the public schools. America needs militarism and enforced physical training in the public schools not to train the children to become great fighters but to become good soldiers whether the country be at peace or war.

If we were to attempt to cover Judge Johnson's address in full it would take every inch of space in the paper. The best way we can sum it up is to say that his lecture was highly instructive and those who were not there this year should make it a point to hear Judge Johnson when he appears upon the lecture platform at Susquehanna next year.

#### RECITAL A SUCCESS

Students of the Conservatory gave a very pleasing recital on Thursday evening in Seibert Hall. With few exceptions every number was highly creditable to the performers.



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Ernest W. Nichols, '16.  
Local Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.  
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Exchange Editor, Jesse Hostetter, '16.  
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Bus. Mgrs., Wilfred N. Keller, '16.  
Gordon Furst, '17.  
Alma Long, '18.

Mailing Editor, M. Luther Dolbeare, '16.  
Alumni Editor, C. W. Shaffer Sen., '16.

### CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A., Margaret Rhodes, '16.  
M. C. A., Harry Shoaf, '15.  
Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Clio, Earl Mohney, '17.

### PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19.  
Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Hauser.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

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Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

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Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### EDITORIAL

Interest on the part of Susquehanna correspondents has taken an appreciable decline within the past few weeks. In fact it keeps the editor busy reminding reporters that the Susquehanna is still being published at the beginning of every week and in several cases even after being reminded the delinquents have failed to turn in their articles. The Susquehanna is not a one or two man publication but is the work and business of the entire staff and when you fail to turn in your productions you are laying down on the job and making other people do your work. This is not fair to the institution nor is it fair to those who have to do your work. Those people who are continually juggling hammers in their hands whenever they speak of the college publication would perhaps change their tone if they knew how irresponsible some members of the staff are in regard to their duties.

Just another little suggestion, the Susquehanna goes to press Monday afternoon and all material is to be turned in on Saturday, or early Monday morning. Of late the correspondents have been waiting to begin their articles about chapel time on Monday and then in the event that they have

classes following chapel, turn in a hurried-up job about 11 o'clock. This is certainly poor business and often results in uncomplimentary remarks to the editor of the college sheet from the editor of the Selingsgrove Times for the fact that you are late turning in your copy makes everything else late in the publication of your paper.

It is hoped that the readers of this article who are members of the staff will take this little talk to heart and remain faithful to your duties until the last issue is printed. During commencement week a daily will be put out on the 12, 13 and 14 of June. In this undertaking we will need the co-operation of every member of the staff and numbers of next year's staff who will be elected shortly. Stick to the ship and we will all pull together for a good Susquehanna during commencement week.

### MERCERSBURG AND DICKINSON DEFEATED BY SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued From First Page)  
non featured with a fine running catch while Swartz played a good game for Lebanon Valley.

| Score:           | R. H. O. A. E.    |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Lebanon Valley   | 1 0 2 2 1         |
| Keating, ss.     | 2 0 1 0 0         |
| Shen'er, 1b.     | 2 0 11 0 0        |
| Maschen, 2b.     | 2 2 0 1 0         |
| E. Zlier, p. lf. | 1 2 0 0 0         |
| Swartz, 2b.      | 1 1 3 4 0         |
| White, p. rf.    | 1 0 6 0 0         |
| Newlyn, rf.      | 0 1 0 0 0         |
| Peiffer, cf.     | 0 0 1 0 0         |
| M'Nally, c.      | 0 0 7 0 0         |
| J. Zlier, cf.    | 0 0 1 0 0         |
| Totals           | 7 6 27 12 2       |
| Susquehanna      | R. H. O. A. E.    |
| Duck, cf.        | 0 0 3 1 1         |
| Shannon, lf.     | 0 1 2 0 0         |
| Smith, 2b.       | 1 1 2 3 1         |
| Middleworth, c.  | 0 0 9 1 1         |
| Swoope, p. rf.   | 1 1 1 0 0         |
| Riden, ss.       | 0 1 0 2 0         |
| Peters, rf.      | 0 0 1 0 0         |
| Klepper, 1b.     | 0 0 5 0 1         |
| Harkins, 3b.     | 0 0 1 0 0         |
| Totals           | 2 4 24 7 4        |
| Lebanon Valley   | 0 0 3 0 3 0 1 x-7 |
| Susquehanna      | 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 |

### MISS WEBB TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Helen Webb will give her senior recital in elocution on Thursday evening in Seibert Hall at 8 o'clock. All students and friends of the institution are cordially invited to attend. Miss Webb will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hall, soprano, and by Mrs. Brower at the piano.

A resolution is before a committee at F and M. to make membership of literary societies compulsory at that institution.



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### FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

|                                                                                                                       |                                            |          |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|----------|
| The secretary reports for the month of April as follows: Miles traveled, 423; sermons and addresses, 30; visits, 113. | Northumberland—                            |          |
| The receipts for April were as follows:                                                                               | St. John,                                  | 19.40    |
| Christmas Club.                                                                                                       | Trinity,                                   | 4.00     |
| Mrs. Chas. T. Aikens,                                                                                                 | Grace,                                     | 2.00     |
| H. W. App,                                                                                                            | C. Auten Road,                             | 5.00     |
| C. R. Botsford,                                                                                                       | Selingsgrove, Trinity,                     | 8.55     |
| J. B. Bulick,                                                                                                         | Total                                      | \$193.35 |
| R. J. Faust,                                                                                                          | It was an awful shock to have our          |          |
| Mrs. J. S. Fullmer,                                                                                                   | check for Susquehanna University           |          |
| J. C. Gray,                                                                                                           | fall under \$200. We hope it won't         |          |
| C. V. Hackman,                                                                                                        | happen again. Send us a gift for this      |          |
| M. P. Herman,                                                                                                         | great work. Enroll as a member of          |          |
| Wm. N. Schnure,                                                                                                       | the Christmas Club. Do it NOW.             |          |
| M. S. Schoch,                                                                                                         | Sunday, April 30, was a glad day           |          |
| R. L. Schroyer,                                                                                                       | for the secretary. In the first place      |          |
| Charles Steele,                                                                                                       | he was with his family for the first       |          |
| Harry Steele,                                                                                                         | Sunday since assuming his present          |          |
| Rev. I. H. Wagner,                                                                                                    | duties. In the second place he represented |          |
| Miscellaneous:                                                                                                        | the institution in Trinity                 |          |
| Buckhorn, Straub Church,                                                                                              | Church, Selingsgrove, our own college      |          |
| East Petersburg, Zion,                                                                                                | church. How glad we were to speak          |          |
| Follmer—                                                                                                              | to the friends of the school right at      |          |
| Pottsgrove,                                                                                                           | home. There were men and women             |          |
| P. A. Herman,                                                                                                         | present who had been planning and          |          |
| Littitz, St. Paul,                                                                                                    | praying for the school all their lives.    |          |
| Manheim, Zion,                                                                                                        | Pastor Leonard gave us a most gracious     |          |
| Milton, Christ,                                                                                                       | introduction. He is an earnest             |          |
|                                                                                                                       | worker for Susquehanna University.         |          |
|                                                                                                                       | We feel sure that Trinity will continue    |          |
|                                                                                                                       | to support our school, and that she        |          |
|                                                                                                                       | will do it in ever larger measure.         |          |

Y. W. C. A.

Our regular meeting on Tuesday evening was led by Ruth Cassler and Dorothy Rearick. The subject was the Red Cross Movement.

Since the return of the president Miss Cressman the Association is fully organized and everything is running smoothly under her direction. The social service committee has opened a new field at Fisher's school house. Stella Schadel has been appointed chairman of this committee.

### COMING EVENTS

Tues., May 9, Y. M. C. A.  
Wed., May 10, Bucknell at home.  
Thurs., May 11, Miss Webb's recital.  
Friday, May 12, Inter-Class Track Meet.

Sat., May 13, Tennis Tournament—Bucknell at home, 1.30 p.m.  
Sat., May 13, Albright at home—(Straw Hat Game.)

Men who have passed fifty percent of their freshman work may be pledged but not initiated into fraternities at Lafayette.

R. M. Berryman, Penn State's All-American Half Back signed a contract to coach Gettysburg's football team for next year.

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## With Grads. & Students

### SEMINARY NOTES

Shaffer '16, attended to his pastoral duties at Liverpool over the week-end. Smith '17, preached in the Congregational Church at Mt. Carmel, Sunday morning.

Miller '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit of the Snydertown charge Sunday morning and evening.

Kinports '17, visited friends in Mechanicsburg and vicinity during the latter part of the week.

Meyers '17, supplied in the Lutheran Church at Saxon, Sunday.

Middleworth '18, visited friends in Yeagertown last week.

Ard '18, accompanied Aikens '11, on a motor trip to Annyville, Saturday.

Dr. D. B. Floyd was unexpectedly called from his pedagogic work here Thursday on account of the sickness of his sister who was suddenly stricken with paralysis.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Lutton '16, spent the week-end with his parents at Altoona.

Huntington '17, filled the pulpit for Rev. Beiber of the West Milton charge.

Miss Trout, of Bellewood, was the guest of Ginter over Saturday and Sunday.

Reighard '19, entertained Miss Green a former student at Susquehanna.

Mohney and Furst '17, were entertained at the home of Rine '17, at Milton, Friday evening, at which time they enjoyed an entertainment by Prof. Keener.

Dahlen accompanied Rine '16, to his home at McKee's Half Falls Saturday.

Persing '18, was visited by her younger brother, of Allenwood, Saturday and Sunday.

Papenfuss '19, entertained a number of his boy friends from Harrisburg.

Brown '16, spent the week-end at his home in Yeagertown.

### Y. M. C. A.

In our meeting of Tuesday, May 2, we were much delighted to listen to the words of encouragement from one of our town ministers, Rev. Pfeifer, of the First Lutheran Church.

Young men of Susquehanna, I appeal to you to visit the Y. M. C. A. rooms and read the April number of the Association Men. There is something in this number that will interest you. It is written for the college man by the college man. Something that will give you an idea of what other fellows are doing, how they are preparing for life's journey, and by reading you will be inspired to do great things.

The violatras that has recently been placed in the Y. M. C. A. rooms affords great pleasure to the students of Susquehanna. These still calm summer evenings, it more than fills the campus with melodies.

### CLIO

Owing to certain outside influences Clio was not exceptionally well attended on Friday evening. Yet one of the snappiest programs of the year was rendered.

Liggle gave a rather witty reading on "Vegetable Dyes." In his deep commanding voice Geo. Swartz came in a close second with a well prepared essay. The piano solo by Miss Giles was one of the hits of the evening. Greninger, in his extempore on athletics, set forth some excellent ideas in regard to athletics in general at Susquehanna.

The debate was of a rather prophetic nature: Resolved—that President Wilson cannot be re-elected. Brown and Crossland declared themselves for the affirmative, while Weaver and Hilbish supported the negative. The decision was in favor of the affirmative, so theoretically President Wilson

cannot be re-elected.

The new set of officers for the remainder of this year, took upon them the responsibilities of their respective positions and the relay goes on in the home stretch. There can be no doubt about President Lutton filling the chair as chief magistrate and we bespeak for him a very successful term, which can be made so only by the co-operation of every member of the society.

### PHILO

One of the most enjoyable meetings of Philo held this year was enjoyed by a large audience last Friday evening. The regular order of program was superceeded by a special musical program, which furnished a most delightful and appreciable change. The nature of the program served to show the large amount of musical talent existing in Philo, which has not in the past been fully utilized. Every number was very commendably executed and elicited hearty applause, requiring in several instances a second encore.

The program was as follows: Piano Duet, Misses Allison and Spigelmir; Violin Solo, Miss Irene Bauder; Vocal Solo, Miss Bess Fetterolf; Violin Duet, Messrs. Nichols and Grossman; Vocal Solo, Miss Ruth Herman; Piano Solo, Miss Helen Fetterolf; Musical Reading, Miss Billie Elliott; Reading of the "Philo," Miss Helen Salem. Messrs. Smith and Shoaf gave Extempore Speeches upon the prospects of the new band, and the "1919 hopes" for the interclass track meet.

Following the program, the following coterie of officers were installed for the ensuing term of six weeks: President, E. W. Nichols; Vice-President, Miss Lulu Fetterolf; Secretary, Miss Woodruff; Pianist, Miss Dorothy Allison; Critics, L. D. Grossman, Miss Mary Weaver; Monitor, Mr. Staib; Acceptor, Mr. Huntington; Editor, Mr. Earnest Cassler; Assistant Editor, Mr. Sterling Decker.

After installation, President Nichols asked the support of every loyal Philo for the remaining weeks of the school year. Philo has not received the most hearty support and cooperation on the part of some of its members and now is the time to renew our allegiance before we leave for the summer.

### TRACK

With the nearer approach of the Inter Class Track Meet next Friday afternoon, the class teams are taking on a more organized appearance, and showing better results in speed, distance and form.

At present the prospects are that the closest competition for the championship will be between the Seniors and the Freshmen, with the Sophomores as a competing team not to be overlooked. The Freshmen are strongest in the dashes while the Seniors will make their best showing in the distance runs and the field events.

This is the first year since 1906 that a trophy has been awarded to the Interclass Champions, and this fact will make every one of the fourteen events spiritedly contested. The meet will begin at 2:30 Friday afternoon, and the student body will be admitted free of charge. Come and yell for your class team.

### ELECTED CAPTAIN

Miss Elizabeth Hall was elected captain of the girls basket ball team for next year. Under such an able leader as Miss Hall the coeds will surely have a representative team on the floor next season.

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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS

Sunbury, Pa.

## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Susquehanna's athletes certainly  
were kept busy during the past week.  
Three Varsity base ball games, two  
scrub games and a Tennis tournament.

That much talked of Band will soon  
be a reality. Now that the necessary  
instruments have been secured the  
men with ability along this line will  
have ample opportunity to render  
much valuable service to the institution.

Some time since there was considerable  
talk concerning the need of a  
college infirmary, however, we are of  
the opinion that there is little need  
for one at the present time especially  
for the boys; from present indications,  
within a few weeks there will not be  
the least sign of a "pane" in the boys'  
dormitory. (Take a look at the windows)—  
Some students seem to enjoy breaking  
windows. We assume that they likewise  
pay for their fun ???

Two groups of students, taking advantage  
of the delightful weather on Saturday  
enjoyed two good long hikes. The one party consisting of  
members of the Sophomore class journeyed  
to the Aqueduct while the other group  
climbed to the summit of Shickelmyer.  
No student should fail to take the latter trip sometime  
during his course in view of the grand  
historic features connected with it as  
well as the magnificent view to be had  
from these lofty heights.

Surrounded by thousands (?) of interested  
students the members of the Senior  
Class planted their tree on Tuesday  
of the week just past. After the Arbor  
Day exercises were over it was discovered  
??? that a mistake had been made and  
the wrong tree planted hence the above  
gathering and accompanying ceremony.

Why the extended delay in the awarding  
of the "Varsity" letters for the past  
seasons sport. Our constitution provides  
for a stated time for this but in some  
particulars it seems we would be as well  
off without a "constitution." Along with  
other things those who have this matter  
in charge should busy themselves and see  
to it that those who are entitled to letters  
secure them.

One of the most pertinent queries that  
has been going the rounds upon the  
campus is:— who was the man on the  
fire escape at the girls Dormitory. This  
is not a joke but a matter of vital  
importance especially to the girls for it  
is with fear and trembling that they now  
wend their way to their trundle beds. We  
have been informed that should the above  
character ever be caught in the act he will  
need all the fire escapes on the building  
and then some to make good his escape.

Interest in the coming inter-class  
track meet is growing. From present  
indications the chief contestants will be  
the members of the Freshmen and Senior  
classes, however, the two middle classes  
have some good material and will most  
likely have some surprises in store for the  
spectators.

Sure Susquehanna is going to have a  
straw hat day. For other particulars see  
the "Straw Hat Day" ad. in this issue  
then get the size of your skull and visit  
the haberdasher and get that hat.

### RESERVES WIN AND LOSE

While the varsity were winning  
laurels for themselves on far away  
diamonds the reserves contributed to  
the glory of the institution by defeating  
Northumberland High School on Warner  
Field by the score of 7 to 3. Drees pitched  
high class ball for the reserves and  
backed by a good fielding team had no  
trouble in chalking up a victory for the  
second-string men.

Sunbury High School caused the reserves  
to haul down their colors at Sunbury  
Friday afternoon on the tune of 11 to 7.  
Loose playing on the part of Manager  
Huntington's men was the cause of the defeat.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916

NUMBER 30

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION HELD IN COLLEGE CHURCH

Faculty Members and Students Aid in Making 1916 Convention the Most Successful in Organization's History

By REIDE ROMIG

Forty-sixth Annual Convention, Snyder County County Sabbath School Association, was held in Trinity Lutheran Church, at Selingsgrove, Monday and Tuesday of last week.

In a short devotional service, Rev. Charles Leonard opened the Convention, and as pastor of the hostess church, delivered a stirring address of welcome, to which Rev. S. A. Snyder, of Middleburg responded.

The theme of the entire convention was based on "Preparedness"—not only in war, but also in peaceful times, in defending and preparing the religion of Jesus Christ, against the attacks of the Devil.

The first part of the program—"Preparedness—Its Necessity in Sunday School Work," was not discussed owing to the absence of the speaker, Prof. T. F. Shambach, of Middleburg.

Hon. J. W. Stroh, for many years a Sunday School Superintendent, spoke next on "The stress of the battle against evil, needs a fully equipped and prepared Sunday School." Mr. Stroh has had many years of experience in dealing with all phases of the question, and his quaint philosophy and beautiful thoughts formed a large portion of the delegates' notebooks.

W. D. Reel spoke on certain phases of organization. Mr. Reel is one of the state workers, and he has a long and practical career as a Sunday School worker. When he spoke, he spoke from knowledge bro't by years of practical work. He showed how the Sunday Schools are deficient in these days, and gave methods for the betterment of conditions.

Prof. B. A. Ackley and Robert E. Clark were introduced to the audience, by the gentlemen in charge of the musical program. They rendered several solos, and then the entire Convention joined in singing some songs.

Tuesday morning's devotional services were held in the Chapel of Susquehanna University, with the student body of that institution. Prof. Clark and Ackley led the music and Rev. College had charge of the devotional exercises.

The discussion of the various topics of the forenoon was then held in the convention church. Speakers were Prof. Ira T. Sanders, Rev. D. Dennington Hayes, and W. D. Reel, all of whom touched on the theme of the convention and told of methods used elsewhere to make better Schools.

The afternoon sessions were opened by a short devotional service led by Rev. Pfeiffer, of the First Lutheran church. A short song service was held, and immediately following this, Mrs. Maude Junkin Baldwin, State Elementary Superintendent, was introduced. She spoke on The Application of Preparedness to Elementary Work. Mrs. Baldwin told very eloquently the story of the wee child with its wonderful traits. She told of the children who should be bro't into the Sunday School, for "the lads and lassies of today are the men and women of tomorrow." Rev. Cogley addressed the convention on "Missionary Instruction" and W. D. Reel spoke on "Meet-

ing the Demands of the Teen Age," after which he said good-bye, and left for the Montour County Convention.

Prof. F. Nevin Weist, of Philadelphia, was introduced, and with his cornet, he played several gospel songs. A song service closed the afternoon session.

At half-past seven on Tuesday evening, the church was crowded to its utmost capacity, and people were being turned away from the doors. President Woodruff seemed very much elated as he jumped to his feet, and introduced Rev. J. Edward Kahler, who led the devotional services. The President's address, by Prof. Woodruff followed. Susquehanna students were given much praise for their unflagging zeal in the recent Sunday School campaign. President Woodruff gave them a good deal of honor due them, and said that he was so much pleased, he would have them work next year.

Mrs. Baldwin then spoke on "Childhood's Rights." "A child has a right to be well-born, to be without the influence of heredity. The son is the father of tomorrow. Protect yourself and you are protecting your child, were her words in speaking of the influence of the father.

"A child has the right to a good example. Show him how to do it right and he will do it right. Children are great imitators. Don't give them a bad example to imitate."

"A child has the right to belief in Christ. When children wish to take a stand for the Master, they are asked to answer all the questions in the catechism. Did Christ do this? No, he said 'Suffer little children to come unto me.'"

The reports of various committees were read, and Prof. Weist played a beautiful solo—"A Perfect Day," while the offering was being lifted. Prof. Clark also sang a selection "In the Garden." Prof. Weist's solo deserves special mention, for it was wonderfully rendered. He has a pure, sweet, clear tone, that has not been eclipsed by any living contralto.

Rev. J. Mitchell Bennett, an Englishman who said he was an American, then spoke on the "Temperance side of preparedness." He first paid his respects to hyphenated citizens and then gave a lecture on temperance, the like of which has never been heard in this neck of the woods before. There are lecturers and lecturers, on this subject, but Rev. Bennett is one of the very first.

An address by Rev. Leonard followed. Then the Convention was closed by the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

Prof. J. I. Woodruff was re-elected as president of the convention, and H. I. Romig as secretary. This is Mr. Romig's 30th year as secretary of the Association.

The value of good music in a convention or religious service was strikingly demonstrated at this meet. Under the capable leadership of the two gospel workers, Clark and Ackley, the songs formed a setting into which the

(Concluded fourth page)

## FRESHMEN WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

COLLEGE RECORDS BROKEN IN INTERESTING EXHIBIT GIVEN ON WARNER FIELD FRIDAY

"Ye green Freshmen" did just what was expected they would do on Friday when they won the inter-class track meet by a good margin of points, the final score being Freshmen 60, Seniors 49, Sophomores 11, Juniors 5.

The College record for the high jump was badly shattered by Waldron and Swoope who tied for first place with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches. On the toss up for first place Swoope was the lucky one. The former record for the high jump at Susquehanna was 5 feet 4 inches.

Great credit is due the Freshmen for the hard and consistent work they put forth in order to win the meet. Neither was their team composed of a few individual stars but they were represented in every event by several members of their class. In Smith, the captain of the Freshman team, Waldron, Cassler and Markley the Freshmen have some rare ability for the cinder path, alto the success in the meet was due to the co-operation of every member of their team.

The Senior class depended too much upon a few men to win the meet for them. Had they entered more men in the different events in order to capture some of the second and third places it is very likely that the laurels of the day would have gone their way, in fact the seniors learned a good lesson from the freshmen in the fact that strength oft lies in numbers. Swoope was the individual star for the 1916 men and scored the majority of points for his team. Harmon, Dolbeer, Himes, Grossman, Hostetter, Keammerer and McNabb all did good work and were responsible for many of the points scored by the Seniors.

Harry Farrell showed up well in the weights, scoring all of the 11 points made by the Sophomore class. The Junior class was represented by Earl Mohney, who captured first place in the mile run.

From the ability manifested in the recent meet, Susquehanna should stand a very good chance of winning in the coming dual meets with other colleges.

### Summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Swoope; second, Smith; third, Cassler. Time 10 15 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Swoope; second, Cassler, 9 feet.

One mile run—Won by Mohney; second, Grossman. Time 5.17½.

Broad jump—Won by Cassler; second, Waldron. Distance, 16 feet 8 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Smith; second, Waldron. Time 59 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Waldron; second, Dreese. Time, 2.23½.

Discus throw—Won by Farrell; second, Smith. Distance, 96 feet 9 inches. Sixteen-pound shotput—Won by Farrell; second, Harmon. Distance, 34 feet 9 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Swoope; second, Cassler. Time, 19 45 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Markley; second, Grossman. Time, 12.24.

Sixteen-pound hammer throw—Won by Harmon; second, Himes; third, Farrell. Distance, 88 feet 5 inches.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Dolbeer;

(Conclude at foot of next column)

## VARSITY LOWERS FLAG TO VISITING TEAMS

BUCKNELL AND ALBRIGHT TAKE SCALPS FROM SUSQUEHANNA'S BASE BALL CAMP

Baseball prospects at Susquehanna received a hard jolt during the past week when the varsity squad suffered two defeats on the home diamond at the hands of teams who had no license to win.

### Bucknell Game

Bucknell found the Orange and Maroon to be easy picking on Wednesday in a game which ended 8 to 2 in their favor. Peters was suffering from a sore arm when he went on the mound and was unable to keep the Orange and Blue from amassing a number of well placed hits. There was only once in the game when things looked at all favorable for the home team that was in the fourth inning when Klepper clouted the oval over second base for a clean home run and made the score a tie. Loose playing on the part of Susquehanna resulted in the majority of Bucknell's runs in the latter part of the game and inability to hit with the bases full in the last few innings gave Bucknell a comparatively easy victory.

There are two remaining games to be played with Bucknell this season one at Selingsgrove and one at Lewisburg so there is still a chance to even up with the upriver men before handing them the series cup.

| Score:         | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Bucknell       | 8  | 12 | 27 | 12 | 2  |
| Seeman, 2b.    | 0  | 1  | 2  | 2  | 0  |
| McDermott, cf. | 2  | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Elliott, ss.   | 1  | 1  | 1  | 5  | 2  |
| Miller, rf.    | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Crawford, lf.  | 2  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Storey, 3b.    | 1  | 1  | 2  | 2  | 0  |
| Murray, 1b.    | 1  | 2  | 13 | 0  | 0  |
| Baldt, c.      | 0  | 2  | 4  | 1  | 0  |
| Cockill, p.    | 0  | 2  | 0  | 2  | 0  |

| Totals          | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Susquehanna     | 0  | 1  | 3  | 2  | 0  |
| Riden, ss.      | 0  | 1  | 3  | 2  | 0  |
| Shannon, cf.    | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Middleworth, c. | 0  | 0  | 7  | 5  | 0  |
| Smith, 2b.      | 1  | 2  | 2  | 3  | 1  |
| Swoope, lf.     | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Klepper, rf.    | 1  | 3  | 10 | 0  | 1  |
| Shaffer, rf.    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Harkins, 3b.    | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Peters, p.      | 0  | 1  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Totals          | 2  | 8  | 27 | 13 | 4  |

Bucknell . . . . . 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 1-8  
Susquehanna . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2  
Two-base hit—Smith. Three-base hits—Swoope, Elliott. Home run—Klepper. Struck out—by Cockill 3; by Peters 7. Bases on balls—by Cockill 3; by Peters 7. Umpire—Morehead.

### Albright Game

The Albright game opened Saturday midst wild cheers and the waving of straw hats. With a few hits and with the help of several errors Albright scored three runs, then pitcher Swoope tightened and gave the visitors only one more run during the remainder of the fray. In the sixth inning Shannon and Middleworth singled and Smith scored both on a two base hit. It seemed that victory would favor the Susquehanna men but Albright's twirler never lost confidence (Concluded third page, second col.)

(Continued from preceding column)  
second, Waldron. Time 33 15 seconds.  
High jump—Swoope and Waldron tie at 5 feet 9 inches.  
220-yard dash—Won by Smith; second, Cassler. Time, 26 45 seconds.

## MISS HELEN WEBB'S PLEASING RECITAL

ASSISTED BY MISS HALL, SENIOR IN SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, DELIGHTED AUDIENCE

For over an hour Thursday evening, Miss Helen Webb, in her Senior Recital as a graduate from the School of Expression, held the largest audience that Seibert Hall has known this year enthralled by her every word and expression. Pathos and humor, tears and laughter followed each other in such rapid succession that her hearers wondered at her control and command of change of mood. But her work was not only admired, but thoroughly enjoyed by the students and friends—of whom, in the past two years, Miss Webb's wit and willingness as a reader has gained not a few in Selingsgrove and vicinity—who were present, and all pronounced it the most successful of its kind that has been given in recent years. Certainly we all wish to shower congratulations upon Prof. Keener for this excellent work of his gifted pupil.

Miss Webb opened her recital with a long and exceedingly well rendered cutting from that touching little book of Williams' "Laddie." Many a heart has ached in sympathy with the little mother in this sweet little story, and as Miss Webb finished with her portrayal there was not a dry eye in the house. Her next reading was a change from pathos to the humorous sketch of a hospital patient and his maiden aunts in "Christopher's Aunts." Two musical readings, "The Blossom and the Bee" and "Hearing things at Night" were a delight to her hearers. Miss Webb's voice is very sweet and musical and was most effective against the background of the accompaniment by Miss Hall. "At the Photographer's" was an interesting as well as a difficult sketch to render, involving the portrayal of many and various characters. It was well given and certainly revealed Miss Webb's powers of imitation to advantage. A little poem "Colored Philosophy," in the "darker" dialect was the homely but very beautiful and fitting climax to the evening's program.

Miss Hall added much to the general effect of the recital by her solos "The Path of Dreams" and "A Birthday," two lyrics by Woodman, and "Spring Song" a beautiful composition by Well, rendered most effectively by Miss Hall, with the Violin Obligated by Mrs. Hobart. Both young ladies are to be much congratulated upon the excellent result of their efforts, and great praise is due both them and their instructors for the great success of this recital.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Smith '17, preached in the Lutheran church at Oriole, Sunday.

Miller '17, supplied in the Congregational church at Mt. Carmel Sunday morning and evening.

Shaffer '16, attended to his duties in his new charge at Liverpool, Sunday.

Kinports '17, filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church at Port Deposit, Pa., Sunday.

Meyers '17, preached in two of the Lutheran churches of the Northumberland charge Sunday.

Mrs. Meyers '18, spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Manchester, Md.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916

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### EDITORIAL

America celebrated another Mother's Day on Sunday. This memorial day which now stands as one of the most sacred days in the calendar is only three years old and they tell us bids fair to become world wide in its observance.

From England has come the word that dispatches were sent out to all the boys in the trenches and on the bloody battle fields, entreating them to cease fighting on the second Sunday in May, long enough to write a letter home to Mother and let her know that even tho they were far away their throats were of her and of the days when peace reigned instead of war. Japan, France and other countries have expressed the purpose of setting this day aside as a memorial to Motherhood. It is quite likely that before very long every country on the face of the earth will be observing this day as a tribute to the Mothers of their land.

Students of Susquehanna did not fail to show that they too were thinking of home and Mother on Mother's Day.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

To spend eight days in the Capital City of the nation was the happy privilege of the secretary. Washington at this time of the year is most beautiful. Flowers are in bloom in the greatest profusion in the public parks and in the gardens of the people. Washington was our home from 1889 until 1905, when we left the city for the classic shades of Susquehanna University to prepare for our work in the ministry. It is just thirty years ago since we united with St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. Samuel Bommer, D. D., pastor. From St. Paul's we went to assist in the organization of St. Mark's church.

Sunday, May 7, found us in the pulpit of St. Mark's preaching to many old friends and doing the best we know how to interest them in Susquehanna. The successful pastor, Rev. Wm. Wade, was away from home. This church has a most interesting history, and is today a monument to the toil and sacrifice of devoted people.

Washington is noted for its two great missions to the down-and-outers. With one of these the Lutheran church is well acquainted through the letters of Mrs. H. E. Monroe in our church paper. The Gospel Mission has done and is doing a noble work. The tenth anniversary of the mission was celebrated Sunday, May 14. While the work is interdenominational, Lutherans have a large part in it. The other mission is known as the Central

Day. Even tho it was impossible for everyone to wear a white carnation, yet some species of a white flower was worn by almost everyone on the campus. After all it isn't the kind of a flower we wear upon our breast that counts but its the depth of that that lies in the heart beneath the flower that tells whether or not we are sincere in the observance of this great day.

Everyone who heard Rev. Leonard's sermon on Sunday will never forget what this great day should mean to us all. We can never hope to repay our Mothers for the debt we owe her but we can try and let her know that she is not forgotten by the wearing of a white flower, by writing her a letter and most of all by doing the things we know would please her. In a word this is the great significance of Mother's Day, to make us think of her and when we are tempted to do the things that are not right, a vision of her will turn our steps into the straight paths and keep us righteous in her sight.

**ORCHESTRA REPEATS CONCERT**  
Susquehanna's orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Alice Hobart, delighted a large audience at Middleburg on Saturday evening. The program was a repetition of the one given during the winter term in Solbert Hall, the first half consisting of the regular orchestra numbers and the second part taken up by the "Hoboes."

Every selection in the first half was well rendered by the orchestra. The College Quartette also sang two numbers that were very much appreciated. Mr. Peters delighted his hearers with two vocal solos, "The Shadows" and "Maensula." During the intermission between the two sections of the program, the Misses Elliot and Webb gave a humorous dialogue which brought down the house.

The big feature of the evening was the performance of the "Hoboes." Farmer Swoope with his sliding trombone caused many people to hold their sides with laughter. "Bums" Koller and Shoaf were worth the price of admission and several times threatened to break up the show with their funny capers. "Happy Holligan Peters" was a circus and "Herr Grossman" with his weeping bass viol received great ovations from the audience.

Mrs. Hobart received many congratulations from Middleburg people for the excellent performance given by the orchestra under her training.

Union Mission, and has done its work for some thirty years or more. Our church is well represented in this mission, some of the leading workers being Lutherans. We were glad to speak from the Gospel Wagon of the last-named mission the first Sunday we were in the city, and to make the address at one of the meetings the week following. We also gave the message to the Saturday-night meeting of the Gospel Mission of the 13th.

A visit to Congressman John Leshner in his office at the Capitol will never be forgotten. He promptly responded to our appeal for S. U. and will help us regularly.

We presented the work of Susquehanna to the church of the Reformation and the Keller Memorial church on Sunday, May 14. The pastors of both these large and influential churches received a part of their classical education at Selinsgrove. Dr. Nichols, of Keller and Dr. Weidly, of the Reformation, are loyal friends of Susquehanna.

The secretary's relatives and many friends in the city made his stay delightful. He was the guest of his sister, Mrs. B. H. Wyche, but every day found him also enjoying the hospitality of other friends.

We left the city Monday, May 15, going directly to Hughesville on account of the Synod and Brotherhood conventions.

C. R. Botsford.



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### TENNIS

For the second time this season, our tennis team went down to a disastrous defeat, this time at the hands of the strong team from Bucknell. After a week decidedly unfavorable for practice, fate was at last propitious and gave us a day of almost ideal weather, only to have our men "swamped" by their more experienced opponents. Nothing is of more importance in tennis than steadiness and experience, and when our players, all of whom are new men at the job, have gotten what advantage can come from steady consistent practice, more can be expected from them. Munser, Harris, Malin and Italy represented the Orange and Blue, and by consistent playing took in rapid succession every match from Decker, Grossman, Hostetter and Dolbeer, making the final score 6-9. None of our fellows played up to their usual ability, and certainly a much better showing will be made by them at the coming tournament with the P. R. R. Athletic Association of Sunbury, to be held here this coming Saturday. At least come out and help with a little "rooting."

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## With Grads. & Students

### ALUMNI NOTES

Pres. H. D. Hoover, D. D., of Catheg, Ill., delivered the address to the graduating class of the Western Theological Seminary at Atehisan, Ka., April 30.

Prof. T. B. Birch, Ph. D., of Springfield, Ohio, is the author of a leading article appearing in the April number of the Psychological Clinic, a technical monthly publication.

The Luther Memorial church, Quincy, Ill., Rev. L. W. Bingham, pastor, reports an Easter offering of \$3,300 which liquidates the long standing debt of the congregation. Eighty-one members were added to the church. Rev. L. F. Gundrum, pastor at Pearl City, Ill., reports 15 accessions at Easter. In five years the net gain in members is 95 per cent and property improved to the value of \$2,500.

The year book of the Pennsylvania Society, just issued, gives an account of their annual banquet at the Waldorf, Astoria, New York, Dec. 11, 1915, in which 700 members and guests participated, many of national repute. Mr. S. B. Hare, a prominent attorney of Altoona, addressed the assembly on The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Announcements have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Lilian Chestnut, 14, of San Jose, Cal., to Mr. John Fleisher, also of San Jose. After May 15th they will be at home in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Prof. J. E. Ditzler and wife, of Phoenixville, Pa., announce the birth of a son.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Hannon, of Yergertown, was the guest of Riden '18, over Saturday and Sunday.

Walsh received a short visit from his mother Saturday. They spent Sunday with friends at Darknell. Linton '16, made a very hurried trip to Harrisburg Saturday.

Huntington gave an address at Port Trevor on Sunday evening, in the interests of the Flying Squadron.

Hannon '18, is spending a few days at his home in Huntington and will return after he has cast his first ballot on Tuesday.

Lee Decker, a former student at Susquehanna, spent some time with friends in town.

A number of the students enjoyed the concert given by the University orchestra at Middleburg on Saturday evening.

Keller '18, enjoyed a short auto ride to Shamokin Sunday afternoon.

Seniors are busy rehearsing the class play to be given Commencement week.

### CLIO

Last Friday evening marked one of the best attended and most interesting meetings of the year. Clio has always been proud of the talent of "her girls" but never before was it appreciated so much as it has been since their special program. Who said the society is dead? Not so. The preparation for performances is just as great as it ever was as is manifested by the high standard of execution on the platform.

Miss Persing's essay on "The Lowly Origin of Great Men" was well constructed, of bottom rock material and well read. The closing especially was very effective when she quoted lines from Longfellow's immortal poem "The Psalm of Life."

In her sweet soprano, Miss Hall sang very beautifully "May Morning." Denza himself would have been proud of this rendition.

The reading, "Gypsy Maiden," by Miss Harter portrayed in a realistic manner the catchy, winning ways of the "Princess of Love Makers." Readings of this nature are difficult to execute, and the reader is to be commended upon the mastering of this

selection.

The humorous, scriptural select reading by Miss McCoy was very interesting. Poor old Mustanah could not withstand the ordeal of the seven-hour day on the farm during his vacation—and—"It was so that he gave up the ghost."

Miss Giles is noted for her famous piano solos. She played "Silvery Star" exceptionally well.

In a short reading Miss Adams told us the many questions she asks when "Pa stays at home." And really you can not blame him for sending her to bed.

Miss Smith surprised the audience with "Lark, the Robin's Song." It is indeed a pretty song and was very well sung.

After a recital of over an hour the night before Miss Webb comes back at us with an entirely new reading "Jack, the Fisherman." It is a temperance reading and does not fail to touch the heart of an audience.

Miss Lubell gave a very humorous select reading about the "Dutchman's Telephone." It was not the kind that takes pictures, but he had to have it removed from his house anyway, yet.

The piano duet by Misses Rhoades and Smith was well prepared and played. It was enjoyed by all as was evidenced by the hearty applause. The snappy herald by Miss Hughes concluded the evening's program and each left the old walls of Clio feeling that the evening had been well spent.

Top notch programs are surely an incentive to aspire to greater heights.

### VARSITY LOWERS FLAG

#### TO VISITING TEAMS

(Continued from first page)

and soon closed the inning with no further damage.

In the eighth inning another run was scored by Susquehanna and again the side was retired with a man on third. The ninth inning seemed dangerous to Albright but by clever work the laurels were carried away by Albright. It was a hard fought game from start to finish and if that spirit is maintained by the Orange and Maroon men, victory is bound to come their way soon. Middletown's three base drive was the feature.

| Susquehanna    | R. H. O. A. E. |
|----------------|----------------|
| Riden, ss.     | 1 2 0 5 0      |
| Shannon, cf.   | 1 0 4 1 0      |
| Middletown, c. | 1 2 3 2 0      |
| Smith, 2b.     | 0 2 3 2 0      |
| Klepper, 1b.   | 0 1 12 0 1     |
| Botzger, rf.   | 0 0 0 0 1      |
| Harkins, 3b.   | 0 0 2 4 0      |
| Shaffer, lf.   | 0 0 2 2 0      |
| Swoope, p.     | 0 0 1 1 0      |
| Totals         | 3 6 27 15 2    |

| Albright     | R. H. O. A. E.      |
|--------------|---------------------|
| Smith, 3b.   | 0 2 3 5 0           |
| W. McEl, 2b. | 1 1 1 1 2           |
| Cr' gh, 1b.  | 1 11 0 0            |
| Zinn, rf.    | 1 1 0 0 0           |
| H'well, cf.  | 0 1 0 0 0           |
| Hoch, lf.    | 0 0 6 0 0           |
| J. M'l, ss.  | 0 0 1 3 0           |
| Deany, c.    | 0 1 5 2 0           |
| Tr'm'n, p.   | 1 2 0 1 0           |
| Totals       | 4 9 27 12 2         |
| Susquehanna  | 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 |
| Albright     | 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 4 |

### Common Custom

The third grade arithmetic class was reciting. "Willie," said the teacher, "if coal is worth \$5 a ton, and you give your coal man \$25, how many tons would you get?" "Four tons," replied Willie, after thinking for a moment. "Why, Willie, that is not right," said the teacher. "No, mum, I know it ain't right, but they all do it anyhow," was the prompt reply.

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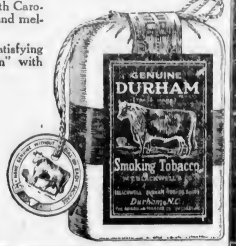
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THE COLLEGE CLOTHIERS  
Sunbury, Pa.

## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Students of Susquehanna are compelled at times to wonder whether or not the Athletic field and Gymnasium belong to the school and student body or to outsiders. Privileges that have been granted heretofore have been abused. Students trying to maintain their privileges have been abused and insulted. Is it not about time that a definite understanding is reached so that students know who has the use of and authority over the above.

Chapel services last Tuesday were featured by the presence of the Delegates of the County Sunday School Convention together with Messrs. Clarke and Ackley, who had charge of the convention music. Under the inspiring leadership of these men, students and delegates joined in singing convention songs. The special selections by Mr. Clark proved especially impressive. By a unanimous vote of the student body the song "Love is the song I am singing," was adopted as the Leap Year song for the Co-eds.

Aside from bettering some of the local track records in the Inter-Class meet last Friday, quite a few surprises were in store for the spectators and students, chief of which was the smashing of the local high jump recorded by Waldron and Swoope, it being a tie at 5 feet 9 inches. Men who heretofore had showed little athletic ability proved that, given the kind of sport they enjoy, they can deliver the goods.

Strange isn't it how easy it is to fail to see the good a man does or the services he renders in the community in which he lives. Very few of us have stopped to inquire who is responsible for the improved appearance of our base ball field. No, it does not rain benches for the teams or lime for coating the benches.

Mrs. Hoba(rt) with her bunch of "hobs" made a decided hit at Middleburg on Saturday when they presented their program before a good sized audience in the County Court House. As old Job said is was only "by the skin of their teeth" that several members of this august body escaped arrest for they were mistaken for members of the real hobo family and considerable excitement was caused among the pedestrians when they put in their appearance on the streets of the county seat.

"That man is a good speaker who knows when to say nothing at the right time," thus spake the sage of old and we agree with him. There are those of our student body who would be greatly benefited by observing the above especially when it comes to shouting along the side lines. If your team is not playing the game as you think it ought, learn to keep your facial crevice closed and give those who are really playing the game an opportunity to do so. Our boys play as hard and as well as they can, if it is not as good as you like, try to play the game yourself and you may display your ignorance to even a better advantage.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION  
HELD IN COLLEGE CHURCH  
(Continued from first page)  
addresses were most effectively grouped.

In a recent conversation with the secretary of the Association, Mr. Romig said:

"You may tell your folks that this convention is the most successful we have ever had—and I have worked thirty years to say that. Much of the honor is due to the students of Susquehanna, who so kindly and faithfully assisted us in the work."

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FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION  
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1916

NUMBER 31

## CRIPPLED TEAM TOOK A DOWNWARD SHOOT

DROPPED A FRAY AT HOME AND TWO OTHERS ON TRIP TO MT. ST. MARYS AND GETTYSBURG

### LEBANON VALLEY GAME

With a badly patched-up team Susquehanna continued its hard-luck streak on Thursday by losing to Lebanon Valley on the home field by a score of 6 to 1.

White pitched superb ball for the visitors allowing but three safe hits in nine innings. Bachman was on the mound for Susquehanna and did excellent work. Poor team work and a number of errors were responsible for the defeat.

#### Score:

| Lebanon Valley | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Kearner, ss.   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Seigler, rf.   | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Mackey, 2b.    | 1  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Seigler, lf.   | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Swartz, 1b.    | 1  | 0  | 6  | 1  | 0  |
| White, p.      | 0  | 1  | 2  | 2  | 1  |
| Duckter, cf.   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bahan, 3b.     | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| McNally, c.    | 0  | 0  | 15 | 2  | 0  |
| Totals         | 6  | 4  | 27 | 7  | 3  |

| Susquehanna           | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Riden, ss. ....       | 0  | 0  | 3  | 2  | 2  |
| Shannon, cf. ....     | 0  | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Klepper, 1b. ....     | 0  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 1  |
| Middlesworth, c. .... | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Bottiger, 1b. ....    | 1  | 1  | 9  | 0  | 2  |
| Farrell, rf. ....     | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Bach' n. p. ....      | 0  | 0  | 4  | 2  | 0  |
| Swoope, lf. ....      | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Harkins, 3b. ....     | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 2  |
| Totals .....          | 1  | 4  | 27 | 7  | 8  |
| Susquehanna .....     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 10 |
| Lebanon Valley .....  | 0  | 10 | 2  | 0  | 1  |

### GETTYSBURG GAME

Gettysburg College almost repeated its performance of last year by shutting out the Orange and Maroon at Gettysburg by a 12 to nothing score. In the first two innings the battle-field collegians collected a number of safe hits off Swoope's delivery and coupled with a number of errors chased eight runs across the rubber.

The game was featured by poor team work on the part of Susquehanna, excellent baseball on the part of Gettysburg and the rank decisions of the "ex-puglist" umpire, Mahaffey, of Gettysburg distinguished himself with a home run, a tripple, a double and a single.

#### Score:

| Susquehanna      | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Riden, ss.       | 4   | 0  | 0  | 3  | 2  | 0  |
| Shannon, cf.     | 4   | 0  | 1  | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| Klepper, 1b.     | 0   | 2  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Middlesworth, c. | 4   | 0  | 1  | 6  | 2  | 0  |
| Swoope, p.       | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1  |
| Bottiger, 1b.    | 3   | 0  | 1  | 7  | 1  | 1  |
| Farrell, rf.     | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Stahl, rf.       | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Nichols, lf.     | 1   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Harkins, 3b.     | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Totals           | 32  | 0  | 5  | 24 | 10 | 3  |

| Gettysburg                                                        | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Williams, ss.                                                     | 2   | 3  | 1  | 3  | 4  | 0  |
| McKee, c.                                                         | 4   | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Matter, 1b.                                                       | 4   | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mahaffey, c.                                                      | 4   | 2  | 3  | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| Bream, lf.                                                        | 4   | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Sheffer, 2b.                                                      | 3   | 1  | 0  | 4  | 2  | 1  |
| Garrison, cf.                                                     | 3   | 1  | 1  | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| Eves, 3b.                                                         | 4   | 0  | 1  | 2  | 3  | 0  |
| Menches, p.                                                       | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Totals                                                            | 32  | 12 | 9  | 27 | 9  | 3  |
| Sacrifice hits—Bream, Two-base hit—Middlesworth, Bottiger. Three- |     |    |    |    |    |    |

(Concluded on 2nd Page 1st Column)

## TOWN ALUMNI WORKING FOR COMMENCEMENT

WILL PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN SUCCESS OF CLOSING EXERCISES OF THIS YEAR

Responding to the call extended by President Charles T. Aikens, of Susquehanna University, to members of the alumni and former students who reside in Selingsrove and community; a large number assembled in the Sunday School room of Trinity Lutheran church, Monday evening, for the purpose of making definite arrangements for the accommodation of the large number of alumni and friends of the institution who are expected to attend the commencement exercises, June 10th to 15th inclusive.

The first action taken was for serving free luncheon on Alumni Day, Wednesday, June 14th. Miss Lisle Foster '03, was selected as chairman of this committee, with authority to appoint as many assistants as necessary.

Wednesday will be given over entirely to the alumni and former students; who have arranged a program for the day.

Following the custom of many other colleges it was decided to serve a free luncheon in the Gymnasium on this day, to which all who have in any way been connected with the college are urged to attend. In order to make this feature possible the committee will solicit aid from all the friends of the institution in this locality.

An effort will be made to have the town decorated with the college colors for this occasion. Realizing the splendid effect produced by the decorations during the Celebration last October, a committee was appointed consisting of William M. Schnure, Charles G. Hendricks and George M. Mark to provide for this part of the event.

Pennants and bunting will be secured and disposed of at a nominal price. Should any families desire to accommodate the visitors by renting rooms either for the day or week it would be deemed a favor if they would notify President Aikens.

### GEORGE DREESE DIES

George Dreese, a student of Susquehanna University and one of the most popular young men of Middleburg, died in the Mary M. Packer Hospital, Sunbury, on Friday, May 19. Mr. Dreese was operated upon several weeks ago for removal of his tonsils and a few days later contracted pneumonia, which resulted in his death.

Mr. Dreese was very popular among the student body. He was registered in the commercial department and was a member of the varsity base ball team. Mr. Dreese was a graduate of Middleburg High School. Later he attended Norristown Business College and Bellefonte Academy.

In his short stay as a student of Susquehanna, the deceased man made many friends. His winning smile and cheery disposition will remain as a monument to his name among the students and faculty of Susquehanna.

"To his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dreese, of Middleburg, the faculty and students of Susquehanna wish to extend their most heartfelt sympathies and let them know that their grief is shared by every friend that their son

(Conclude at foot of next column)

## MANY HEAR DR. HOUTZ LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY

TOUCHED MANY HIGH POINTS OF THE SUBJECT THURSDAY NIGHT OF LAST WEEK

A most interesting lecture was delivered in the Science Hall on last Thursday evening. Dr. Houtz, our able instructor in Mathematics and Astronomy was the lecturer, and with the aid of a few slides cast upon the screen, this hour spent in the consideration of this most sublime of the sciences was very profitable as well as enjoyable.

As, Dr. Houtz stated in the beginning of his lecture, one short hour lacked quite a few minutes of being sufficiently long for the study of such a subject as Astronomy. In such a time it was possible to touch "only the high points," those of relatively greater importance and interest to all. Views of the interior of some of the larger observatories, and of their immense telescopes both reflecting and refracting, showing also the complicated mass of machinery necessary for their operation were the first cast upon the screen. The various phases of the earth's motion, the causes of eclipses, both of the sun and the moon, and the general methods which astronomers use in marking off and locating heavenly bodies were briefly discussed. Excellent and interesting telescopic photos of the moon followed, showing to good advantage its rugged landscape. Dr. Houtz then briefly discussed the planets bringing forth interesting points about them as photos of them were shown. Cometary orbits, meteors, meteoric showers, and many other things connected with the solar system were discussed. A few of the great stellar nebulae were then shown, and lastly but not least in its importance, the wonderful progress in astronomy that has been made through the Spectroscope was pointed out while views of the spectra of various heavenly bodies were shown.

The lecture was highly interesting to all present. We feel that in such subjects the Stereopticon can be very useful and as a regular part of the courses such lectures are very helpful.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Keller and Brown, '16, enjoyed a ham and egg supper at Freeburg on Thursday night.

Mrs. Webb, of York, was the guest of her daughter Helen last week.

Nichols, '16, spent Sunday in Harrisburg after returning from the southern base ball trip.

Himes, '16, substituted in the Academy during the absence of Kelchner last week.

Keller '16, Knorr and Huntington, both '17, and Eisenhuth returned on Sunday evening from a two days' fishing trip to that famous Fishing Creek in Columbia county.

Engineering students at Syracuse are laying out and constructing cement walks on the campus.

(Continued from preceding column) had while a student at Susquehanna. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Rev. H. Demington Hays, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Middleburg, will preside at the funeral services. Interment will be made in the Glen Dale cemetery.

## TOWN PEOPLE'S GIFTS TO COLLEGE MUSEUM

NEWTON P. JARRETT'S AFRICAN COLLECTION INCLUDED AMONG INTERESTING DONATIONS

Mr. N. P. Jarrett, at present residing in Philadelphia, has recently presented his African curios and specimens to the Susquehanna University Museum. Many of our friends saw this desirable collection at the Loan Exhibit during the celebration of the 160th Anniversary of the Penn's Creek Massacre here last fall. His entire collection of spears, bows and arrows, iron, fire, shields, cloth, head work and ornaments of various description used by the native Africans as well as several preserved skins and skeletons of some of the native animals he has given to the institution at which he was a student more than 40 years ago.

Mr. Jarrett, a few years ago had supervision over the construction of the bridges on the Uganda R. R., extending from Mombasa, on the coast of British East Africa to Lake Victoria, Nyanza, a distance of 584 miles. It was during this that he made the collection. The institution appreciates the gift, for it is of real educational value and desires to thank both Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett for presenting it to our museum.

The Grand Army relics, pictures and paraphernalia, recently presented to our museum are also much appreciated. A spinning wheel and chair have been presented by Mr. R. L. Schroyer '95. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schnure recently returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Thompson, of Pueblo, Col., and brought with them quite a fine collection of mineral specimens for the institution in which they are all interested.

If our friends continue to present to our school such curios and specimens that are of educational value, Susquehanna will soon have a museum of which she may well be proud. Proper cases in which to preserve and exhibit these collections are much needed.

### NOMINATIONS FOR "SUSQUEHANNA" OFFICERS

President—Brown, E. F., Himes.

Vice-President—Harman, J. P., Jarrett.

Secretary—Peters, Lutton.

Treasurer—Kinports, Rothfus, H.

Editor-in-Chief—Mohny, Hilbish.

Business Mgr.—Huntington; Bullock.

Ladies' Assistant Manager—Cressman, Rerick, D.

Boys' Assistant Manager—Woodruff.

R. Swartz, G.

Managing Editor—Furst, Swartz, W.

Local Editor—Rise, J., Ulrick.

Athletic Editor—Klepper, Kratzer.

Exchange Editor—Horton, Knorr.

Alumni Editor—Keammerer, Har-

kins.

Nominating Comm.: Nichols, Editor.

Mohny, Clio Cor.; Harman, Philo.

Cor.

### NOTICE TO "S" MEN

Don't forget the meeting of the "S" men during commencement. Keep on your thinking caps and come prepared to suggest and do some practical work for the betterment and strengthening of athletics at your Alma Mater.

Be on hand when the big banquet is announced and have a toast ready if you are called on by the toastmaster.

## PRESIDENT AIKENS IS A NATIONAL DELEGATE

LED FIELD IN RACE FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP IN REPUBLICAN CONVENTION JUNE 7

President Aikens was elected by a large majority last Tuesday as one of two delegates from the 17th Congressional district to the Republican National Convention to be held at Chicago June 7th. Four candidates were on the Republican ticket in this district and the Brumbaugh element so completely overwhelmed the Penrose faction that President Aikens led the four candidates by a comfortable majority, and John G. Benedict, another Brumbaugh advocate, was the second man chosen.

President Aikens' position as national delegate carries with it absolutely nothing except honor and a heavy responsibility. Not a cent is given to the delegates in way of salary or even traveling or hotel expenses, so that the men elected are at a heavy expense, with nothing as a pecuniary remuneration. Dr. Aikens is making this sacrifice in an effort to be one of the many who are making a strong fight to clean up the disgraceful tactics of some of the nation's leaders.

Governor Brumbaugh some weeks ago selected President Aikens as one of his national delegates, but the latter decided that he would rather go before the voters of his own district as a candidate than to be slated as a delegate by appointment. This victory in the primaries of last Tuesday is one of the highest tributes that could have been paid to Dr. Aikens, for it was the direct voice of his own constituents calling to him as a man of character and right purpose to come to their support in an effort to clean up the politics of the Republican party. It demonstrated conclusively that the voters of this district look up to President Aikens as a man upon whom they can depend absolutely, for they have elected him to this responsible place knowing full well that he is a man of sterling honesty, clean character, unimpeachable integrity, and one of the most far-sighted and keenest business men that can be found anywhere. To show in concrete figures just exactly how the men of the 17th congressional district, who want clean representatives and clean politics, flocked to the support of President Aikens and marked him as a man of worth it is interesting to note some of the final results of the balloting. President Aikens carried Snyder county by a 300 majority, and Juniata by a lead of 130, while in Mifflin county, the home of candidate Green, Dr. Aikens carried the voting by a whirlwind majority of 100 ballots. In short he carried six counties out of the eight that compose the district, and in Selingsrove he carried 90 out of 91 votes cast.

This garnering by President Aikens of so large a majority of votes cast shows the confidence that the voters have in him, and the showing that he has made indicates very strongly that if he should enter the next fight for election to Congress that he would be one of the strongest candidates in the field, and the voters of this section can not find a cleaner, better, or more progressive and wide awake man to represent them in Congress than President Aikens.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1916

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Ernest W. Nichols, '16.  
Local Editor, Luther D. Grossman, '16.  
Athletic Editor, John W. McNabb, '16.  
Exchange Editor, Jesse Hostetter, '16.  
Business Manager, Wilfred N. Keller, '16.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Gordon Furst, '17.  
Alma Long, '18.  
Managing Editor, M. Luther Dolbeer, '16.  
Alumni Editor, C. W. Shaffer Sen. '16.

### CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A., Margaret Rhodes, '16.  
M. C. A., Harry Sheaf, '19.  
Philo, J. Paul Harmon, '16.  
Clio, Earl Mohny, '17.

### PERSONALS

Seminary, John F. Harkins, Sem., '19.  
Academy, Sterling Decker.  
Conservatory of Music, Mable Bander.  
Business Dept., P. H. Kuster.  
College, Harry Knorr, '17.

Entered at the Selingsrove Post Office as second class matter.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrears paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### CRIPPLED TEAM TALK A DOWNWARD SHOOT

(Continued from First Page)  
base hits—Mahaffy. Home run—Mahaffy. Struck out—by Swoope 7; by Menchy 2. Base on balls—off Swoope 6; off Menchy 1. Hit by pitched ball—Swoope, Eves.

### MT. SAINT MARYS GAME

Victory hovered over the camp of Capt. Shannon's men at Mt. St. Marys College for eight innings on Saturday afternoon, but a shell from the bat of Mr. Bill Rice put such a crimp in the machinery that the tide of battle was turned the other way.

The Mountain College boys scored the first run in the second inning but the next inning saw three runs tucked snugly away on the opposite side of the score sheet for Susquehanna. The Blue and White tied the score in the fifth by a couple of well placed hits but a double from Harkin's big stick gave the Orange and Maroon two more runs in the seventh.

With two men down in the eighth inning and two others resting safely on the first and third sacks Bill Rice broke up the game by clouting the oval on the nose for a complete round of the circuit. With one more chance at bat Susquehanna was unable to push any more runs across the home soup dish and Mt. Saint Marys trotted off with a very lucky game in their knap sack.

Score:

|                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Mt. Saint Marys | R. H. O. A. E. |
| Long, cf.       | 2 1 0 0        |
| Sadler, rf.     | 0 2 1 0 0      |
| Royer, rf.      | 0 0 0 0        |
| Camino, ss.     | 1 3 3 0        |
| Rice, lf.       | 1 1 1 0        |
| Corgan, c.      | 0 3 6 0 0      |
| Carney, 2b.     | 0 0 1 4 1      |
| Coyle, 3b.      | 0 1 1 1 0      |
| M'Mris, 3b.     | 2 1 1 4 1      |
| Cassey, 1b.     | 0 0 11 0 2     |
| Gleason, p.     | 0 1 1 1 0      |
| Totals          | 6 13 27 13 4   |

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                   |  |  |  |  |  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Susquehanna                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | R. H. O. A. E.    |  |  |  |  |  |
| Riden, ss.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 1 1 2 4 1         |  |  |  |  |  |
| Shannon, cf.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 0 0 1 0 0         |  |  |  |  |  |
| Morris, 2b.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 0 1 5 4 0         |  |  |  |  |  |
| Klepper, 1b.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 0 1 5 1 0         |  |  |  |  |  |
| Swoope, lf.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 1 1 4 1 0         |  |  |  |  |  |
| Farrell, rf.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 1 1 1 1 0         |  |  |  |  |  |
| Harkins, 3b.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 0 2 2 0 0         |  |  |  |  |  |
| Middleworth, c.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 1 1 4 0 0         |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stahl, p.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 1 1 0 2 0         |  |  |  |  |  |
| Totals                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 5 8 24 13 2       |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mt. St. Marys                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 x-6 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Susquehanna                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2-5 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Two-base hits—Harkins. Home run, Rice. Sacrifice hits—Sadler, Shannon, McMorris. Stolen bases—Long, Corgan 2; Klepper, Farrell. Double play, McMorris to Casey. Bases on balls—by Stahl 7. Batter hit—By Gleason (Shannon). Struck out—By Gleason 5; by Stahl 2. Wild pitches—Gleason 2. Left on bases—Mt. St. Marys 11; Susquehanna 7. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Doyle, of Westminster. |                   |  |  |  |  |  |

### BATTING AVERAGES

|          | AB. | R. | H. | TR. | SB. | PC. |
|----------|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Klepper  | 35  | 3  | 12 | 6   | 3   | 342 |
| Smith    | 25  | 4  | 8  | 8   | 1   | 320 |
| Swoope   | 35  | 4  | 8  | 5   | 6   | 229 |
| Midd'h   | 38  | 3  | 8  | 12  | 1   | 211 |
| Bottiger | 11  | 2  | 2  | 0   | 0   | 182 |
| Shannon  | 36  | 3  | 6  | 2   | 5   | 167 |
| Riden    | 37  | 4  | 6  | 0   | 1   | 162 |
| Harkins  | 31  | 2  | 4  | 2   | 0   | 129 |
| Peters   | 16  | 0  | 2  | 0   | 0   | 125 |
| Farrell  | 10  | 1  | 1  | 0   | 0   | 100 |

Read The Susquehanna regularly.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The Susquehanna Synod is one of the most active and aggressive bodies that go to make up the General Synod Lutheran Church in the United States. The secretary has been a member of this organization for the whole of his eighteen years in the ministry. He was ordained by this Synod in Selingsrove, May 1898. The convention that has just closed at Hughesville was the 19th that we have had the pleasure and profit of attending. Synod began Tuesday evening, May 16, and adjourned Friday, May 19. It was one of the very best in all the history of forty-nine years. The secretary was re-elected financial secretary for the tenth time. This confidence he deeply appreciates. In the nine years that he has filled this office he has handled \$198,439. The receipts for the year just closed were \$28,230. The receipts for the first year that we filled the office were \$18,265. There has been a steady increase in the amount of money given by the churches for the several objects of beneficence. What we want now is for every church and Sunday School in Synod to put Susquehanna upon its list and to send us every year a generous sum for the support of the prime work of Christian Education.

Sunday, May 21, was spent in the Turbotville Charge, Rev. G. B. Ely, pastor. This is one of the fine rural charges of Susquehanna Synod, and pastor and people are doing a noble work. We presented the cause of Susquehanna in both churches of the

charge and also spoke at a mission Sunday School at Mount Pleasant. The people were glad to learn about Susquehanna, and several gave us subscriptions for the support of the work.

The number of subscribers to our plan of \$12 per year for ten years now number 57. The amount asked for is not large, and Susquehanna surely has one thousand friends who will line up for the sum. Send in your subscription. If you don't understand the plan write us, and we will explain fully. If you know of any friend to whom we may write in the matter we will be glad to receive the name, and will take the matter up with him.

The secretary will lecture in Temple Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Thursday, May 25, using our stereopticon pictures in giving the men of that great church information as to our great work.

Sunday, May 28, will find us in Trinity Church, Huntington, Rev. F. R. Wagner, pastor. Susquehanna has many friends in this prominent church of the Allegheny Synod. Pastor Wagner received part of his classical training in our institution.

Susquehanna is highly honored by the election for the fourth time of Rev. P. P. Manhart, D. D., as president of the Susquehanna Synod. This is an innovation, as no man up to this time has ever been called to serve in this office for more than three years. No man in the Synod is better qualified for the position than the dean of our theological department.



"In response to your inquiry concerning the York Piano you furnished for the Y. M. C. A. Hall last year, I can say unreservedly that it has been highly satisfactory in every respect. The piano is subject to all kinds of usage, from classical to ragtime, from amateur to professional, and has retained its tone and quality exceptionally well. In all points we are very well satisfied."

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### INTER-COLLEGIATES

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Ohio State University is considering giving five special degrees that will not include credits in a foreign language.

Pittsburgh University may drop base ball next year on account of lack of interest.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Christ Church, Harrisburg, Pa., Rev. Thomas Reish, pastor, reports fifty-eight new members received, and an Easter offering of \$2900, of which \$1653 was for the building fund.

Rev. I. Hess Wagner '98-'01, Somerset, Pa., received sixty-four new members, with an Easter offering of \$750. The Men's Bible Class, taught by the pastor has a membership of over two hundred.

Rev. C. M. Nichols '01, of Pottsville, Pa., has beautified his church by the addition of fine art glass windows.

Rev. C. P. Bastian '92, Charleroi, Pa., received fifteen members at Easter.

Rev. W. B. Smith, of Steelton, Pa., reports twenty-nine accessions.

Rev. A. C. Harris '10-'13, El Paso, Texas, reports a new membership of thirteen.

Rev. A. C. Curran '09-'12, is building up his church at Glassport, Pa., having an increase of ten at Easter.

Dr. J. I. Woodruff '38, of the college faculty, addressed the graduating class of the Yeagertown High School on Thursday evening.

Prof. Theodore Otto, Music '11, is teaching in Selinsgrove. His class gave a recital on Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Potteiger.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Liverpool, Pa., recently installed a steam heating plant. Rev. Clyde W. Shaeffer '10-'16, is the newly elected pastor, beginning his work there on April second.

### MONEY TALKS!

The campus will be the scene of a wonderful display of human ingenuity, patience and skill next Thursday. Professor Ivanawfulich will have on display during the day an instrument of his own contriving, the product of his own brain, and the object of his heart's affection. The machine in reality is a new breed of talking machine, a breed expected in the present instance to prove highly satisfactory.

The special feature about this wonderful machine is the fact that money will make it talk, and also money will put the quietus on it. Here's the plan, boys; now listen while we talk money:

The Y. M. C. A. machine which all have been enjoying still groans under an indebtedness of \$53.75. In order to raise this amount, the cabinet has decided upon the campaign system. Next Thursday a machine bearing the trade mark "Made in S. U." will be placed on the campus. There will be a slot in the machine, and after every contribution the "contraption" will play a selection and the name of the contributor will be placed on the record of this novel instrument. 108 contributions of 50c each will pay for the present machine, and surely each fellow will be willing to do his share.

So be ready boys! Next Thursday just walk-up to the machine, drop in your four bits, and listen to some of the world's most famous artists—while your money talks!

### Y. M. C. A.

After two weeks rest the fellows came out onlookers to hear Prof. H. A. Allison, one of our faithful faculty. He spoke to us on "Christian Obligations." The duties that we owe to our fellow men, to our school, and to God. He emphasized the Christian obligation to our state, the Christian duties that we should perform on election day. Fellow students, what have you done on this last election to clean out the rum joints or to free politics from its evils. If you have not done anything, the next election you should come out in full armor, and fight for your God, cleansing this bright land of ours from rum and dirty politics.

In view of the fact that we are enjoying the new victrola, which is a wonderful improvement in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, we have another obligation to meet. There is still a small debt on this machine, and we thought the fellows willing to help us out, for the enjoyment they receive. So on Thursday, May 25th, with the help of everyone we expect to break the record and smash up the old debt. Follows when we have this accomplished, we should join hands and sing "There is power, power in the Y. M. C. A."



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## CALENDAR FOR COMMENCEMENT

### Saturday, June 10th

8:00 p.m.—Commencement of Academy and School of Business, Seibert Hall, Prof. I. H. Mauser, County Supl., Sunbury, Pa.

### Sunday, June 11th

10:30 a.m.—Academic Procession from President's Lawn to Church.

10:45 a.m.—Benediction, Sermon, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles S. Bauslin, A. M., Secretary of Board of Education.

8:00 p.m.—Address to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University, Rev. E. M. Morgan, A. M., Millintown, Pa.

### Monday, June 12th

10:30 a.m.—Junior Oratorical Contest, on the campus.

2:30 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Commencement, Seibert Hall.

3:30 p.m.—Track Meet with Bucknell University.

7:30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors, Theological Room.

9:00 p.m.—Reception of the Literary Societies.

### Tuesday, June 13th

8:00 a.m.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Directors.

10:30 a.m.—Commencement of the School of Theology, on campus, Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter, Ph. D., Johnstown, Pa.

2:30 p.m.—Tennis Tournament, Alumni vs. Varsity.

6:00 p.m.—Open Air Band Concert, on the upper campus, by Loyaville Band.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Class Play, on the campus.

10:30 p.m.—Organization of Susquehanna "87" Club, Science Hall.

### Wednesday, June 14th—Alumni Day

9:00 a.m.—Alumni, Students, and Friends assemble on the campus.

10:30 a.m.—Alumni and Student Parade of all students since 1862.

12:30 p.m.—Alumni Free Luncheon, served by the Ladies of Selinsgrove and community, in the Gymnasium.

2:00 p.m.—Exercises by the Alumni on the campus.

3:00 p.m.—Base Ball Game, Bucknell vs. Varsity, Warner Field.

6:00 p.m.—Band Concert, on the campus.

7:30 p.m.—Public Meeting of the Alumni, on the campus.

9:00 p.m.—Class Reunions.

### Thursday, June 15th

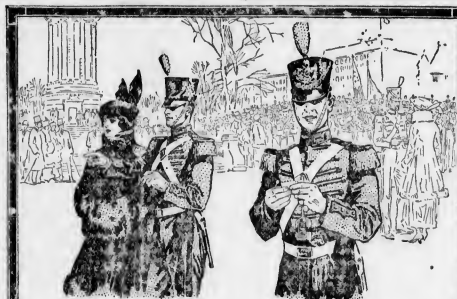
9:45 a.m.—Academic Procession, on the campus.

10:00 a.m.—College Commencement, on the campus, Commencement Address by President Earle E. Sparks, LL. D.

12:30 p.m.—Alumni Dinner, in Lewar's Dining Hall, 50c per cover.

Meals will be served during Commencement Week in the College Dining Hall, at 25 cts. Please notify Mr. Wm. T. Horton, if you intend to board with us. Board and room at hotel and private house at \$1.00 per day.

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## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Sometimes it is good for us to  
change the old order of things and,  
having secured the permission of the  
editor, we shall digress from our usual  
custom, and instead of the regular  
"dope" substitute a little problem for  
our consideration.

In an article written by Wm. Dewitt  
Hyde, LL. D., President Bowdoin Col-  
lege on "Things for a High School  
Boy to Think About" along with other  
things he suggests the following stan-  
dard for the young student in refer-  
ence to the college that he may  
choose.

He says: "Other things being equal,  
that college is best for you:

1. Where annual expenditure divid-  
ed by the number of students is great-  
est. Some colleges state both the div-  
idend and the divisor in their annual  
catalogs.

2. Where you find a fair chance of  
rising to responsibility and leader-  
ship. To be a mere unit in a mass,  
large or small, is to miss half the  
value of college.

3. Where most teaching is done by  
professors in the prime of life.

4. Where lectures and recitations  
are supplemented most extensively by  
individual conferences, or conferences  
in groups so small that individual re-  
lation and responsibility is not lost.

5. Where athletics are clean, and  
athletes are bona fide students, un-  
corrupted by "cinch jobs" or other  
financial or academic favors. If these  
things are crooked it is hard to keep  
the other things straight.

6. Where religion is winsomely pre-  
sented, and practically and beneficially  
applied.

7. Where not merely the faculty  
professors, as all faculties do, but the  
student body, and its constituent  
groups, embody and enforce reason-  
able standards of clean and self-con-  
trolled living.

8. Where there is a happy social life  
both between faculty and students in  
departmental clubs, and among the  
students in musical, dramatic, literary,  
scientific, journalists, athletic and frater-  
nity organizations.

9. Where standards of admission and  
retention are high enough and honest-  
ly enough enforced, to insure that  
your classmates will be as earnest and  
well trained as yourself, and will not  
hold you back or lower the reputation  
of the degree you receive.

10. Where the alumni, especially in  
the community in which you expect  
to live, are strong influential and ad-  
mirable.

11. Where the students are neither  
all rich or all poor; nor divided into  
mutually exclusive groups of rich and  
poor; but rich and poor live together  
in such equality and intimacy that  
each takes from the other what ever  
of sturdiness or cultivation he has to  
give.

12. Where the gross expense is  
high enough to secure the best intel-  
lectual and social stimulus, and the net  
expense, through scholarships, assist-  
ants, and other aids, is low enough to  
be within the means of a resolute  
and resourceful young man who is  
mainly dependent on his own earn-  
ings.

This is the standard that has been  
set up before thousands of High  
School students throughout our land.  
Many of them will be looking for the  
college that measures up to this  
standard at least in a marked degree.  
For the sake of our school and the  
satisfaction of our own minds suppose  
we take account of stock and see in  
how many points we measure up to  
the standard and then in those that  
we fall short why not strive to bring  
them up to the standard?

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1916

NUMBER 32

## LIKENS SUSQUEHANNA TO OHIO RIVER'S HEAD

GARNES SAYS ALL ROADS WILL LEAD TO SELINGROVE DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Away out in the Allegheny Mountains there is a spring, so small that a single ox could drain it dry on a hot summer's day. It steals its unobtrusive way among the hills, till it spreads out into the beautiful Ohio River; thence it stretches away a thousand miles, leaving on its banks more than a hundred villages and cities, and many thousand cultivated farms, and bearing on its bosom more than half a thousand steam boats; then joining the Mississippi, it stretches away some twelve hundred miles more, until it falls into the great emblem of eternity.

You say what an influence emanates from that little spring.

But have you thought of the influence that has issued forth from that spring whose intellectual stream has poured itself into the minds of men and women filling today every vocation and calling of life. I refer to that fountain from whence life's work; the spring of which every alumnus may truly be proud; our own dear Alma Mater.

Ah, yes, true we may be proud and perhaps we are, but have we as the little drops that go to make up the great Mississippi been carried back to the source from which we came as frequently as we might. Upon the little drops of water depends the influence of that great river; so upon us as alumni depends the cogency of our Alma Mater.

Have we done our duty along this line? Have we cared for her ascendancy or have we lain dormant and been indolent relative to her advancement?

If we have neglected her let us remember that all roads lead to Selingrove in June and let us resolve now to take one of those roads.

The Romans boasted that "All Roads Led to Rome"; but have we not as great reason to be proud and say, "All Roads Lead to Selingrove in June?"

The Romans were proud because of Rome's power; because her influence was brought to bear upon all that country; because of her law; because of her literature and art. And because of these things every Roman was proud that he was a native of that city. Even the great Apostle Paul was proud of his citizenship.

Might we not as truly be proud of our citizenship and say I am glad that I am a son or daughter of Susquehanna University. Has not power been imparted to us to overcome the battles of life? Has not her influence been brought to bear on all about her? Has not the admonition "Do Right" kept us in the way of truth when tempted to do otherwise? Has not her atmosphere been felt by us even to the present time?

Then let a holy pride for her sake swell up within us and let us from the north from the south from the east and from the west rally to her colors and take a road for Selingrove in June to the big Alumni Reunion.

The Mohammedans make an annual pilgrimage to Mecca in consistency with their faith and love for her. Shall we not be as much devoted to

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## SURE YOU CAN COME BACK TO OLD CAMPUS

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE GRAD LIKENS FORMER STUDENTS TO SOME ATHLETES OF YORE

Can he "come back"? is the question often asked when an old-time athlete announces that he will again try to regain his laurels.

While Susquehanna's sons and daughters have not been inactive in the world's work, and in fact all are busy with the cares of business and professional life, nevertheless they can "come back." We can "come back" in thought and once more we can fight over the battles of college life. Will You be here?

The people of Selingrove are going to do all they can to make the return to the classic halls of Susquehanna a pleasant one. Alumni of old Missionary Institute, who live in Selingrove and nearby towns will also join hands and help along the "old School Week." While many towns have had their Old Home Weeks it remains for Susquehanna to have its Old School Week when the alumni can return to the old school and see what wonders have been brought about within the past ten years. Susquehanna University is on the "down hill pull." Susquehanna has the confidence of the people of Pennsylvania now as never before.

We, who are graduates of Missionary Institute, are proud of our Alma Mater and are doubly proud of our Step Mother, Susquehanna University.

Can you "come back"? is the question which might suggest itself to the minds of all the readers of our great weekly "The Susquehanna," which has done more to boost Susquehanna than any other agency. Only two weeks more and then the homecoming. Will you be with us?

W. E. HOUSEWORTH,

Missionary Institute '76.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward R. Wingard returned Saturday from Orono, Me., at which place the former has been the University of Maine Professor of Physical Education for the past five years. They are now comfortably located in their home on College Avenue.

(Continued from preceding column) old Susquehanna. Let us make an annual pilgrimage in June beginning this year by way of any road for all roads lead to Selingrove in June.

"I long to see home" says the sailor when the ship rocks to and fro from the violence of the storm. "I am going home" thinks the shopman when he bars his heavy doors and closes his windows at night, tired from the labors of the day. "I must hurry home," says the mother whose heart is on her baby in the cradle. "Oh how I long to get home!" says the school boy disconsolate over the hopeless task. "Don't stop me!" says the loyal alumnus of Susquehanna; "I'm going home to Alma Mater."

Hoping to see you all on June 14th.

It's not a long way to Selingrove, It's not far to go; It's not a long way to Selingrove, To the sweetest place I know! Good bye home and labor, Farewell time and drough, It's not a long road to Selingrove, And surely I'll go.

B. S. Garnes,

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

## MISSSES BAUDER GIVE THEIR LAST RECITAL

DESERVE HEARTY COMMENDATION FOR ABLE PERFORMANCE LAST THURSDAY

First of the Senior recitals of the music department was given last Thursday evening when Miss Mabel Bauder and her sister Irene gave an organ recital before a large and enthusiastic audience in Soibert Hall.

Both of the Misses Bauder have been heard in recitals here before, but never with the success which attended them at this, their latest appearance. Both were at their best. The program opened with an arrangement for organ of the well-known "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser," followed by a Romance by Zitterbrat. Then Miss Irene played the Reverie for violin by Vieuxtemps, but the most popular of the violin numbers was the Hungarian Dance of Brda, to which she responded with an encore. After this came an organ transcription of Chopin's second Nocturne and Dubois' March of the Magi Kings, a unique composition containing a high B held throughout the piece, supposed to represent the Star of Bethlehem. Schubert's well-known Serenade, arranged by Mischa Elman, came next, played by Miss Irene Bauder with accompaniment of the organ. The recital closed with Dubois' Grand Chorus. The accompaniments for all the violin numbers except the Schubert Serenade were played by Mrs. Hobart.

Miss Mabel and Irene Bauder may regard themselves as being very well equipped to enter larger fields of musical activity. Their playing showed evidences of hard and conscientious work in the past, and is full of promise for the future. They deserve our heartiest congratulations, as also do their teachers, Mrs. Hobart and Mr. Brower.

The next Senior Recital will be on Thursday evening, June 1st, by Miss Marie Harter and Mr. Guy E. Steiler.

### PURELY PERSONAL MENTION

Physical Director Grossman made a business trip to Philadelphia over the week-end.

At their festival and cake walk on the campus Friday evening the Y. W. C. A. cleared a neat little sum from their various sales.

President of the Alumni Association Wingard reports that all plans for the old grads part of Susquehanna's big commencement are nearing completion and that he is more than pleased with the manner in which the old timers are responding to his call to arms. Elaborate preparations are being made by the students and towns people for the big event, and it is the duty of every former student and all the friends of old Susquehanna to make Selingrove their headquarters for the week and thus enjoy the preparations that are being made for their comfort and enjoyment.

# "S"

### NOTICE "S" MEN

You are urgently requested to be present at the meeting on Tuesday evening, June 13th, for the organizing of a variety "S" club for Susquehanna.

## MAKING GOOD A BASIC ALMA MATER LOYALTY

I. HESS WAGNER TELLS GRADS OF THEIR LOYALTY TO FOSTERING MOTHER

We have been requested to write a few words on the above topic, and any semblance of loyalty on our part would require a hearty compliance with this reasonable request of the loyal committee.

Loyalty is a fine sounding word, and its true content expressed in any of the serious relations of life is more beautiful than its sound. Loyalty to ones Alma Mater necessarily includes all the elements which make for an ideal relationship between Alumnus and Fostering Mother. The elements of this loyalty are manifold; but several of them only have need to be mentioned for our present purpose. One of them is fundamental and must be stated first. Let us call it,

### 1. Basic Loyalty

This is composed of the daily life, character, attainments and success of the graduate. It consists in what is commonly known as "making good" in the highest and best sense of that phrase. This is not an occasional and spasmodic expression, but a daily, yearly, constant loyalty which is basic in all loyalty that is permanently potent. This basic loyalty is indicated when the Alumnus is constantly true to the traditions, actualizes the ideals, and fulfills the hopes of the Alma Mater, so that she can point with pride to her successful sons and daughters as her greatest asset.

The most loyal citizen is not necessarily the one who explodes the most fireworks on Independence Day; but it is he who all the days of the year is a man, a good citizen and loyal to the principles of the Republic. Mother's Day has just passed. Loyalty to mother can not be expressed by the wearing of a white carnation on one day of the year, but only by a white life, and if possible a successful life, behind the carnation 365 days of the year. So with the Alumnus and his Fostering Mother. The essence of his loyalty is not to be found in his occasional ebullitions of enthusiasm on stated occasions, but in those permanent values which he creates for himself and his institution as the years roll on.

### 2. Active and Aggressive Loyalty

While the kind of loyalty first referred to must ever remain as fundamental, and regardless of its vast values in its reflex upon the institution, we would not presume to label it with the ancient motto, "Ne Plus Ultra." Nothing less than "Plus Ultra" should be the closing words of an anthem to its praise.

From this basic loyalty there should blossom naturally an active and aggressive loyalty expressing itself in a constant effort to further the interests of Susquehanna. To ever speak the good word for her, to co-operate with her agents and board and faculty in all good works in her behalf, to be scouts for new students, to turn the ever-needed money and bequests her way when occasion offers, and doing other things too numerous to mention, is to be actively loyal to Susquehanna.

It is here no doubt where many of us display an element of weakness in our loyalty. As we are scattered hither and yon over the land, if each of

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## ALL TOWN FOLKS HAVE SHOULDERS TO WHEEL

BY EDGAR R. WINGARD  
President of the Alumni Association

Just a few words in this special edition to acquaint my fellow alumnae and alumni of the great enthusiasm which is being manifested locally for the success of this year's commencement week.

Selingrove people in general and Susquehanna University folks in particular have a way of accomplishing what they undertake, but never before in my observation of this characteristic Selingrove way have I seen more general interest in any one endeavor than was my pleasure last week upon my return home from Orono, Me.

The university and town folks have been banded together in an enthusiastic determination to make June 10-15 a most memorable occasion in the eventful life of this community.

The faculty and students have been making an exceptionally zealous effort for this year's commencement, but not only they alone have been working along this line. President Aikens has held meetings with local graduates, former students and business men, and the town's people have joined with him in the movement. Special hours will be observed in the stores during the commencement season. The buildings of the town will be decorated in Maroon and Orange bunting and the national colors. The latch string will hang out at every door, and a hearty greeting will be extended.

In all it promises to be a week of pleasure, instruction and best of all an inspiration for a greater Susquehanna.

So come bide your time with us and pleasant memories will always linger.

(Continued from preceding column) we were loyal in this respect, how many centers of influence all converging in Susquehanna would be created, and how great would be the sum total of the results?

### 3. Occasional Loyalty

As far as the occasion of this letter is concerned, we have saved the good wine until now, for this was to be a "Booster Letter" for the great day in June. As you already have been served with such copious draughts of this booster wine which cheers but not inebriates, we will be content with offering you but a sip lest some become over-halorous in the celebration.

The day in June, toward which the eyes of every loyal Alumnus should now be turned, is a time for that which we would term occasional loyalty. The Foster Mother is having a special occasion, a reunion, a homecoming, a high day, a gala day—she wants to make it a Red Letter Day. The plans are laid, the preparations are being made and a plate will be at the board for every absent son and daughter. Her hopes are high, and her disappointment will be great at every absent face on this great family day, for which she has invited all the boys and girls back home. Here is a chance for the manifestation of loyalty which comes but on occasion. If we have in any measure actualized loyalty of the first two types, here is the opportunity to give it an added appearance of reality by obeying the homing instinct on this occasion.

Let all roads lead to Susquehanna on the great day in June.

Rev. J. Hess Wagner,  
Somerset, Pa.



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1916

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Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address should notify the manager at once.

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Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

### EVERYBODY COMING BACK S. U. 1916 COME BACK SONG

Everybody's coming back,  
Coming back to Susquehanna.  
The "Boys" and "Girls" in motor cars,  
By trolley and by steam.  
Just hear the Campus Woklin ring,  
Rah! Rah! Old Susquehanna!  
The "old grads" they are coming back  
In Nineteen and Sixteen.

Chorus—Back? Back! Back!  
All come back to Susquehanna.  
Back! Back! Back!  
Come and meet us on the green,  
We'll shake your hand we'll slap  
your back.  
Rah! Rah! Old Susquehanna!  
Come meet the "old grads" one and all  
In Nineteen and Sixteen.

Everybody's coming back,  
Back to see Old Susquehanna.

## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The city of Philadelphia covers an area of 140 square miles, and has a population of 1,700,000. The Lutheran Church is no small factor in the religious life of this vast aggregation of human beings. Among the most prominent churches of the General Synod is the Temple Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Pohlman, D. D., pastor. This church has had a phenomenal growth under the leadership of her aggressive pastor, and numbers more than 1300 members. One of the most active members of this most active congregation is Dr. S. E. Bateman, a very successful medical practitioner of the city. Dr. Bateman is an alumnus of Susquehanna and one of her most devoted friends. He served the church as a successful minister for some years, one of his charges having been St. Matthew, Williamsport. He is the teacher of a large men's class in Temple Church. It was the secretary's happy privilege to address the Temple Fraternity at its monthly social and literary meeting Thursday evening, May 25. We used the stereotyped pictures of Susquehanna by means of the fine instrument owned by the fraternity and operated by Mr. Sengers. The large number of men—over 200—expressed themselves as delighted to see the beautiful pictures of our region and of our institution. Many had no idea that Susquehanna possessed such magnificent opportunities as she does. The announcement of our coming for this lecture brought out Mr. M. L. Wagners, an alumnus of Susquehanna of the first class ('58); Bruce Metzger, a successful lawyer, whose classical training was received at Susquehanna University; the Misses

They want to know how you have grown.  
What chance is to be seen.  
And some of them won't know you now.  
You've changed, Old Susquehanna,  
From the days when they left your halls,  
And first time back Sixteen.

Chorus—Everybody's coming back,  
What a joy Old Susquehanna,  
To meet the friends of long ago  
And stroll about the scene.  
Recall the pranks of long ago,  
The struggles, Susquehanna.  
We're proud that once we came to you.  
And now again, Sixteen.

Chorus—Everybody's coming back!  
Don't forget Old Susquehanna.  
She needs new halls, new dorms,  
To stand around about the green.  
Her work is growing, pressing on;  
Wake! sons of Susquehanna,  
Be sure to Come Back one and all  
In Nineteen and Sixteen.  
Announce us Susquehanna—'Trah 16.  
Win. A. H. Streamer.

### THESE ARE THE TRAINS TO GET YOU HERE FOR COMMENCEMENT

P. R. R. to Selingsrove: From Lew-  
istown arrive 9:29 a.m., 4:19 p.m., 8:38  
p.m.; From Salisbury arrive 10:32 a.m.,  
2:06 p.m., 5:58 p.m.

P. R. R. to Sunbury: From Harris-  
burg 4:07 a.m., 4:56 a.m., 9:35 a.m.,  
12:47 p.m., 1:17 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 9:07  
p.m., 12:02 a.m., 12:33 a.m.; From  
Williamsport 3:10 a.m., 3:17 a.m.,  
5:32 a.m., 8:04 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:47  
p.m., 4:08 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 8:45 p.m.,  
12:15 a.m.; Bellefonte Accommodation  
2:30 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; From Wilkes-  
Barre 9:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m.,  
8:30 p.m.; From Mt. Carmel 9 a.m.,  
12:38 p.m.; 4:44 p.m., 8:25 p.m.

P. & R. to Sunbury: From Shamo-  
nki 8:36 a.m.; From Philadelphia  
11:22 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:04 p.m., 9:11  
p.m., 5:21 a.m.; From Williamsport  
9:00 a.m., 11:16 a.m., 1:51 p.m., 5:09  
p.m., 6:25 p.m., 12:48 a.m.  
Trolley Service: To and from Selins-  
grove and Sunbury every half hour  
on the hour and half hour from 5:30  
a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Last car for either  
terminus leaves Sunbury and Selins-  
grove 11 p.m.

Anna and Margaret Weaver, graduates  
of last year; Mr. C. H. A. Streamer,  
an alumnus of Susquehanna University  
deeply interested in our school;  
and the Rev. W. L. Rutherford, who  
received part of his literary work at  
Susquehanna University, formerly pas-  
tor of our Mountville Church, now  
in Philadelphia for a short time.

Philadelphia will soon have a Sus-  
quehanna Christmas Club, we feel  
sure. With Dr. Bateman to push the  
matter, and with the co-operation of  
the splendid young people named  
above and other former students of  
Susquehanna University and other  
friends there will certainly be by fall  
an organization to further the inter-  
ests of our school.

It has been suggested, where sev-  
eral persons in a congregation or com-  
munity become contributors under the  
Christmas Club plan to the support of  
Susquehanna University that these  
persons form a group with one of the  
number acting as president to receive  
the monthly gift and remit the total  
each month to the institution. The  
suggestion is a fine one. It is prac-  
tical and will work. Let us put it into  
operation.

Special courtesies were shown us in  
the city by Superintendent Sigmond,  
of the Publication Society, in whose  
office we had the use of typewriter, etc.  
More and more we feel the need of  
a Multigraph for the production of cir-  
cular letters and other small printing.  
An outfit to cover our needs would  
represent a cost of \$200.

Some time on Alumni Day, June 14,  
we want a meeting of the Christmas  
Club to complete the organization and  
discuss the details of its operation.



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last year, I can say unreservedly that it has been  
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Sincerely yours,  
J. P. Herman, '16.  
Treasurer Y. M. C. A.

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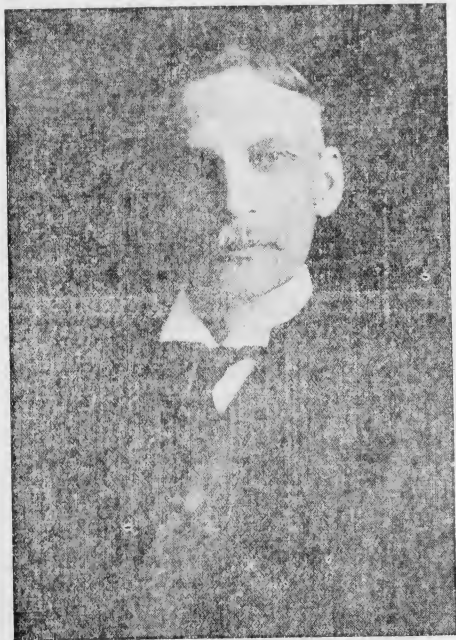
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HON. W. D. B. AINEY, CHAIRMAN OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF PENNSYLVANIA, WILL LECTURE ON THE PRESENT CONDITIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN, IN SEIBERT HALL, SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, AT 8:30. ADMISSION FREE

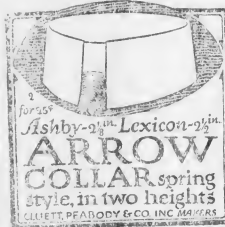
**PURELY PERSONAL MENTION**  
Dr. Frank P. Manhart attended a meeting of the Lutheran Board of Publication at Philadelphia last week.  
Mrs. Brewer, a Lutheran Missionary from Ganpur, India, spent Thursday with friends at college.  
Registrar Horton gave the new weather flag pole a coat of white paint, and the staff is now ready for erection.  
While President and Mrs. Aikens were at the campus festival Friday evening several very thoughtful and industrious young gentlemen (?) pushed the Aikens automobile from the place where it was standing on the campus to the athletic field. Not

satisfied with this mark of respect and honor to their president these fine young men tampered with the engine and then left the air out of both hind tires, so that after the car was found the next morning it required quite a lot of trouble and labor to get it into running order. Clever, harmless jokes are all right, but a discourteous, unmanly trick such as this is entirely out of order, and is certainly the product of some poor, ignorant, fellows who in their freshness tried to be real smart. The fellows are known and such a piece of "small town stuff" is absolutely all that could be expected from such fresh, discourteous, unmanly ignoramuses.

## CALENDAR FOR COMMENCEMENT

- Saturday, June 10th**  
8:00 p.m.—Commencement of Academy and School of Business, Seibert Hall, Prof. I. H. Manser, County Supl., Sunbury, Pa.
- Sunday, June 11th**  
10:30 a.m.—Academic Procession from President's Lawn to Church.  
10:45 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles S. Baughn, A. M., Secretary of Board of Education.  
8:00 p.m.—Address to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University, Rev. E. M. Morgan, A. M., Millintown, Pa.
- Monday, June 12th**  
10:30 a.m.—Junior Oratorical Contest, on the campus.  
12:30 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Commencement, Seibert Hall.  
3:30 p.m.—Track Meet with Bucknell University.  
7:30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors, Theological Room.  
9:00 p.m.—Reception of the Literary Societies.
- Tuesday, June 13th**  
8:00 a.m.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Directors.  
10:30 a.m.—Commencement of the School of Theology, on campus, Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter, Ph. D., Johnstown, Pa.  
2:30 p.m.—Tennis Tournament, Alumni vs. Varsity.  
6:00 p.m.—Open Air Band Concert, on the upper campus, by Loyville Band.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior Class Play, on the campus.  
10:30 p.m.—Organization of Susquehanna "S" Club, Science Hall.
- Wednesday, June 14th—Alumni Day**  
9:00 a.m.—Alumni, Students and Friends assemble on the campus.  
10:30 a.m.—Alumni and Student Parade of all students since 1862.  
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Free Luncheon, served by the Ladies of Selinsgrove and community, in the Gymnasium.  
2:00 p.m.—Exercises by the Alumni on the campus.  
3:00 p.m.—Base Ball Game, Bucknell vs. Varsity, Warner Field.  
6:00 p.m.—Band Concert, on the campus.  
7:30 p.m.—Public Meeting of the Alumni, on the campus.  
9:00 p.m.—Class Reunions.
- Thursday, June 15th**  
9:45 a.m.—Academic Procession, on the campus.  
10:00 a.m.—College Commencement, on the campus, Commencement Address by President Earle E. Sparks, LL. D.  
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Dinner, in Lewar's Dining Hall, 50c per cover.  
Meals will be served during Commencement Week in the College Dining Hall, at 25 cts. Please notify Mr. Wm. T. Horton, if you intend to board with us. Board and room at hotel and private house at \$1.50 per day.

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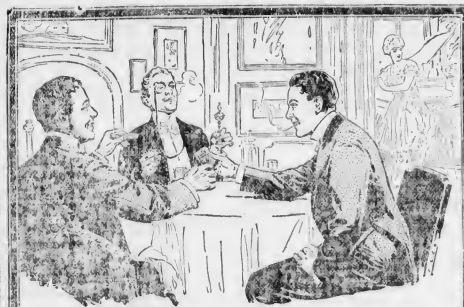
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## TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Although given a stiff chase by the  
other college classes, especially the  
Freshmen, the Seniors emerged vic-  
torious in both singles and doubles  
in the Interclass Tournaments held  
this week. The '16 men were repre-  
sented in singles by Grossman, in  
doubles by Hostetter and Dolbeer.  
Harman '18, Dreese '19, and Papenfus  
'19, from the other classes played  
good tennis, each having a match to  
their credit.

The championship in doubles carries  
with it the Tennis Cup last held by  
the class of '14. The results of the  
doubles matches are as follows:

Papenfus and Waldron '19 defeated  
Kratzer and Bullick '17, 6-4, 6-4.  
Hostetter and Dolbeer '16 defeated  
Harman and Swartz '18, 6-2, 6-1.  
Hostetter and Dolbeer '16 defeated  
Papenfus and Dreese '19, 7-5, 6-2.  
Hostetter and Dolbeer '16 defeated  
Hilbisch and Bullick '17, 6-1, 6-1.

| Totals:          | Won. | Lost. |
|------------------|------|-------|
| Seniors .....    | 3    | 0     |
| Juniors .....    | 0    | 2     |
| Sophomores ..... | 0    | 1     |
| Freshmen .....   | 1    | 1     |

The other matches '18 vs. '19 and  
'17 vs. '18, are still to be played.

The College Championship in singles  
goes to Grossman '18, as the result of  
his winning every match. Two of the  
matches, those with Harman '18 and  
Papenfus '19, went into the extra set.  
The contest with Papenfus was the  
most highly interesting and hotly con-  
tested match of the week, Grossman  
winning only through superior endur-  
ance. The singles scores are as fol-  
lows:

Papenfus '19 defeated Kratzer '18,  
6-1, 6-2.  
Grossman '16 defeated Harman '18,  
1-6, 6-1, 6-1.  
Grossman '16 defeated Hilbisch '17,  
6-0, 6-2.  
Dreese '19 defeated Harman '18,  
6-0, 6-3.  
Grossman '16 defeated Papenfus '19,  
6-3, 4-6, 6-3.  
Harman '18 defeated Hilbisch '17,  
6-3, 6-4.

| Totals.          | Won. | Lost. |
|------------------|------|-------|
| Seniors .....    | 3    | 0     |
| Juniors .....    | 0    | 3     |
| Sophomores ..... | 1    | 2     |
| Freshmen .....   | 2    | 1     |

Some promising new material was  
brought forth by the contests of the  
week, speaking well for the growth  
of Tennis enthusiasm and the develop-  
ment of players to represent Susque-  
hanna.

## THEOLOG NOTES

Kniesley '16, visited friends in Rich-  
field Saturday and Sunday.

Shaffer '16, motored to his charge  
in Liverpool in his new Overland  
roadster, Saturday morning.

Peters '17, visited friends in McKee's  
Half Falls, Sunday.

Smith '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit  
at Oriole, Sunday.

Kinports '17, preached in the Luther-  
an church at Union Deposit, Pa.,  
Sunday.

Shannon '18, spent the week-end and  
the early part of this week at his  
home in Elysburg.

## PURELY PERSONAL MENTION

President and Mrs. Aikens were  
visited over Sunday by the latter's  
nieces Miss Lottie Smith, of Beaver  
Springs, and Mrs. Boyer, of Roswell,  
New Mexico.

John J. Houtz has returned to the  
home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs.  
Houtz, after spending the winter in  
Jovellanos, Cuba, at which place he is  
employed as a sugar chemist.

Chaperoned by Misses McCormick  
and Klase the Freshman class enjoyed  
their first annual picnic Saturday,  
when about fifteen couples spent the  
day in the beautiful surroundings at  
the old Acqueduct a few miles below  
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1916

NUMBER 33

## SENIORS WERE MAROONED ON ISLAND OVER STORMY NIGHT

Members of 1916 Class Held Picnic at Hoover's Island and Were Forced to Remain on Account of Weather

Historic Hoover's Island was the scene of a rather unusual experience for the senior class over last week-end. Friday, June 2 was the day decided upon by the class of 1916 on which to hold their annual picnic and the place was the ideal spot for recreation known as Hoover's Island which is located several miles down the river in the shadow of old Mt. Mahanoy.

Friday dawned clear and beautiful and from all appearances was destined to fulfill the highest expectations. At exactly nine o'clock the steamship "Hiawatha" tied up at the Pine street wharf, and the eager picnickers went aboard with their ample supply of provisions. At nine-fifteen all was in readiness for departure. Captain Hoover gave the signal, the gang plank was withdrawn. With bands playing and flags flying the big ship plied its way into mid-stream enroute for the former stamping grounds of the Indians.

The trip down stream was most delightful. The merry party gathered together in the salon where they were entertained by several members of the college musical club with guitars and mandolins. Mr. Swoope gave a very impressive reading, entitled "The Jolly Mariner" to which he was forced to respond with several encores. Mr. Grossman sang by request "Asleep in the Deep." His only accompaniment was the throbbing of the engines and the whirling sound of the propellers but as his rich baritone floated over the waters every head was bowed in humble submission to the mastery of his song.

A cheer went up when at last the "Hiawatha" hove in sight of the renowned island. A rousing A-N-N-A was tendered to Captain Hoover for the excellent manner in which he managed his vessel and after a safe landing the picnickers were given the freedom of the island by the owner and the carrying out of the program for the day was begun. To enumerate all the events that happened would more than fill the columns of our paper and might perhaps not be as interesting to the readers of the Susquehanna as to the participants in the various happenings. At one o'clock a bounteous ham and egg dinner was served which it is needless to say was a notable feature of the day and one that was indulged in by all. What happened during the afternoon will be left to the readers to figure out for themselves as it is quite likely that all have attended similar occasions during their days at college.

After the supper dishes had been cleared away and the picnickers were getting ready to depart on the homeward journey, a severe storm arose which at first was thought to be only a shower of short duration but which proved to be an all night rain. But this was not the only thing which was destined to mar the "end of a perfect day" for word was brought from the dock that the engine room of the "Hiawatha" was flooded and the only thing to be done was to spend the night on the island. All possible means were sought to try and make the return trip possible but in the end

the party was forced to succumb to the inevitable.

The evening was spent delightfully with the songs and the telling of weird tales as the little party of storm staid picnickers sat surrounding a huge log fire in one of the spacious cabins. The peace of the evening was only broken by an occasional clap of thunder or the crashing of a falling tree as the storm raged with its pent up fury. When bed time came the ladies were given the shelter of the furnished cabin while the men sought hostelry in the loft of a near by barn. At the first streak of dawn everyone was up expecting an early departure but it was close to nine o'clock before Captain Hoover announced the "Hiawatha" seaworthy. The trip up the river was made without further delay or accident and about ten-thirty the pilot reported Selinsgrove in sight.

It was indeed a tired and weary looking crowd of young people, but it is generally conceded by members of the 1916 class that their last picnic was the best they have ever attended.

### PHILO

At 7:45 o'clock Friday evening Philo will hold the last meeting of the school year. The evening's program will be entirely in the hands of the graduating class and an excellent hour's entertainment and profit is expected from these able performers. For many it will be the last time they will appear before an audience of schoolmates, and all are priming up to do their best work. The program as published is as follows:

Address of Welcome—President E. W. Nichols.

Music—Misses Irene and Mabel Bauder.

Reading—Miss Estelle McCormick.

Last Will and Testament—J. P. Harman.

Music—Senior Chorus.

Oration—Miss Mary Weaver.

Select Reading—Miss Ethel Bollig.

Music—Miss Bess Fetterolf.

Philo—Miss Myrie Klase.

Music—Grossman, Nichols, Miss Irene Bauder.

Victoratory Address—C. H. Zimmerman.

### BUCKNELL ON TUESDAY

On account of rain the baseball game with Bucknell was postponed from last Saturday to Tuesday, June 6. The game will be played at Bucknell and with the regular lineup on the diamond again Bucknell will have to play some good baseball to win the second game of the series.

It is quite possible that Bucknell will be the attraction at Selinsgrove on June 14 which is Alumni Day at Susquehanna.

### SENIORS PRACTICING HARD

Members of the senior class are practicing hard under the direction of Prof. Keener for the coming class play. "Hamlet" is one of the favorites of Shakespeare's plays and according to all reports will be given to its best advantage by the 1916 class.

## SECOND SENIOR RECITAL HELD LAST THURSDAY

MISS MARIE HARTER AND MR. GUY STETLER PERFORMED WELL IN SEIBERT HALL

On last Thursday evening the second of the senior recitals of the music department was held in Seibert Hall, given by Miss Marie Harter and Mr. Guy Stetler.

The program opened with a fine rendition of the Csharp minor Prelude by Rachmaninoff, played by Mr. Stetler. Following this came a movement of a Mozart Sonata, by Miss Harter. A group of two pieces was next played by Mr. Stetler, of which the second, Grieg's "Butterfly," was the best rendered number of the whole evening. An unusual feature was the assistance of a violin trio, in which Miss Irene Bauder, Mr. Grossman and Mr. Nichols, accompanied by Mrs. Hobart, gave Elsbeg's Serenata. Mr. Stetler next played the opening movement of Mozart's 24th piano concerto, and closed with a brilliant rendition of Godard's Valse Chromatique.

Both Miss Harter and Mr. Stetler show promise for the future. Mr. Stetler's technique was fully adequate to the demands, and his numbers were played with considerable artistic insight.

On Thursday evening of this week the last of the senior recitals will be given: Miss Beulah Rathfon, Miss Anna Wetzel, piano, and Miss Marie Harter, oratory.

### TICKETS FOR CLASS PLAY

All persons who are counting on attending the Senior Class Play during commencement week are advised to notify Manager S. M. Rine for the reservation of seats, as the board has already opened and the supply of reserved seats is rapidly diminishing. The price of reserved seats is 50 cents.

### NOTICE OF ROOMS FOR RENT

Those who are expecting to return to Selinsgrove next week and desiring rooms at private homes will notify Registrar Horton at the college office. It is best that applications be made early as the demand is very large and the hotels are reported filled up for the week of commencement.

### TRACK TEAM PRACTICING HARD

Members of the varsity track team are working out hard every day in order to be in the best of shape for the coming meet with Bucknell which is to be held on Warner Field during commencement week. Swoope and Farrell have been improving in their throwing of the weights while Smith and Waldron show form in their special events.

### DR. AINEY FETTER

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wingard tendered a delightful reception on Friday evening to Dr. Ainey at their home on College avenue.

"S"

"S" men will please keep in mind the meeting to be held on Monday night for all Susquehanna men who have won their varsity letters. Be there and be prepared to boost the "S" club.

## CO-OPERATION WITH JAPAN IS NEEDED TO FULFIL MISSION

Dr. Ainey Pictures International Conditions in Event Russia Emerges From War the Least Injured Belligerent

Stamping the yellow peril as a canard and predicting that Russia would emerge from the Great War the least injured of the belligerents were the highlights on the informative lecture on Japan and the Future given in Seibert Hall here Friday night of last week by Dr. W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of Pennsylvania's Public Service Commission.

After the War What was the query the speaker put to his auditors right at the start. In the course of his lecture he answered it, and in doing so he pointed out how it would redound to the advantage of the United States to cultivate the cordial regard the Japanese held for Americans.

Dr. Ainey spoke not from hearsay but from convictions formed as a result of his late commission to Japan, while a member of Congress, to investigate for the federal government those Japanese activities which will have an effect on this country.

The Great War will have so depleted England, Germany and the other belligerents with the exception of Russia that they will not be powerful factors in international affairs for a score or more years, Dr. Ainey predicted.

But Russia will emerge from the conflict, he held, even stronger than she entered, because with her population of 173,000,000 and the empire comprising one-sixth of the territorial surface of the globe her strength will be all the greater because of the weakness of the other European countries.

He told how Russia has always cast covetous eyes upon Korea so as to reach the Pacific markets over an extension of the Trans-Siberian railroad, and he showed how after the war she would be in a better position than ever to realize that ambition. Then to extend her commerce to the Mediterranean Sea and the Bay of Bengal would be the logical sequences of her trade expansion propaganda.

Meanwhile, it would be well for America to look out for her own interests, and how better could that be accomplished, inquired Dr. Ainey, than by co-operating with Japan who also would needs be on the alert.

Japan can prove herself a valuable ally, Dr. Ainey showed. She is not the "Little Japan" so many would have you imagine, for with a population of 50,000,000, an area equal to that of Germany and a highly efficient development in industrial, scientific, social and military life she is most formidable.

Dr. Ainey then answered the arguments that Japan like the goblins might get us, if we didn't watch out.

In the first place, he said, do not believe that they hate us; instead they are in hearty accord with us; Americans as a rule, he showed, are too willing to accept general statements regarding that big bugaboo, the yellow peril. To understand the Japanese it is necessary to get their angle of vision, he declared, and then he dispelled the fears which so many Americans entertain regarding those far easterners.

They are not commercial rivals of the United States, he argued, because

this country does not have a big merchant fleet. The idea that they would seize American soil as an outlet for their population was quashed by showing they can accommodate their peoples in Korea. The immigration question, which as a matter of fact is a question almost confined to California, is too seriously regarded, because there are less than 95,000 Japanese in this country. The land tenure question in California is correspondingly given too much consideration, because the Japanese there own only 13,000 acres, while the area of the state is over 158,000 square miles. The Japanese exclusion laws have been brought about by the San Francisco school question, while as a matter of fact there were at the time only 96 Japanese students in the schools of that city. Their honesty he proved by their own world advancement.

Therefore, Dr. Ainey summed up it would be well for the people of this country not to take so seriously the jingo in journalism of uncautious, blind, partisan politicians.

Rather should the Japanese be accepted as sincere in their proffer of cordial friendship to the United States, Dr. Ainey concluded, and the people of this country should co-operate with them in the divine mission to guide the affairs of the world in the days to come.—M. S. S., '06.

### COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEES

On Academy and School of Business Programs—Saturday evening—Prof. E. M. Brungart, Prof. E. P. Sones.

On Junior Oratorical Contest—Monday morning—Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Prof. N. N. Keener.

On Theological Program—Tuesday morning—Dr. F. P. Manhart, Dr. D. B. Floyd.

On Commencement Program—Thursday morning—Prof. H. A. Allison, Claude G. Aikens.

On Alumni Day Program—Wednesday—Dr. H. N. Follmer, Prof. E. R. Wingard.

On erection of canvass, platforms, etc.—Dr. T. C. Houtz, Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

On Musical Program—Monday afternoon—Prof. G. A. Brower, Prof. N. N. Keener.

On Decorations—buildings and grounds—Dr. F. P. Manhart, Theological students.

On erection of tables and arranging of chairs—Wm. T. Horton, Junior class.

On looking after strangers—Drs. Floyd and Follmer, Senior class of College.

On entertainment of visitors, Alumni and friends—Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Prof. E. M. Brungart.

On Student Parade—Rev. C. R. Botsford, Prof. E. P. Sones, Prof. N. N. Keener.

On serving at Alumni Luncheon—Misses Alma Cressman, Marion Moyer, Leafy Giles, Ruth Cassler, and assistants.

At Princeton this year's Senior class has nineteen self-supporting and thirty-eight partial self-supporting students.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1916

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### EDITORIAL

As this is the last regular issue of the Susquehanna for the present staff, it behooves us to say a few words to those who have so patiently put up with our efforts during the past year. We do not wish to offer any excuses for we feel that we have done the best we could with the material at hand and if we have not succeeded in our work it is not because we have been lazy or shirked our tasks.

In basing our conclusions as to the merit of our production, it is hoped that you will take into consideration that the newspaper game is not our

business but is merely a sideline, done in our spare hours and without any former knowledge or apprenticeship of the art of putting out a college paper. To some our work may have sounded rather amateur in style but keep in mind that newspaper men do not jump out of college class rooms but are developed thru constant practice and experience. Any knowledge of the game that we may have usurped during the year goes with us as we take our departure from the college we have tried to boost thru the columns of the Susquehanna and the newly elected staff for next year will have to make a fresh start next fall.

Another point to remember is that perfection of anything only comes with experience and age. As a weekly production "The Susquehanna" is only an infant, this being but the second year of its organization. The fine points are secrets of putting out a model college paper will be gathered up as the years roll by and as they are unfolded from time to time by the great teacher "experience." In order to grow and have a big future a thing must have a good beginning, and if thru our work the Susquehanna has been aided at all in getting a good start we will feel that our work has not been in vain, for in the years to come when we too are veterans in the ranks of our college Alumni, we can look with pride upon the weekly "Susquehanna" and say we did our best to give it a good start in its infancy.

To the members of the class who take up the work where we have left it, we extend the wish for a successful year and the hope that whatever they do will be but for one end that is; the making of a greater Susquehanna University.



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J. P. Harman, '16,

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## FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

One of the warmest friends and most enthusiastic boosters of Susquehanna is Dr. S. Z. Shope, the eminent successful eye, ear and throat specialist, of Harrisburg. As an alumnus he is thoroughly awake to the duty of the men and women who have received here their scholastic training. He is the honorary president of the Alumni Association, and has done much to push the coming meeting June 14. It was the secretary's privilege to call upon the doctor recently. He received the glad hand and a pressing invitation to call often. He has presented the school with a typograph, and effective machine for the duplicating of letters and other literature. This is a valuable addition to our office appliances, and will soon be in operation.

Sunday, May 28, was a wonderful day in our history. It is marked in red upon our calendar, never to be forgotten. Huntingdon was the scene of our activities. St. James Church, Rev. F. R. Wagner, pastor, opened wide the doors of their handsome edifice to receive the representative of Susquehanna. At both morning and evening services the people were glad to hear of our work and to see by means of the stereopticon something of our surroundings and of our work. The stereopticon was provided and operated by Professors Jesse Lubolt and I. C. Gross, two of our 1915 men, who have made fine records in the Huntingdon schools. Pastor Wagner is one of our men, having taken part of his college work here. Two of our present students, Elair Harmon and Albert Kieffer, are Huntingdon boys, and it was a delight to meet their parents, and to hear from these friends how much they appreciated what Susquehanna is doing for these good students.

A visit to the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory was a great experience. Under the direction for twenty-five years of Superintendent Patton a wonderful work has been done for the unfortunate young men whose delinquencies brought them under the care of the State. We preached to 660 of the boys Sunday afternoon, and our heart

went out to them. A tour through the institution on Monday, with dinner there, gave us a splendid opportunity to see the fine things done for and by the inmates. Prof. Likens, the moral instructor, was our guide. We found many of our friends from St. James among the officers and teachers. We found two boys from our old home in Berwick. It rejoiced our heart to know that they were doing well and promised to make good men in the future.

Another very interesting event of our visit to Huntingdon was a share in the services Sunday afternoon conducted at Hon's Church by a group of men from St. James. The secretary enjoyed the hospitality of the parsonage and Dr. and Mrs. Harmon.

Our receipts for May were as follows:

| Christmas Club                    |          |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Berwick, Holy Trinity S. S. ....  | \$2.00   |
| Botsford, Rev. C. R. ....         | 1.00     |
| Bulick, J. B. ....                | 1.00     |
| Burkhart, Mary E. ....            | 12.00    |
| Faust, B. J. ....                 | 1.00     |
| Gotwald, Rev. F. G. ....          | 3.00     |
| Gray, J. C. ....                  | 1.00     |
| Herman, M. P. ....                | 1.00     |
| Kaup, John ....                   | 12.00    |
| Miller, John C. ....              | 12.00    |
| Schnure, Wm. M. ....              | 1.00     |
| Stream, Rev. C. R. ....           | 3.00     |
| Swarm, Clara ....                 | 3.00     |
| Wingard, Prof. E. R. ....         | 12.00    |
| Wingard, Mrs. E. R. ....          | 12.00    |
| Miscellaneous                     |          |
| Band Instruments ....             | 6.00     |
| Crawford, John ....               | 5.00     |
| Herman, P. A. ....                | 1.00     |
| Huntingdon, St. James ....        | 25.00    |
| Lesh, Hon. John ....              | 10.00    |
| Northumberland—                   |          |
| Grace Church ....                 | 15.00    |
| Grace Sunday School ....          | 10.00    |
| Swanger, J. D. ....               | 5.00     |
| Susquehanna Synod ....            | 15.00    |
| Turbotville—                      |          |
| St. James ....                    | 1.50     |
| Mr. and Mrs. Hoy ....             | 4.00     |
| Mossiah ....                      | 1.50     |
| Loiser, Jennie M. ....            | 1.00     |
| Washington, D. C., St. Marks .... | 18.50    |
| Total .....                       | \$196.97 |

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### INTER-COLLEGIATES

Male students at the University of Texas have been given the privilege of a course in domestic science.

Ohio State University is considering giving five special degrees that will not include credits in a foreign language.

Pittsburgh University may drop base ball next year on account of lack of interest.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Born to Rev. Paul H. Stahl '15, and wife, of Beaver Springs, a daughter, Rev. I. S. Sassaman '09, pastor of Alpha church, Turtle Creek, reports 57 accessions at Easter, with an offering of \$413. During his three years' pastorate he has received 316 persons into the church, and raised for all purposes \$16,714. He is getting ready to build a new church next year. His salary has been increased \$200 recently. This old football warrior still knows how to hit the line hard.

Rev. T. B. Ueber '06, for the past three years Professor of English and Bible at Carthage College has resigned to enter the active ministry at Princeton, Ill.

Miss Alice Bastian '14, instructor in Mathematics and History at Charlevoix High School, paid her alma mater a visit last week. The class of 1910 will show their old time class spirit by attending the Old Home Week activities at commencement. Those who have expressed their intention to be present are as follows: Attorney P. H. Hartman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Dr. W. W. Inkrote, Diamond City, Alberta, Canada; Miss Marguerite Potter, Middletown High School; Miss Mary A. Phillips, University of Maine; Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Portersville, Monroe, Va.; Rev. W. H. Traub, State College; Prof. George B. Manhart, Baker University, Baldwin Kansas; George A. Reitz, M.D., Chicago, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. B. Swoope, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Rev. C. W. Shaeffer, Liverpool.

### THEOLOG NOTES

Shaffer '16, was the speaker at Memorial services held at Liverpool Tuesday forenoon. He also preached in his church at McKee's Half Falls Sunday morning and held children's services in the church at Liverpool in the evening.

Peters '17, preached to the Lutheran people of the Northumberland church Sunday morning and afternoon.

Smith '17, filled his regular appointment at Oriole Sunday.

Miller '17, filled the Lutheran pulpit at Sagar's Church at Montgomery

Sunday. Kinports '17, supplied in the Lutheran Church at Union Deposit Sunday. Grelinger '18, spoke at Memorial services held near Williamsport Tuesday.

Dr. D. B. Floyd journeyed to Martinsburg, W. Va., last Monday, returning Thursday accompanied by his wife and his wife's sister, Mrs. Floyd's sister has been suffering from paralysis for some time and will now make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd in their new residence on College avenue.

### Y. W. C. A.

Although our last two weeks have been busy ones, the work of the Y. W. C. A. has been progressing rapidly. The social service work at Fisher's school and at Otis's school was brought to a glorious close on Saturday.

The last meetings have been especially solemn ones, having been led by the seniors. Those girls have worked hard and long for the association. In the future they will be very much missed, but the remembrance of their interest in the work will be an inspiration guiding others to a greater activity.

At the last meeting Misses Rearick, Marion Weaver and Persing, were elected delegates to the conference at Eaglesmere, which will be held June 27 to July 27. Two delegates were our limit in former years, and we trust this merited increased representation will only be the beginning of an even greater Y. W. C. A. at Susquehanna.

### RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

Whereas the stern reaper has again collected his toll and left fatherless the home of our devoted coach, Jay M. Kelchner, we, the Susquehanna University base ball team resolve to extend our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of his bereavement to our faithful and loyal athletic director.

John McNabb, Mer.,

Lester G. Shannon, Capt.

Lafayette has changed the chapel hour from eight to twelve.



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## CALENDAR FOR COMMENCEMENT

### Saturday, June 10th

8:00 p.m.—Commencement of Academy and School of Business, Seibert Hall, Prof. I. H. Mauser, County Supt., Sunbury, Pa.

### Sunday, June 11th

10:30 a.m.—Academic Procession from President's Lawn to Church.  
10:45 a.m.—Daccolate Sermon, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles S. Bauslin, A. M., Secretary of Board of Education.  
8:00 p.m.—Address to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University, Rev. E. M. Morgan, A. M., Middletown, Pa.

### Monday, June 12th

10:30 a.m.—Junior Oratorical Contest, on the campus.  
2:30 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Commencement, Seibert Hall.  
3:30 p.m.—Track Meet with Bucknell University.  
7:30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors, Theological Room.  
9:00 p.m.—Reception of the Literary Societies.

### Tuesday, June 13th

8:00 a.m.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Directors.  
10:50 a.m.—Commencement of the School of Theology, on campus, Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter, Ph. D., Johnstown, Pa.  
2:30 p.m.—Tennis Tournament, Alumni vs. Varsity.  
6:00 p.m.—Open Air Band Concert, on the upper campus, by Loysville Band.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior Class Play, on the campus.  
10:30 p.m.—Organization of Susquehanna "S" Club, Science Hall.

### Wednesday, June 14th—Alumni Day

9:00 a.m.—Alumni, Students and Friends assemble on the campus.  
10:30 a.m.—Alumni and Student Parade of all students since 1862.  
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Free Luncheon, served by the Ladies of Selinsgrove and community, in the Gymnasium.  
2:00 p.m.—Exercises by the Alumni on the campus.  
3:00 p.m.—Base Ball Game, Bucknell vs. Varsity, Warner Field.  
6:00 p.m.—Band Concert, on the campus.  
7:30 p.m.—Public Meeting of the Alumni, on the campus.  
9:00 p.m.—Class Reunions.

### Thursday, June 15th

9:45 a.m.—Academic Procession, on the campus.  
10:00 a.m.—College Commencement, on the campus, Commencement Address by President Earle E. Sparks, LL. D.  
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Dinner, in Lewis's Dining Hall, 50c per cover.  
Meals will be served during Commencement Week in the College Dining Hall, at 25 cts. Please notify Mr. Wm. T. Horton, if you intend to board with us. Board and room at hotel and private house at \$1.50 per day.

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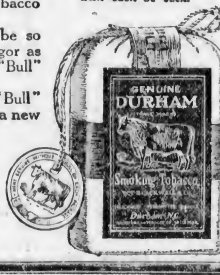
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Sunbury, Pa.

## SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Who will be our next President?  
Dr. Aikens left for Chicago on Monday  
to attend the National Convention of  
the Republican party to which he was  
elected a delegate recently.

Registrar Horton is busy getting  
things in readiness for the grand  
"Home Coming" of the Alumni next  
week. We feel sure that everything  
will be spick and span for the occa-  
sion. The Alumni Gym is receiving  
a coat of paint, the Lewar's Dining  
Hall has been papered and everything  
will be in readiness for the entertain-  
ment of our Alumni and friends.

The history of the Senior Class sure-  
ly will include events not found in the  
histories of other classes. The event  
of the past week will without doubt  
linger in the minds of the members of  
the 1916 class while life lasts for  
who could forget such a Robinson  
Cruso experience? Their advice is "If  
you really want to enjoy a pleasant  
and unique experience, order rain on  
the day of your class picnic just as  
you are ready to wend your way  
home."

For the past two weeks students of  
Susquehanna have been some what un-  
easy being aware of the fact that  
three "convicts" were being harbored  
in the Boys' Dormitory. All fear can  
now be dispelled for we have been in-  
formed that these men have been re-  
leased and their sentence withdrawn.

Upon learning that Keller had  
found a "dry" spot on the night of the  
Senior "camp" and thus escaped a  
"soaking" members of the class, feel-  
ing that he had missed half of the  
real "joy" of their picnic, simply  
dropped him overboard on their up-  
river journey. As he was going down  
the last time he grabbed the life  
saver.

Special Announcement! On and af-  
ter June 16th Mr. Wilson P. Ard will  
open a Money Lending Establishment  
in room No. 24 Selingsgrove Hall. Con-  
vinced that some of our students are  
in dire need of cash at the present  
time and feeling that it would be far  
better to give it to them rather than  
have them acquire the habit of simply  
helping themselves Mr. Ard has de-  
cided to undertake the above business  
venture. We sincerely trust that  
those who recently "borrowed" ??? ?  
money from Mr. Ard will see him at  
an early date so that the proper ar-  
rangements can be made for the 'loan.'  
Money talks, and sometimes it says  
more than simply 'goodby.'

The two large mirrors recently pur-  
chased by the members of the various  
Gym Classes from the Gym fund have  
been installed in the locker room of  
the Gym and are indeed a great con-  
venience to the boys. They are very  
much appreciated.

Get your amber glasses and be on  
the look out for the special daily edi-  
tion of the Susquehanna during Com-  
mencement week. Editor Nichols and  
his staff will be on the job getting the  
"dope" so be sure and get the news.

### REV. MICHAELS RESIGNS

Rev. Harry C. Michaels has tendered  
his resignation as pastor of the Lu-  
theran church in Northumberland to  
accept a call to Johnstown. The re-  
signation is to take effect July 1st.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Penn State recently had a clean-up  
day. The campus was divided into  
sections and a squad assigned to each  
section. The co-eds served refresh-  
ments to the laborers.

The Hobo Club at the University of  
Montana offers free lodging and board  
to all students of rival schools who  
come to Missouri to see their teams  
compete with Montana.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1916

NUMBER 34

## PREP AND COMMERCIAL EXERCISES SATURDAY

HEAD OF SCHOOLS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY ADDRESSED THE GRADUATES

Commencement exercises of Susquehanna University were officially opened Saturday evening in Seibert Hall with the joint commencement of the School of Business and Academy.

The program was opened with a selection by the college orchestra. The address of the evening was given by Prof. I. H. Mauser, Supt. of the Public Schools of Northumberland county. Prof. Mauser took for his subject the parable of the "Talents," which is not limited to the meaning alone of money. God has given us many talents and it is up to us to see that they are not abused and allowed to remain in a state of inactivity. Our talents are developed thru the power of thought and the power to think correctly comes through education. There should be no pity for the man or woman who does not succeed in the world, if they have had the opportunity of getting an education.

In the closing words of his address Prof. Mauser directed his words directly to the graduating classes. He said refrain from pessimism and always look upon the bright side of life. Always be accurate and efficient in what you do and never be afraid to do more than you are getting paid for doing. The man or woman who never does more than they have to, will never get paid for more than they do. Another important thing said the speaker is to do what you do yourself and not rely upon others for support.

Prof. Mauser plead with the graduates not to stop with their present amount of education but to do all in their power to complete a college course. Get all the education you possibly can and use it not for your own selfish purposes but for the good you can be to the world and mankind.

Following is the list of graduates:

### Graduates

#### THE ACADEMY:

Evelyn Rose Allison  
Cloyd Edger Bottlinger  
George William Cassler  
Harold Yale Fisher  
Charlotte Matilda Fisher  
Clark Hassinger Kuster  
James Boal Lingle  
Arthur Raymond Markley  
Mary Anetta Reighard  
Harry Elstun Snyder  
Laura Emma Richter Schoch  
Russell A. Greenleaf Stetler  
Charlotte Storch Weaver

#### School of Business

#### BOOK-KEEPING:

Aaron Stanley Hassinger  
Charles Russell Hollenbaugh  
Paul Henry Kuster  
Ralph Leroy Mankamyer  
Robert Clark McFall  
Perry Fisher Moyer  
Dean Harold Shafer

#### STENOGRAPHY:

Joseph Franklin Gaul  
Leaf Frances Giles  
Charles Russell Hollenbaugh  
George Washington Hoover  
Paul Henry Kuster  
Mary Alice McCoy  
Perry Fisher Moyer  
Dean Harold Shafer

#### BANKING:

George Washington Hoover

You never can tell. Even a soft-boom shirt may command a stiff price.

## ATHLETIC BOOSTERS ORGANIZE THEIR CLUB

MEN WHO HAVE MADE THEIR VARSITY INITIAL WILL MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Under the direction of Prof. Edgar R. Wingard and Claude G. Aikens, the undergrad wearers of the varsity "S" club, which organization has as its primary aim the boosting of athletics and it is to be used as a working tool to further any progressive move undertaken by the University.

Every varsity "S" man is signally proud of the fact that he is a wearer of the orange letter, and now is the time to demonstrate just how much you appreciate the honor and in what degree you are willing to work for better athletics and a bigger Susquehanna.

Tomorrow night immediately after the senior class rendition of Hamlet the Varsity "S" club will hold a regular meeting in the Science Hall and it is earnestly requested that EVERY "S" man be present and learn more fully of the plan that the club has in view and the great work that is to be done and that can be accomplished if YOU will only do your part.

All the world hates a wall flower and it is absolutely up to you to get in the game from the crack of the pistol and stay on the firing line until the last whistle. Do not stay on the outside and watch others work but be present at the meeting Tuesday night and stay with the club that is going to put Susquehanna on the map. Every officer that has been elected is in the game to put the big plan through and every man is a live wire proposition and on the job from start to finish. Tomorrow night a treasurer will be elected by the alumni "S" men and so remember the time and place and do not miss the big meeting of the club that is going to make itself heard and its work seen.

Following officers were elected last week: President, Wilson P. Ard '15; Vice-President, B. A. Peters '14; Secretary, George W. Cassler '19.

### 75,000 KILLED IN ACCIDENTS.

#### Startling Record of Casualties in the United States

Our present-day civilization can boast of many good and wonderful things, but safety is hardly one of its blessings. The ancients seem to have moved about in a paradise of safety when we compare the simple conditions of their life with our own complex and dangerous environment. The very richness of modern life makes the modern world a dangerous place in which to live. The figures showing the number of deaths in recent years are appalling. Last year, in the United States alone, 75,000 persons were killed in accidents of one kind or another, while nearly 2,000,000 more were injured. About 25,000 workmen were killed while at their tasks. On the railroads of the country about 10,000 persons are killed every year, and 20 times that number are injured. On the streets and roads 5,000 deaths are caused by vehicles, the automobile being responsible for half this number of victims.

A new building for the Department of the Interior at Washington will cost about \$2,000,000.

## GOD WILL TURN SWITCH KEEP ON RIGHT TRACK

REV. E. M. MORGAN ADVISED AUDITORS IN ADDRESS TO RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Keep on the right track and God will turn the switches was the admonition of Rev. E. M. Morgan, of Milltown, in his address Sunday evening in Trinity Lutheran church to the members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the University.

His subject was "The Scriptures as the Hub of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. work, and he took as his theme "What the School of Scripture Teaches her Students, Romans XV-4.

He said in part:

"There is a goal to everything. Sometime we do not see the goal. The final aim should be to reach real life. The aim of the author of the Bible was to plant hope and all that it means in human life. The Bible left unsaid many things that we look for, because it is not for us to know.

"In life there is disappointment, terror and sorrow. We must have that elastic property of 'coming back', when we are sidetracked by these gloomy clouds. We are forewarned, by the text, therefore we should be forearmed. A good guide will not leave one altogether in the dark as to the future way. God is our guide and so forewarns us.

"Every human being is running his train of body mind and soul on some track to some destination. A railroad engineer must run under orders, and be sure the track ahead is clear. The human engineer must be sure he is on the right track, and then God will be ahead turning the necessary switches; there will be no stops on account of lack of steam or danger signals.

"Who is God? He is the great Jehovah who rolled back the red sea. What is God? He is that which lived within Daniel as he thrice daily looked toward his city Jerusalem. What pleases God? Getting on the opposite side of sin and out into the sunshine of life.

"The school of scriptures opens the doors and offers freely the reward of hope. Plunge your train on toward darkness and death if God leads the way, for it will carry you to peace and joy."

### JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Six persons participated this morning in the Junior Oratorical Contest, held in Seibert Hall.

The decision of the judges was reserved until Thursday, when it will be announced at the commencement of the College of Liberal Arts.

The contestants were: Miss Phoebe Herman, Kratzville; Albert F. Klepper, Huntingdon; Miss Alecia Cressman, Lewistown; S. Bay Bullock, Selingsrove; Park W. Huntington, West Milton; Earle Mohney, Brookville.

### M. L. WAGENSELLER

The many friends of Mr. M. L. Wagenseller, a member of the first class (1858), and one of the Board of Directors for 21 years, will regret exceedingly that physical ailments prevent his being with us for the week. It was his fond hope to come from his home in Philadelphia for the commencement and to head the alumni section of the parade, and he did not abandon the idea until the very last minute.

## HAPPINESS OF LIFE AND TRUE AMERICANISM ORATORS THEMES

Rev. Chas. S. Bauslin, of Cincinnati, Delivered Sunday Most Masterful Baccalaureate Sermon Ever Given to Susquehanna Graduates

BY WILSON P. ARD

Susquehanna's second day of Commencement was formally opened at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning when the Academic procession, headed by the faculty with their colored robes denoting their degrees and stations, led the graduates and student body from President Aikens' lawn to Trinity Lutheran church, where at 11:28 Rev. Charles H. Bauslin, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Secretary of the Board of Education of the General Synod of the Lutheran church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class.

Rev. Leonard had charge of the services and Dr. Frank P. Manhart read the scriptures, while, before the address, Prof. Keeley's trained choir rendered a very excellent anthem and Mrs. Edgar R. Wingard sang a beautiful solo.

At 11:28 Dr. Manhart introduced Rev. Bauslin, who then delivered one of the most stirring, virile, and most practical and interesting sermons that has been delivered to any graduating class at Susquehanna for years.

With such an inspirational, educational and learned sermon, just teeming with virile Americanism, practical suggestions, religious truths, and beautiful illustrations, as was delivered by Rev. Bauslin as a charge to the graduates the men and women who heard the polished masterpiece can not help but be made better and stronger in both civic and religious principles.

In opening Rev. Bauslin congratulated the class on behalf of the church and wished them a successful life, which he said was not represented by dollars or wealth but by service and sacrifice to God and humanity.

Very beautiful and aptly the speaker demonstrated how in early spring the north roof of a house is coated with snow and ice, while the southern exposure is flooded with sunlight and is warm and dry. Upon this statement he based the remark that the life of every person living can be compared to these two extremes and it depends upon the man himself in which side of the house he shall live. Realizing the value of sunshine the shrewd Sultan of Turkey had his subjects charged for the open spaces at their windows in which a ray of sunshine could peep. Many men live on the north side of the house and as a result are pessimistic and grouchy, but from the south comes happiness, joy, the song of birds, the shout of the happy herdsman, and the beautiful flowers.

Our lives are like open windows, said Rev. Bauslin, one opening to the north and the other looking to the south. Now which one shall each person choose? He then cited the example of Daniel and of the plot to kill him, showing that Daniel looking through his window to the south saw the goodness of God and all the beautiful things of his childhood life. To make very practical his example Rev. Bauslin showed how well every man and woman loves their own native

country, the little red school house of years ago, their student days and their church, but high above all these and dearer to every heart is the home of our childhood, which sacred shrine marks the loving sacrifice of the willing and calloused hands of father and mother. The home is the keystone of civilization but today these hallowed places are threatened by the Godless ways of society. One of the strongest points in his entire remarkable discourse was made by Rev. Bauslin when he pointed out that the woman who runs the streets, attends bridge parties and theatres necessarily must do one of two things. She must either leave her children out on the streets to be taken care of by the police, or else she must break the inexorable laws of Nature and refuse to have children.

Through and through Rev. Bauslin's address was sparkling with red blooded Americanism. He very graphically pictured the old home, the little red school house, and the old swimming hole that are so familiar to every heart as the mind wanders back to childhood days, but some of these thoughts are unhappy ones to many for they have by some means or other lost these happy homes. Gray haired men sitting in the pews of many churches are unhappy for they have lost the joy of childhood because they have drifted away from heaven. At the theatre very often the home and holy state of marriage are the butt of many crude jokes. You become accustomed to these desecrations, but are you the happier for having heard them?

Every man and woman needs the law of God or the Bible and forcible indeed was Rev. Bauslin's meaning when he thundered "I would not give all the wisdom of the world for the wisdom of the Holy Bible." He further said that there could be no hesitation of the armies of progress as long as the Bible is followed.

Following out still further his idea of likening success and happiness to sunshine, Rev. Bauslin said that there would be dark and dreary days but these sometimes were blessings as it is often the case that too much sunshine is as bad as none at all. A man may be useful in a borough council but send him to Congress with its accompanying round of fame and a torridity and he becomes a crook or a joke. God gave sunshine to President Monroe, but after a certain governmental act a cloud was sent to obscure his sunshine and President Monroe spent his life virtually unknown in a remote New York village. Your life may be a continued struggle but God knows what is best, and on him you can rely. Your greatest disappointment may be your greatest blessing, for the proper way to spell disappointment, said Rev. Bauslin, is to spell it with an H in place of a D, thus making it His appointment.

Most significant was his emphasis of the truth that there are four (Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)





## With Grads. & Students

Rev. George H. Clark and family, of Litzitz; Rev. H. O. Reynolds and family, of Monongahela; and Prof. T. S. Shambach and family, of Middleburg, are visiting T. H. Spiegelmer and family, of College avenue, during commencement week.

Emily Rayman, ex-'16, Conservatory of Music, is here for the week with friends at Susquehanna. Miss Rayman was one of the most promising members of the class of '16, in her department, when, last year, she developed throat trouble, and was compelled to renounce all thought of a musical career. She has just graduated from the commercial department of the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Rayman hails from Munhall, and is remembered by many Susquehanna students and alumni.

Prof. Ira Gross '15, professor of English in Huntingdon High School, is visiting friends at Susquehanna University during the big week. Prof. Gross is making room in his new work. Grace Geiselman '09, and Maria Geiselman '13, of Hanover, are guests of President and Mrs. Aikens.

Mrs. Luther Weaver, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughters during the commencement week.

Placida Powers, of Mt. Carmel, is here for the week with Miss Charlotte Weaver.

Grant Arnold, of Ames, Iowa, is a visitor at the home of T. H. Spiegelmer.

Rebecca Rynearson, of Montoursville '15, who is back to Susquehanna for the week, has just finished a successful year as teacher of Latin and German in the Johnstown high school, and has been re-elected for the coming year.

J. Frank Faust '15, professor of English in Johnstown high school, is back on the old ground for commencement week. Prof. Faust during his stay at Susquehanna was one of the most efficient teachers of mathematics we have ever had.

Ralph Harper '15, who is professor of mathematics in Johnstown high school, is among the visitors, who are here for the eventful week.

Nathaniel A. Danowsky '15, is now principal of the schools at Windridge. He is back to Susquehanna, and of course, "Gasoline Gus" has his car with him. It's a Ford.

Rev. W. H. Dolbeer, D.D., of Mt. Holly Springs, is visiting his son Luther, of the graduating class.

Misses Alma and Bessie Long, of Friedens, who were at college last fall and winter, are with Miss Persing.

Mrs. C. Luton, of Pittsburgh, will be here over commencement as the guest of her son, Albert M. Luton '16.

Mrs. McCoy is visiting her daughter, and Miss Esther Cressman also of Lewistown, is being entertained by her sister, Alivia Cressman '17.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown and Miss V. L. Harnan, of Yeagerstown, are guests of Elmer F. Brown '16.

Hostetter '16, has as his guest his sister, Miss Matilda Hostetter, of Johnstown.

Mrs. Laura A. Grossman and Chas. Grossman are here to see Grossman '16.

Miss Marie Cupper, of Tyrone, a former student in the Commercial department, is being entertained by friends in Seibert Hall.

Miss Charlotte Weaver is being visited by Miss Sarah Donahue, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rine, with Misses Sara and Minnie Rine, attended the baccalaureate sermon Sunday.

Charles S. Botticker and Dr. George Brosius, of Mt. Pleasant Mills, were guests of Floyd Botticker.

C. L. Rothfuss, of Gettysburg College, visited his brothers here Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Jenkins, of Punxsutawney, is being entertained by Miss Beulah Elliott.

### SERVICES AT THE GRAVE OF DR. DAVID A. DAY

Following an annual custom, memorial services were held at the graves of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Day, on Sunday afternoon in Union cemetery.

As the little crowd of Professors, students of Susquehanna and citizens of Selinsgrove and the near-by vicinity gathered around the graves of these two heroic missionaries, the rain clouds in the heavens parted and the sun in all its golden glory shone down.

The services were opened with a song which was followed by a prayer by Rev. W. H. Derr, of Pasadena, Cal. In a short address Rev. W. H. Dolbeer, of Mt. Holly Springs, told something of the heroic sacrifices that had been made by the once world renowned missionaries Dr. and Mrs. Day. He told of the difficulties which they had encountered in their struggles on the dark continent of Africa but how with the help of God they overcame them and were crowned with the joy of victory. Such noble lives said Rev. Dolbeer should be examples after which everyone could profitably pattern their work on earth.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Dr. J. R. Dimm.

### HAPPINESS OF LIFE AND TRUE AMERICANISM ORATORS THEMES

Continued from First Page windows in every person's life that must be kept open, and these are the windows of Prayer, the Word, and Loyalty. Vivid and beautiful was his illustration of the value of prayer as shown in the British army where on the burning sands of the Sudan the white serried rows of tents are grouped around a larger tent, in which, guarded by a sentinel to keep away disturbers, the Chief of the Army goes to God in prayer. The immortal Lincoln had his place of prayer at the White House all through the dark days of the Rebellion, and Washington knelt, during the coldest days of winter back of a laurel bush on the snow clad hills of Valley Forge and asked the Divine Being for the proper direction of the starving American army. These were days when the fate of nations hung in the balance and the altar of prayer was the shrine of these noble men. The same door is there for you.

Rev. Basulin then delineated well the fact that the Bible is the only true foundation upon which a person can build. Many persons are so gullible and so easily led that they are seared out of their faith by the introduction of some new and fanciful creed or doctrine which lasts but a short time and is tarnished and gone. The old homestead is often swallowed by schemers and all that the former owner has in return is a few shining gold certificates not worth the paper upon which they are printed. Spiritual panics sweep over our areas, Rev. Basulin continued, but keep your heads and the old faith and do not be stampeded like the western cattle sometimes are merely by the bark of a harmless copse.

In conclusion Rev. Basulin said that the church above all others wanted every graduate to succeed, to be richly blessed, and to have a long life of service to God and to humanity, for as Tennyson wrote "Our lives are ours to make them Thine."

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## LAST SENIOR RECITAL BY SCHOLARS IN MUSIC

MISSSES RATHFON AND WETZEL  
GAVE DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM  
IN SEIBERT HALL THURSDAY

Third and last of the recitals by  
seniors in the Susquehanna University  
Conservatory of Music was given in  
Seibert Hall Thursday night of last  
week, when Miss Beulah Rathfon and  
Miss Anna Wetzel gave an interesting  
program before an enthusiastic audi-  
ence. All of the numbers played were  
considerably difficult, but their de-  
mands were fully met.

First came a group of two pieces,  
Noszkowski's "To Spring" and Chop-  
in's Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1, played by  
Miss Rathfon. Although these were  
well played, Miss Rathfon did not at-  
tain to her full powers until the lat-  
ter numbers. Following this came the  
G minor Concerto of Mendelssohn,  
played entire. In this fine composi-  
tion Miss Wetzel's technical and in-  
terpretative abilities were displayed  
to the best advantage. The Mendel-  
sohn concerto is regarded by many as  
a test of a pianist's resources. While  
it is not a supreme test, it makes de-  
mands of a high order on the play-  
er. These demands were fully met  
by Miss Wetzel, and we congratulate  
her on her brilliant rendition of this  
piece.

Following this came a reading from  
Longfellow's Evangeline, by Miss  
Harter, who also graduated from the  
oratory department.

Miss Rathfon next played Mendel-  
sohn's Capriccio Brillante. Here her  
technic and power of endurance reach-  
ed the highest point. The Capriccio  
was shorter than the Concerto, but  
hardly less difficult, and Miss Rathfon  
was fully equal to its demands. From  
the emotional standpoint, Miss Rath-  
fon was at her best in the final num-  
ber, the 11th Hungarian Rhapsody of  
Liszt. In a Liszt Rhapsody, technic,  
and plenty of it, is an indispensable  
condition—it goes without saying.  
Miss Rathfon has it, plenty of it, and  
her rendition of the grotesque ex-  
travaganzas of Liszt's music was  
highly effective.

Mr. Brower played the orchestral  
accompaniments to the Concerto and  
the Capriccio on the second piano.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?  
Did you notice those persons with  
a bit of orange and maroon ribbon?  
That means that their names have  
been enrolled as present at the ex-  
ercises. You may have such a piece  
of ribbon, if you will register. Do it  
now.

We want to know who and how  
many attended this commencement.  
We want a list of alumni, ex-stu-  
dents, and visitors. You may register  
immediately upon reaching the grounds  
in the office of the Field Secretary and  
at Seibert Hall. Don't delay.

What's in a name? A whole lot, if  
it is Warmbath, as I saw upon a sign  
in Washington the other day. Your  
name is good for something. We want  
it on our list of those who at-  
tended commencement. Register now.  
Sprucebank is the name of a Wash-  
ington, D. C. druggist. Not a bad  
name either. What is your name,  
friend? Is it on our registry list of  
commencement visitors? See that it  
goes there at once.

Our family names are largely de-  
rived from trades and professions, lo-  
cations, location of residence, or per-  
sonal peculiarities of long-forgotten  
ancestors. But each of us has a  
name to those who know us well, in-  
dependent of our Christian and fam-  
ily names. It may be Skinny, Scab-  
by, or Louey, but it usually describes  
us all right. Your name to us will be  
Goodfellow, if you will inscribe it up-  
on our books as a visitor to com-  
mencement. Attend to the matter at  
once.

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# COMMENCEMENT WEEK DAILY THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINSGRIVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1916

NUMBER 35

## HEARTY WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALUMNI

COLLEGE AND TOWN GREET THE FORMER SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF BELOVED ALMA MATER

Hundreds of alumni and former students are back again to the old stamping grounds, and Susquehanna extends to them a hearty hand shake and a cordial greeting.

Yesterday over one hundred new names were placed upon the register at the campus entrance and today the loyal sons and daughters have been flocking in at a lively clip, so that if the present incoming keeps up tomorrow will see one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a Susquehanna commencement. Elaborate preparations are being made by the local authorities for the big parade tomorrow and the alumni that have returned are vying with each other as to which class shall show up best in the morning pageant.

The townspeople have entered into the spirit of welcoming the former students and many of the homes and business places are gaily decorated with the national colors and the good old Orange and Maroon. It should be an incentive to every alumni to work harder and be more of a booster for his Alma Mater when he sees just how much he is appreciated by the college, the students, and the citizens of the college town.

Tomorrow will be the crowning event of Susquehanna's banner commencement when hundreds of old grads will have the whole day turned over entirely to them for meetings, parades, and athletic events. The morning parade is scheduled to start at 10:30 and every class from 1864 down to the present will be represented.

Remarkable enthusiasm is prevalent among the alumni of old Susquehanna for they can see that she is bound to make wonderful strides forward in the next few years and they all want to have a hand in helping her advance, which motive is very commendable and is sure to bring results.

To show the manifestation of the old time Susquehanna spirit it might be mentioned that not only are the alumni of this state and nearby states returning to the old campus but they are coming from all over the United States, even from such remote points as Pasadena, California, Long Beach, California, and Alberta, Canada. With such a spirit of devotion, love and loyalty abroad among the old grads what wonderful progress Susquehanna is bound to make when these men and women combine their forces and time to definite ends.

Edgar R. Wingard, president of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, Honorary President, have been untiring in their efforts to bring the old grads back once more to the familiar scenes of years ago, and to say the least, these capable men who have worked up such enthusiasm have been successful far beyond their fondest hopes. Presidents Wingard and Shope have been sending circular letters, summons, and appeals all year and their efforts have not been fruitless. It is an honor for a college to have men of the type of those who are at the head of the Alumni Association and their indefatigable work is appreciated to the fullest by the alumni, the students, and the college itself.

## ALUMNI TO LIONIZE REV. DR. J. R. DIMM

GRAND OLD MAN OF SUSQUEHANNA WILL BE CENTER OF ATTRACTION TOMORROW.



REV. DR. JONATHAN ROSE DIMM

Flag day tomorrow will have especial significance in this college community. The red, white and blue will be blended with the maroon and orange in impressive arrangement as hundreds of former students of Missionary Institute and Susquehanna keep step to the blasts of martial music in the great forenoon parade.

In this parade there will be one grand old man the centre of attraction for all the sons and daughters of the beloved alma mater of the older days, for it is due to the tutelage of Rev. Dr. Jonathan Rose Dimm that hundreds of them give the credit for giving them the foundation for whatever measure of success they may have attained in their life's endeavor.

Dr. Dimm will be lionized with Dr. Kurtz and Dr. Ziegler as one of the pioneers in the educational work which has developed to such mighty proportions at Susquehanna University.

Dr. Dimm came here in 1882 and became principal of the classical department of Missionary Institute, which had been founded twenty-four years before. There were only forty-three students here at that time. The board could not give him the assurance of any salary for himself or financial support to the institution. It was pointed out that if Dr. Dimm wished to engage in the noble work of christian education, it would be necessary for him to enter upon the duties entirely on his own responsibility.

Under those conditions Dr. Dimm conducted Missionary Institute for the text twelve years. The running expenses meanwhile consumed all the dividends that were to accrue to Dr. Dimm and the board of directors of the institution.

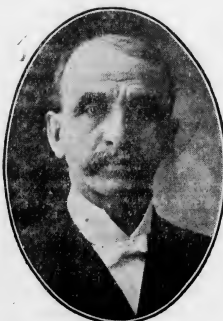
The charter of Missionary Institute authorized the holders to open either a college or a university. The number of students was now 150 men and women. The board of directors at this stage, 1894, resolved to avail themselves of their chartered privilege, and opened a full college and gave it the name of Susquehanna University.

It became Dr. Dimm's duty to organize a university, which he did and conducted it six years. The number of students continued to increase. Dr. Dimm resigned the presidency on account of over-work and advanced age 1900 at the age 70 years, but he retained the professorship of sociology and international law for six years longer, making his entire period of years in connection with the institution.

(Continued from preceding column)

## THEOLOGICAL CLASS GRADUATED TODAY

REV. S. N. CARPENTER ADDRESS-ED SENIORS IN DEPARTMENT HEADED BY DR. MANHART



REV. DR. FRANK P. MANHART

One of Susquehanna's greatest causes for pride is the good work that has been accomplished by her sons in the spreading of the gospel, and for that reason it was entirely fitting that so much interest should have been attached to the commencement of the School of Theology on the campus this morning.

Dr. Frank P. Manhart, dean of this department, is one of the most prominent men in the Lutheran Church of America, and Susquehanna points with especial pride to the fact that so scholarly a divine should be at the head of the department, the development of which branch is the ultimate object of our alma mater.

Rev. Dr. Jonathan R. Dimm offered the invocation, and the address to the graduates was made by Rev. Stanford N. Carpenter, of Johnstown, a Susquehanna alumnus who has a marked success in his field of endeavor.

The graduates were Rev. Clyde W. Shaeffer, assigned to Liverpool; Rev. Raymond Lubold, of Selinsgrove, and Rev. John B. Kniseley, of Brookville.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. A. H. Spangler, of Yeagertown, is visiting here during the week.

Miss Marguerite D. Potter, '10, the teacher of Music in the Middletown public schools, is here for the summer at the home of her mother, and is enjoying the reunion of her class.

Rev. J. J. Minnemyer, of Minersville, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Zimmerman during the week.

Rev. L. P. Young, of Elkland, is attending the meeting of the Board of Directors of the University.

(Concluded at foot of next column)

tion twenty-four. Twelve years of Missionary Institute on his own responsibility, six of Susquehanna and six of professorship.

At this point Dr. Dimm was voted an allowance by the Carnegie Foundation on which he retired from teaching.

Meanwhile, Dr. Dimm in 1884 established the congregation and built the house of worship of the Lutheran church at Shamokin Dam. He supplied this congregation regularly until 1915, when his pastorate of thirty-one years was concluded.

He found the Missionary Institute an academy. He left it a University.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES HOSTS AT FINE YEARLY RECEPTIONS

Philo Entertained in Alumni Gymnasium and Clio Held Sway in Seibert Hall-- Both Brilliant Events

### Clio Reception

Clio gave her annual reception Monday night to members, alumni and friends. The pleasurable event was held in Seibert Hall, and began at 9 o'clock, when many were the exchanges of greetings.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the society colors. Flowers, ferns and spruces were artistically arranged and as one strolled in and out among these natural products of mother earth he could feel himself being carried away by the fragrance of an aromatic atmosphere.

Hearty laughter and good fellowship reigned supreme. Early in the evening very nice refreshments were served and all ate, drank—"Grape Juice"—and joked together. Many speeches from old grads and others followed. Special mention might be made of each one, as each struck at some vital point in the life of a literary society.

At a late hour the happy throng slowly divided into the several ways, each person feeling that it was good to have been there. We are glad to note the increased interest and attendance over last years reception. Every member of Clio can feel proud of her complete success and as we welcome old friends with us over this commencement season we hope that the old bonds of fellowship may be made stronger and a new spark of life may be given to the dying flame of our dear old Clio.

### Philo Reception

Most successful event in Philo's history in recent years was the reception to the returning alumni, given last evening at 9 o'clock (9 bells, if you prefer). The Alumni Gymnasium was the scene of the festivities at which gathered one of the largest crowds ever assembled under its roof.

As the visitors entered they were escorted to the opposite end of the building where they were presented to the Philo members of the Senior class acting as a receiving committee. After a short time spent in renewing acquaintances with old class or school mates, and exchanging reminiscences of days now passed, the guests seated themselves and enjoyed a very delightful informal program given by various members of the student body and town friends.

A vocal solo by Mrs. Wingard was the initial number on the program. Mrs. Wingard was repeatedly encored and highly pleased her hearers. She was followed by a violin trio, consisting of Miss Irene Bauder, Messrs. Nichols and Grossman, all members of the graduating class.

A reading by Miss Elliott, portraying a scene laid in far-off Japan, was greatly enjoyed and received hearty applause. A piano solo by Miss Margaret Benner followed and was twice encored. A reading by Miss Anna Fottiger, giving a brief sermon of an old darkey preacher, convulsed her audience with laughter and kept mirth at a high pitch.

A vocal solo, and two encores, by Miss Ruth Herman, completed the pro-

gram, after which the entertainment was left in charge of the refreshment committee. Light refreshments of a suitable nature were served to two hundred and twenty-five persons, after which the guests dispersed to their respective abodes.

### NOTICE "S" MEN

Tonight immediately after the rendition of "Hamlet" a meeting of the varsity "S" club will be held in the Science Hall. Every alumni and student wearer of the varsity "S" is urged to be present as the whole plot of the organization will be fully outlined and the methods of work explained. This club is determined to put Susquehanna on the map in athletics and in all other lines, and when such a body of live men express their determination so forcibly there is going to be something doing.

YOU do not want to be one of the outsiders so come to this meeting and learn of the inside dope that these wide awake fellows have up their sleeves for the betterment of old Susquehanna, and when you hear the plans you will be so anxious to get in the game that you will be one of the hardest workers.

To calm your fears it might be added that there will be no requests for money and all that is desired is your heart co-operation and your attendance at this meeting tonight in the Science Hall after the senior class play.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services for the late Dr. S. W. Owens, president of the board of directors of Susquehanna, were a feature of that body's session today.

### HAMLET TONIGHT

Fair weather and accommodations for the large number of persons who intend to witness it are only necessary to assure the success of the production of Hamlet on the campus tonight by members of the senior class of the College of Liberal Arts.

### PERSONAL MENTION

One of the popular arrangements of the week is the registration bureau on the campus, conducted by Field Secretary Boisford. It has proven the meeting place for many of the old grads and the record will prove a valuable one for the preserving of the eventful news of the week. Among those who registered yesterday were: Reuben L. Ulrich '78, Selinsgrove; Mrs. W. H. Hilbish, Sunbury; Mrs. H. C. Salem, Selinsgrove; Mrs. J. B. Guiney, Huntingdon; Miss Julia Fell, Williamsport; Mrs. Eva Rush, Newport; W. N. and Jacob B. Bulick, Selinsgrove; Mrs. George W. Ocher, Lewisburg; Wm. Boyson, Gettysburg College; Placidia Powers, Mt. Carmel; Geo. E. Shaeffer, Hanover; Mrs. Anna Wetzel, Anna E. Wetzel, Alice S. Haines, all of Beavertown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reich, of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Starrets, of Harrisburg.



THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1916

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CONSERVATORY GRADS  
GIVE ABLE PROGRAM

MUSIC AND ORATORY SENIORS  
REFLECTED CREDITABLY UPON  
THEIR TEACHERS MONDAY

Annual Commencement of Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music was held in Seibert Hall Monday afternoon. Members of the graduating class were Misses Marie Harter, Anna Wetzel, Mabel Bauder, Irene Bauder, and Guy Stetler. Miss Helen Webb graduated from the School of Expression.

Mabel Bauder opened the exercises by the playing of Dubois' impressive Grand March, a beautiful composition, written in the maestoso style. Miss Bauder displayed her powers to great advantage in this selection.

Marie Harter played Mozart's Allegro from the 4th Sonata. This is one of the best of Mozart's many

beautiful writings, and the audience showed their appreciation of the fine performance.

Helen Webb followed with a reading, At the Photographer's, by Ford. Miss Webb is very able, and this little delineation of character certainly showed her at her best.

Followed a rendition of Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11, by Beulah Rathfon. Of all the writings of Franz List, this stands near the top. It is one of the series he wrote while living amongst the Rumanian gypsies. Miss Rathfon gave it, the proper bravura style, and brought home to her hearers, the message of wild abandon, conveyed by the writer. Her technique was of the highest order, and her playing, very beautiful.

Ned Woodman's A Birthday, was the next number, sung by Elizabeth Hall, of the Junior class. The pure, sweet tone of Miss Hall's voice, was marked by her auditors, who attested their pleasures and delight, by applauding enthusiastically.

Guy Stetler played Godard's Valse Chromatique. This, one of the hardest piano compositions, was rendered very ably by Mr. Stetler, who showed the years of training he had undergone, to be able to take a part in this commencement.

Anna Wetzel and Prof. Brower played Mendelssohn's Finale from Concerto, Opus 25. The brilliant style of the playing and the technique was a feature.

The entire program was one of the best in years. Much of the credit may be given Prof. G. A. Brower, director of the Conservatory, to Mrs. Ethel I. Brower, teacher of Voice, and to Mrs. Alice Hobart, teacher of piano and violin, who have sacrificed artistic careers, in order that they might further the cause of music for American people.

PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. W. H. Ruple, of Somerset, is spending a few days in Selingsrove, attending the exercises of commencement week.

H. Randall Benfer, of Beaver Springs, who is visiting in Selingsrove this week, has signified his intention to take up the work leading to the D. D. degree in the University.

CALENDAR FOR COMMENCEMENT

2:30 p.m.—Tennis Tournament, Alumni vs. Varsity.  
6:00 p.m.—Open Air Band Concert, on the upper campus, by Loysville Band.  
8:00 p.m.—Senior Class Play, on the campus.  
10:30 p.m.—Organization of Susquehanna "S" Club, Science Hall.

Wednesday, June 14th—Alumni Day

9:00 a.m.—Alumni, Students and Friends assemble on the campus.  
10:30 a.m.—Alumni and Student Parade of all students since 1862.  
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Free Luncheon, served by the Ladies of Selingsrove and community, in the Gymnasium.  
2:00 p.m.—Exercises by the Alumni on the campus.  
3:00 p.m.—Base Ball Game, Bucknell vs. Varsity, Warner Field.  
6:00 p.m.—Band Concert, on the campus.  
7:30 p.m.—Public Meeting of the Alumni, on the campus.  
9:00 p.m.—Class Reunions.

Thursday, June 15th

9:45 a.m.—Academic Procession, on the campus.  
10:00 a.m.—College Commencement, on the campus, Commencement Address by President Earle E. Sparks, LL. D.  
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Dinner, in Levar's Dining Hall, 50c per cover.

Meals will be served during Commencement Week in the College Dining Hall, at 25 cts. Please notify Mr. Wm. T. Horton, if you intend to board with us. Board and room at hotel and private house at \$1.50 per day.

CHAS. T. AIKENS.

FIELD SECRETARY NOTES

The secretary will be delighted to have visitors to his sanctum during commencement. We would like to show all our friends the Addressograph and the Graphotype by means of which we care for the names and addresses of alumni and patrons. We want to impress upon all our friends the imperative need of keeping the office advised as to change of address. When our young women graduates change their names by marriage they are earnestly requested to send us an invitation to the happy event or an announcement card.

Every one who has discussed with the secretary the idea of our Christmas Club of one thousand for the sup-

port of Susquehanna University by means of a monthly gift of \$1 for ten years has expressed the opinion that the idea is a good and practical way of putting our beloved school in such financial condition as will enable her to do a still larger work. We have now 63 persons enrolled. Give us your name.

The secretary is indebted to Jewel-er Calhoun, of Sunbury, for a handsome mahogany desk clock. This much-needed piece of equipment is highly appreciated.

Ask to see the Printograph, Dr. Shope's gift, by which the letter distributed upon the campus was distributed.



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Ohio State University is considering giving five special degrees that will not include credits in a foreign language.

Pittsburgh University may drop base ball next year on account of lack of interest.

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## With Grads. & Students

Elvay Frey, assistant secretary of the York Y. M. C. A. and a member of the class of '15, came back to the old ward this week.

Rev. W. M. Rearick, of Millburg, is here visiting his daughter, Miss Dorothy, and also renewing acquaintances formed when he was a student at Susquehanna. Rev. Rearick was a member of the old kid glove foot ball team way back in the nineties.

Rev. Wm. B. Smith, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Reading, came to town this week for the year-closing exercises. Rev. Smith went from Steelton to his Berks county charge several weeks ago, and has been accorded a hearty welcome in the new location, where recognition has been given to his merits as a clergyman.

Lewis R. Lenhart '14, a chemist in one of the steel mills of the Pittsburgh district, reached town early this week so as not to miss any of the interesting exercises.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, both '01 College, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lambert's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Houz. The Lamberts are living at Bellwood, where Rev. Lambert is meeting with success in his calling.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Shaeffer and son Gilbert, are visiting Clyde W. Shaeffer, a member of the graduating class of the Theological Seminary.

Dr. W. W. Inkrote '10, of Alberta, Canada, is among the visitors of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edwin Dale '15, are visiting Field Secretary Botsford and family.

Rev. M. J. Ross '12, of Tyrone, is visiting here during the week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Shaw, Ph. D., of Red Lion, are visitors in town during the week.

Rev. I. Eugene Dietrich, D. D., is visiting his father-in-law, Dr. Dimm, during the week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Steelton, are visitors in town for commencement week.

Rev. S. S. Barnes, of Mechanicsburg, is back on the old grounds for a look at his Alma Mater environs.

Dr. A. N. Warner, former Registrar of the University, who was compelled to relinquish his work here and go to Florida because of ill health, was the recipient of many congratulations on his return to Selingsgrove this week.

Miss Helen G. Fisher '13, who has been teaching in the public schools of Los Angeles, Cal., returned last week to the Selingsgrove home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fisher, and has been taking an active part in the commencement exercises.

Miss Rosalie McCormick '14, of Hubbersburg, is spending the week as the guest of Seibert Hall friends.

Rev. J. B. Guiney, of Huntingdon, has returned to Selingsgrove for commencement.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. L. Price and family, of Marcus Hook, are here for commencement at the Sweet Hope home of Mrs. Price's parents. Rev. Price was graduated with the class of '12, and has met with great success in his work.

Murry B. Herman '01, of Hollidaysburg, is enjoying his commencement week visit, and his many friends here are just as glad to greet him.

Dr. S. E. Bateman '85, of Philadelphia, who recently endowed a scholarship at his beloved alma mater, reached Selingsgrove this week for the year-ending exercises and also to visit his many friends, in this his native town. Dr. Bateman has endeared himself to all Susquehanna men not only because of his gifts to the college but also because of their recognition of him in his true worth as a great man.

Miss Sue M. Shindel '09, of Danville, is here for the week.

Miss Laura M. Knepshild '12, of Anpola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Knepshild, formerly of Selingsgrove, is numbered among the commencement week visitors.

Miss Anna E. Krebs '11, of Smithtown, is enjoying the commencement week programs.

Miss Bertha F. Miller, of Altoona, is numbered among the guests of the week.

John H. Wagner, of Pottsgrove, is numbered among the former students here for the festivities of the week.

Rev. M. M. Allbeck '94 and '97, accompanied by his family, is here from his Monongahela charge for commencement week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Spizelmire. Rev. Allbeck is credited with the distinction as having secured the first cash subscription toward the fund for the building of Alumni Gymnasium. The fund was in the amount of \$500.

Miss Ruth Orwig, of Phillipsburg, is a visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher.

Aaron S. Hassinger '16, commercial department, has secured a position in the Recreation Hall at Eaglesneare.

Frank E. Woodley, D. D. S. '98, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is spending the week at Susquehanna University. Dr. Woodley will be remembered as one of Susquehanna's gridiron stars. He was also quarter-back on the University of Pennsylvania team.

Miss Mary A. Phillips, teacher of English in the public schools at Orono, Maine, is spending commencement week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phillips, of North Market street. Miss Phillips has just been elected to the position of teacher of English in the Sunbury high school.

Miss Esther Phillips, directress of the Conservatory of Music of the Mont Amoen School, Mount Pleasant, N. C., is here on the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Phillips.

Mary Rosalie McCormick '14, of Hubbersburg, is the guest of friends in Seibert Hall.

Mrs. Leslie Krebs, nee Anna M. Kline '11, Conservatory, is visiting here during the Commencement week. Mrs. Krebs and her husband are engaged in the pursuit of riches, thru the soil. They have a fine little farm at Smithtown Branch, Long Island, New York, and tell of the wonderful products they have raised.

Jesse Lubold '15, professor of Science in Huntingdon high school, is back on the sward for the doins' of the week.

Dr. Merlo Heicher '02, of New York City, is on a visit to his Alma Mater this week. Dr. Heicher has recently returned from Japan, where he was engaged in educational work.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Auchmuty, of Tamaqua, are spending the week here. Dr. Auchmuty is a former star athlete, and he and Mrs. Auchmuty are among Susquehanna's most prominent alumni.

Arthur Markley '19, has been appointed to the position of clerk in the offices of the P. R. R. at Northumberland.

Miss Christine Schmuck, ex-'15, of Hanover, is spending the week with Aberdeen Phillips.

May Esther Burns '07, of the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, has returned to her Isle of Que home for the summer.

Dr. Chas. P. MacLaughlin, '98, of Greensburg, is here for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phillips.

Dr. Wendell J. Phillips, of St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, is here for the week.

Mrs. Frank Kemble, '10, of Fortress Monroe, Va., is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Smoyer '88.



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## BUCKNELL'S MEET 51-59

Bucknell University won one of the  
most closely contested tract meets  
from Susquehanna yesterday that has  
ever been staged on Warner Field.  
From the crack of the gun in the  
hundred yard dash it looked as if the  
meet was sure bacon for the Orange  
and Maroon but the last two events  
turned the tide of victory into defeat.

In the first event which was the  
century dash Swoope and Shannon  
breasted the tape a good two yards  
ahead of the Bucknell men. The 220  
yard dash was a repetition of the first  
event with Shannon and Smith lead-  
ing the Orange and Blue men over the  
line. Waldron ran a good race in the  
880 yard run and added three  
points to the tally with a good second.  
Mohny left his competitors 50 yards  
in the rear as he broke the tape in the  
mile run, not at any time was he even  
pressed for his victory. Grossman  
took an easy second in the two mile  
run and considering the fact that it  
was not his race made a very credit-  
able showing.

"Red" Swoope closed his track days  
at Susquehanna by winning four first  
places, in the low and high hurdles,  
the shot put and the hundred yard  
dash. "Red" proved himself to be a  
second Howard Berry capturing first  
place in every event in which he was  
scheduled except one. "Bull" Shannon  
proved himself worthy of his stripes  
in his various events.

Lewis Waldron and Paul Smith,  
two freshmen were stars for the  
Orange and Maroon in the meet of  
yesterday. Waldron cleared the bar  
at 5-9 and ran a very creditable race  
in the 880 yard run, and took second  
on the broad jump. "Smitty" ran  
well in the 440 and 220. As this is  
their first season on a college track  
they are deserving of great credit for  
their good showing of yesterday and  
in their next three years at Susque-  
hanna should hang up some enviable  
records for themselves. Dreese, Cas-  
sler and Markley are worthy of com-  
mendation for their work yesterday  
and should be point winners in their  
years at Susquehanna.

Considering the fact that Susque-  
hanna has had but very little training  
on the track and knowing that Buck-  
nell had an experienced man at the  
helm, the showing made yesterday  
can be considered as a victory. Train-  
er Grossman is to be congratulated  
upon the excellent showing made by  
his men against Bucknell yesterday.

### Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Swoope,  
Susquehanna, second, Shannon, Susque-  
hanna; third Shilling, Bucknell.  
Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Shannon,  
Susquehanna; second, Smith, Susque-  
hanna. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Shilling,  
Bucknell; second, Pierce, Bucknell.  
Time, 57 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Pierce, Buck-  
nell; second, Waldron, Susquehanna.  
Time, 2:17 1-5.

One-mile run—Won by Mohny, Susque-  
hanna; second, Bachman, Bucknell;  
third, Grossman, Susquehanna.  
Time, 5:02 4-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Butt, Bucknell;  
second, Grossman, Susquehanna.  
Time, 10:56 2-5.

Low hurdles—Won by Swoope,  
Susquehanna; second, Lawrence, Bucknell.  
Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Swoope, Susque-  
hanna; second, Lawrence, Bucknell.  
Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Swoope, Susque-  
hanna; second, Williams, Bucknell.  
Distance, 38 2-10 feet.

High jump—Won by Davids, Bucknell;  
second, Waldron, Susquehanna.  
Height, 5-10.

Hammer throw—Won by Leighton,  
Bucknell; second, Winglebeck, Bucknell.  
Distance 117 ft. 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Ganzel, Bucknell;  
second, Leighton, Bucknell. Distance,  
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Pole vault—Won by Bucknell.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916

NUMBER 35

## E. R. WINGARD MADE DIRECTOR OF SPORTS

SUSQUEHANNA'S RISING SUN TO MOUNT TO GREATER HEIGHTS UNDER HIS ADMINISTRATION

BY, W. P. ARD

Official announcement was made today that Edgar R. Wingard '02, has been elected to the position of Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at Susquehanna for the coming year.

This bit of information comes as one of the biggest features of Alumni Day, for every alumnus and student who knows Prof. Wingard will rejoice in the fact that he has seen fit to take charge of the athletics of his Alma Mater, and with a man of his calibre at the head of affairs there can be nothing but success in store for old Susquehanna.

Prof. Wingard has had experience as an athletic director and in coming to Susquehanna is making a sacrifice of money and valuable chances for further advancement just for the love of his alma mater and his deep interest in the college that nurtured him.

Susquehanna can feel doubly proud in the fact that Prof. Wingard has accepted this position, for the Orange and Maroon will have one of the most energetic and most capable athletic directors of any college in the eastern section of the United States. He is a man of magnetic personality, pleasing address, and polished accomplishments, and in all his dealings has proven himself to be a man of reliability and unflinching effort. Prof. Wingard has shown himself time and time again to be a man of religious principle, deep seated convictions, and the possessor of the moral stamina to stand up before God and man for what is right. To have a person of the type—of Prof. Wingard is to have an ideal after which every student will be glad to pattern, for his big, open hearted sympathy, kindly nature, and delightful personality will make him a friend of every one.

Without doubt Wingard is the embodiment of real, red-blooded Americanism, for his big, well developed stature gives one a deep sense of confidence and respect in him, while his spirit of fair play and equality to all in athletics and everything else shows very plainly that he is American through and through.

Prof. Wingard graduated at Susquehanna in 1902 and through the efforts of Tom Snull he went to Ohio Northern University at Aida, Ohio, where he started his athletic career as a director. From Ohio Northern he went to Butler College in Indianapolis and during his stay of two years at the state college Wingard carried off the state championship in three sports. After this he went to University of Pittsburgh where he developed good teams and made a deep impression as a man of unflinching effort and high ambitions. From Pittsburgh Prof. Wingard went to Louisiana State University at which place he made one of the most enviable records of the whole south, for he won the championship of the entire south for three years in Football, Baseball, and Track.

After this wonderful record in the south Wingard went to the Carlisle Indian School as assistant to Glenn Warner, the most famous football tu-

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## SENIORS' ABLE PRESENTATION OF HAMLET

ACCREDITED BEST RENDITION IN LONG HISTORY OF AMATEUR ACTING HERE



NATHAN N. KEENER

Before a large and appreciative audience that completely filled the spacious outdoor theatre on the campus, Shakespeare's Hamlet was presented last night by the senior class of the College of Liberal Arts under the direction of Prof. Nathan N. Keener. Fully 600 alumni, students, and friends of Susquehanna sat in close attention for three hours, while the great drama was faultlessly portrayed by the student players.

It was the best production ever given by students of the drama at Susquehanna. From the first scene until the final curtain the work of the cast was a pleasure to witness. The distinct and accurate reading of lines was combined with realistic action and good stage presence, and the entire production was free from the marks of the amateur. Too much praise cannot be given to Prof. Keener and his players for their artistic work in last night's production.

Prof. Keener in the title role was at his best and the audience was quick to appreciate the interpretation of his difficult part. His remarkable versatility and dramatic ability were demonstrated as never before.

W. Elwood Swoope, Claudius King of Denmark gave an excellent portrayal of this part. His voice and stage address were exceptionally remarkable.

Luther D. Grossman as Polonius deserves mention for the fine manner in which he handled his difficult role.

Horatio, friend of Hamlet, was excellently portrayed by Ernest W. Nichols, while Ophelia was accurately and well played by Estella J. McCormick. Miss Mary Wagner as the Queen and mother of Hamlet, made an excellent impression as an interpreter of Shakespeare. Miss Bess Fetterolf and W. Nedson Keller did well in their parts as player king and queen. Bernardo and Marcellus well portrayed their roles of soldiers. Luther Dolbeer as Laertes did exceptionally well in his difficult scenes. The grave diggers Keammecr and Himes created many laughs with their rare portrayal of wit and humor. Penrose Schadel was well received as Oerle. Misses Mary Weaver, Ethel Dolig and Wyrille Klase played their parts as attendants to the queen in rare style. J. Paul Harmon and Albert Lutton as Guildenstern and Rosencrans are deserving of

(Concluded on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

## GRADS WERE RAH-RAHS JUST FOR A NIGHT

S CLUB MEETING PROVED TIME FOR INTIMATE TALKS ON HOW TO BOOST ATHLETICS

Most important off-the-field event in the history of Susquehanna athletics, since the inception of sports here a little over a score years ago in the personnel of Dr. Woodruff's kid glove foot ball team, was the ominous meeting of the S Club opened late last night and adjourned early this morning in the Charles Steele Science Hall. It showed that Susquehanna athletics had been switched on the right track and were going some.

President Ard looked into the faces of thirty or more men, when he called the meeting to order, but before the session had adjourned there were many more old and young S men in the meeting.

Athletic Director Wingard stated the object of the convention was to make real the words of the glad refrain "Susquehanna's all victorious." That end is to be accomplished through the activities of the S Club in persuading young athletes to enter Susquehanna.

Athletics at all the big institutions of learning receive a mighty impetus from organizations similar to the S Club, and at many places the sports have been known to not attain the coveted end until they were given the necessary kick by a varsity club.

The work of planning for greater conquests in athletics proved an occasion not only for the pledging of real support to the movement but also a most democratic affair, where degrees were forgotten and the old grads swapped stories with the younger generation in real rah-rah style.

Dr. Frank Woodley, of Buffalo, N. Y., the first Susquehanna quarter back in the original foot ball days here and who later gained country-wide reputation for his ability at the same position on the Uni. Penn. eleven, was the first speaker. Of course, Woody told a story. Had he not done so, it would not have been the Woody old grads remember so kindly. In the old days of his gridiron activities here, they had not risen to the degree of awarding varsity letters, and Woody let it be understood he "wanted a broad S on his sweater."

Then came Rev. Dr. Chas. P. MacLaughlin, of Greensburg, but the big fellow was only Old Mac. He took a look into the future of athletics here, and declared he saw something big. Incidentally, he promised to keep his eyes open for good athletes out in the soft coal country, and the auditors hoped he would come across with a couple like himself.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, the man who started athletics at Susquehanna, was called to the front. Susquehanna's Walter Camp pledged his increased devotion to the cause of sports here, and everyone knew he meant it with a couple like himself.

Rev. Dr. Levi P. Young, of Elk Lick, who had been honored a few hours before by being elected to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Owens as president of the Board of Directors of the University, was just for the night the fine, old "Brigam Young" all Susquehanna men love so much. He told of how he lost fifteen pounds in a foot ball game in the old days, how they

(Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

## ALUMNI AND STUDENTS PARADE FOR THEIR LOVED ALMA MATER

This Morning's Pageant Composed of Men and Women Successful of All Walks of Life

Down the streets of Selingsgrove today paraded a mighty host of serious minded men and women.

Their love for Susquehanna was the keynote of their efforts, and it was a true, clarion sound that rang out.

They paraded for their alma mater in grateful recognition of the work she had done in fitting them to battle the stern realities of the world.

Spring and autumn of life were represented. Many of the men and women in the front of the column have fought their battle. They had been students of old Missionary Institute, in the days when Selingsgrove Hall was the only building on the campus. Then came those of the younger generation, graduates in the thick of the fray of life, and back toward the rear was a car of "alumni sprouts," the hopefuls of continued development of Susquehanna.

The pageant was strictly a collegiate one. Maroon and orange predominated in the colorful demonstration. There was a liberal showing of the red, white and blue in flags and bunting, while each group was identified by the two-color of their college class.

In this town where love of country and love of Susquehanna are the two great passions it was a presentation of Selingsgrove at its best, and town folks took as much pride as the collegians in the demonstration.

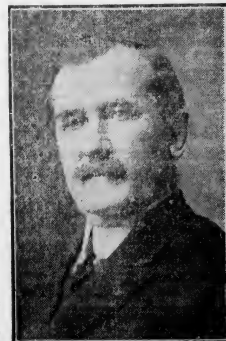
The columns moved in Walnut at to High, thence to Bough and out Market. The parade on Market counter-marched at Snyder street and went down the thoroughfare to Walnut and returned to the campus.

More reunions and more good cheer were the order as soon as the paraders dispersed on the campus. They gathered under the massive trees and there in the shadow of their alma mater, reunited for the first time in many years, they gave class yells and sang college songs with a solemn fervor, resounded on the sympathetic heart cords of the other sons and daughters of dear, old Susquehanna.

At the head of the procession rode Prof. Edgar R. Wingard as Chief Marshall with him on horse back were his aids Dr. S. Z. Shope, Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, Dr. J. I. Woodruff and Prof. Geo. B. Dunkleberger.

Dr. J. R. Dimm, Susquehanna's "grand old man," came first in the body of the parade. With him in the car were Mrs. Alice B. Hobart and Mrs. Myers, preceptress of Selbert Hall.

The first class of 1861 was represented by a lone man, Mr. W. J. Lutz, who was a student of Old Missionary Institute. Following this came Mr. Samuel Kayser of the class of 1864. Then in order came the different classes from the earliest days to the present time. Many of the earlier classes were only represented by one or two men for in many cases the majority of their classmates have gone to their last home coming. Veterans of the Great Rebellion were in line, one old man with white hair carried the banner of his class of '73 with his left arm, for his right arm he left upon the



PRESIDENT AIKENS

bloody battle field of Cold Harbor.

On down the line came the men of middle age, men with a little jauntier step and straighter shoulders. Some representation of every class was there; Classes of '80, '81, '82, '83 and so on until we reach the men and women of the past ten years who still the members of the Alumni have about them the appearance of youth.

President Aikens with other members of the class of '89 rode in his well decorated car and from the smiles on his face was living again some of the experiences of his student days.

It is impossible to mention the names of all that were in the parade and to describe the various costumes and attire that were represented but it is possible to say that there was not a sour face worn in the whole parade; Smiles! were worn however in great profusion.

The class of 1907 was attired as first aid to the injured nurses and with their pretty white caps and frocks, bearing the sign of the Red Cross made a very pleasing appearance. Members of the 1910 class were bedecked in gowns made up in the colors of their class and with their clever little feature song made a big hit with the spectators. 1911 men were attired in farmers costumes and

(Concluded on 2nd Page 1st Column)

### DR. SHOPE'S GIFT

There has been added to the office equipment of the University a Printograph, one of the best devices on the market for the duplicating of letters and the production of other literature. This is the gift of Dr. S. Z. Shope, of Harrisburg, an alumnus of the school, and the honorary president of the Alumni Association. This most useful and valuable gift represents an investment of \$250.00, and means increased efficiency in the business affairs of the institution. Dr. Shope is thoroughly alive to the importance of up-to-date business methods in the conduct of the school, and he recognized at once the large place that such a machine as he has given would have in the work of the office.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916

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### ALUMNI AND STUDENTS PARADE FOR LOVED ALMA MATER

(Continued from First Page)  
rode upon a huge "hum-dinger" wagon which bore the sign "Our Chief Occupation."

1914 class presented a beautiful appearance with a large float representing "Penn's Treaty with the Indians." Part of the class were attired in the dress of the old Quakers of early times and others wore the point and feathers of the American Indian.

1915 probably carries off the prize of the day. With a very few exceptions, every member of their class was present. They were attired in the regalia of Mexican Toreros and at the head of their formation was lead a real life, up-to-date bull. A large sign was worn on the side of the bull bearing the words "We raised him and know how to throw him." The 1913 class of the College of Music rode in a very cleverly decorated carriage with brilliant colors and a design shaped like a harp.

The present senior class marched in line wearing their caps and gowns. 1917 had a very cleverly decorated car in line in which members of the class rode.

The majority of the 1918 class were in line dressed in white and carrying class colors. "Ye Green Freshmen" were there too, and received a good hand from the spectators. "Harry Shoaf" the typical college nut led his classmates attired like a citizen of some undiscovered country and lead "Bill" the popular bull dog by a string. The rest of the baby class followed painted with green and dressed to show to better perfection their marked likeness to the grass.

Two preps carried a sign on which were painted the words "we need a new dorm." The huge auto-truck of the Loysville Orphans Home was filled with a good load of merry makers.

The last feature of the procession was Mr. Sharles Steele's big automobile which carried almost twenty children and bore the sign "Alumni Sprouts."

## CALENDAR FOR COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday, June 14th—Alumni Day

2:00 p.m.—Exercises by the Alumni on the campus.  
3:00 p.m.—Base Ball Game, Bucknell vs. Varsity, Warner Field.  
6:00 p.m.—Band Concert, on the campus.  
7:30 p.m.—Public Meeting of the Alumni, on the campus.  
9:00 p.m.—Class Reunions.

Thursday, June 15th

9:45 a.m.—Academic Procession, on the campus.  
10:00 a.m.—College Commencement, on the campus, Commencement Address by President Earle E. Sparks, LL. D.  
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Dinner, in Lewar's Dining Hall, 50c per cover.  
Meals will be served during Commencement Week in the College Dining Hall, at 25 cts. Please notify Mr. Wm. T. Horton, if you intend to board with us. Board and room at hotel and private house at \$1.50 per day.  
CHAS. T. AIKENS.

## SENIORS' ABLE PRESENTATION OF HAMLET

Continued from First Page  
honorable mention. Elmer F. Brown enacted his part of priest in a most impressive manner. Mr. Zimmerman played an excellent role.

Space will not permit the describing of this play in the manner which it should be done. The effect of the outside stage covered by a cloudless sky and illuminated by a big dreamy moon enriched by beautiful music, cast a spell over the audience that words cannot portray. The memory of the production of Hamlet last evening will remain as a living moment in the minds of all who saw it, to the class of 1916.

## EXCELLENT CONCERT BY LOYSVILLE BAND

Loysville Orphans Home Band rendered one of the best concerts on the campus last evening that has ever been heard at a Susquehanna commencement. For over an hour the hundreds of people who have come from far and near to the great home coming of Susquehanna sons and daughters, were entertained by this wonderful musical organization from Loysville Orphans Home.

The leader of this band is Mr. Carson Whirly an alumnus of Gettysburg College. In charge of Mr. Charles Widley, superintendent of the Home, the band composed of thirty members left Loysville for Selinsgrove in two huge motor trucks. They reached Selinsgrove last evening and were taken in charge by different members of the Trinity Lutheran church.

In age the members of the band run from 11 to 15 years but they play like men who had years of experience. The Loysville Orphans Home is a part of the great Lutheran church. Their band has come to Susquehanna's greatest commencement and is doing its part very well in helping to make it a success. Susquehanna opens her doors to the many youths from Loysville with the hope that they may enjoy their visit at Susquehanna and after they have completed their work in their present Home that they may come again to Selinsgrove ready to be enrolled as a student of this institution.

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Do you know of a mall order house that has ever contributed one cent in taxes or otherwise toward defraying the expenses of this borough?

Do you know of one that has ever contributed a cent toward our churches or our schools?

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Do you know of one that has done anything but pull money out of the community—money which never comes back?

If not, why do you continue to enrich people who never do anything for you and yours, and yet demand their pound of flesh in advance?

In times of peace much of the light Maryland tobacco was exported to mix with the heavy German leaf.

Whatever else you may say of the mermaid, she can never get there with both feet.



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Treasurer Y. M. C. A.

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### INTER-COLLEGIATES

Male students at the University of Texas have been given the privilege of a course in domestic science.

Ohio State University is considering giving five special degrees that will not include credits in a foreign language.

Pittsburgh University may drop base ball next year on account of lack of interest.

## The Fountain at The Rexall Store

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## E. R. WINGARD MADE DIRECTOR OF SPORTS

(Continued from First Page)  
tor in the world, and it was under this capable director that Prof. Wingard received much instruction. For the past six years this noble son of Susquehanna has been Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. During his stay there Prof. Wingard has made a clean break in athletics, taking six straight State Championships in Football, five out of six in baseball, and six out of six State championships in Track, and more than all this he developed a cross country team that carried off the National Championship. Just to show in how high esteem Prof. Wingard is held by the University of Maine authorities it might be mentioned that just this morning he received a telegram from the Board of Trustees of the Maine University refusing absolutely to accept his resignation.

From this marvelous record Susquehanna alumni and students can see what a wonderful forward step their college has been able to make through the willingness of Prof. Wingard to work for his Alma Mater at a loss of money and a sacrifice of position. When men of the calibre and recognized ability and authority as is Prof. Wingard makes this sacrifice only out of love and loyalty to the college that started him right his example should be a mighty strong incentive to every student, alumnus, and friend of Susquehanna to rally to her support and boost in every possible way the college that but a few years ago was only a dream but today is making itself seen and heard by doing really big things.

Mrs. Wingard is a lady of refinement, high accomplishments, and fascinating address, and in their cozy home on College avenue the student body will find at all times a hearty hand clasp and a cordial welcome.

### THE LANTHORNS ARE HERE

The Nineteen Seventeen Lanthorns are here, and for your use. You will find them up to the standard, yes, a little above. Do not leave Old Susquehanna without taking one with you. The class of '17 put forth a mighty effort to give you a book of which both students and Alumni might be proud, and they have succeeded. The book is going with a sweep and you will have to 'be on the job' to get yours.

Manager Huntington still has a limited number of copies which may be had for the usual price, \$1.50 and \$2.00. They are done in neat cloth and skin binding, attractive as well as interesting. Many things in it will recall old days at the University, and it will be a real souvenir of Old Home week at Susquehanna. They are for you. If you do not get one it is your fault. 'Doc' and his assistants will be at your service all day.

To the Alumni: Perhaps you did not know that the '17 Lanthorn is dedicated to you. Take one home for your wife and the kiddies. Maybe you haven't read a Lanthorn for twenty years; try one and see what sons and daughters Old Susquehanna University still holds.

### THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

The great Lincoln Highway which is to cover the whole expanse of the United States from New York to San Francisco, will be 3289 miles long. By railroad the distance is 3181 miles. It will pass through 725 cities, towns and villages; traverse 13 states, touching six state capitals, 113 counties and 81 county seats. The 113 traversed counties have a population of 15,855,024.

The kind of prosperity hardest to stand is other people's.

A lot of us spend all our odd moments trying to get even.

## GRADS WERE RAH-RAHS JUST FOR A NIGHT

(Continued from First Page)  
carried the ball over the line for the 4-0 victory over Gettysburg in '98, and then was cheered roundly as he told the S Club they should come to him at any time they had worthy needs, and he pledged them the support of the board of directors and of himself.

Rev. Chas. M. Teufel, of Pittsburgh, coach here for three years, was also in a come-back role, and "Ginger" testified to the cleanness with which sports had been conducted here in the days he put the pep in the warriors of the Maroon and Orange.

Dr. Shope, of Harrisburg, pledged his support to the athletic boosters, and told of a proposition to issue next year a souvenir foot ball calendar here for distribution among the alumni.

Highlight of the night was the shortest address of the occasion. Dr. J. E. Auchmuty, of Tamaqua, made it. He said it was his first speech, and such being the case the applause and cheers which followed proved he had kicked off to a mighty high standard. Dr. Auchmuty said he had decided to give a scholarship to his alma mater, to be awarded to that Freshman who made a varsity letter in his first year and had meanwhile attained the highest scholastic standing of any athlete in the class.

Claude G. Aikens was elected treasurer of the S Club, and the meeting closed with a supplication by Rev. S. N. Carpenter, of Johnstown.

### TODAY'S HIGH COST OF LIVING HAD NOTHING ON 1864 PRICES

Old Price List Shows Change Since Then in Favor of the Much Pitted Consumer

From a musty file, a price list issued by H. R. Clafin & Company, one of the largest wholesale houses in New York City, on August 27, 1864, has come into the hands of the writer. This document is crumbling with age, but it contains a message of particular interest at this time, as it was issued to the trade during the Civil War, when war prices made the purchase of the necessities of life almost prohibitive. Calico prints that sell today for 8 and 9 cents, sold then for 31 and 50 cents. Other prices compare as follows:

Ginghams 40c now 9c; delaines 60c, now 12½; apron checks 55c, now 10c; striped shirting 42c, now 10c; ticking 35c to 75c, now 15c to 25c; flannels 75c, now 8c to 15c; brown sheeting 60c, now 10c; cottons 40c to 75c, now 10c to 12c.

Prices have advanced some due to the war in Europe, and the market has not yet reached its height, but there is little possibility of the war prices of 1864 being reached, due to the improved machinery used in the manufacture today.

### NEW COINS SOON

Dimes, quarters and half dollars of new design will be minted after July 1. Secretary McAdoo has announced. For the first time since 1891 a change will be effected in these pieces. The announcement disclosed that the half dollar has fallen practically into disuse. The new design was selected with hope of restoring it to more general circulation it was indicated. Under the new coinage each piece will be of different design. The half dollar and dime models were made by Adolph A. Weinman and the quarter dollar by Hermon A. MacNeil. Both are sculptors of note.

The face of the new half dollar bears a full length of liberty, with a background of the American flag flying to the breeze.

Strangely enough, in order to expand a building it is necessary to consult a contractor.



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## IMPRESSIVE ENVIRON- MENT OF BUSY NIGHT

TUESDAY'S CLOSING PROGRAMS  
ENJOYED BY HOSTS OF VISIT-  
ORS FROM FAR AND NEAR

'Twas night on the old, green sward,  
and the greatest of its kind Susque-  
hanna's sons and daughters have ever  
known.

For Tuesday evening's program has  
no peer in the eventful annals of the  
beloved alma mater.

In the early twilight hundreds of  
friends of Susquehanna gathered on  
the campus before Seibert Hall for  
the concert given by the band of the  
Lloydsville orphanage. The vim and  
dash of the musicians provided a fit-  
ting medium for the old home week  
occasion.

On every side you heard the glad  
greeting of former sons and daughters  
of Susquehanna. They had gathered  
from most of the counties of the  
State and many of the States of the  
Union, anxious to be on hand early  
for the great program of today.

In the assemblage were men and  
women, who clasped the hand of  
friends they had not seen for a decade  
or more, and as they harked back to  
the old days, it was with a feeling of  
pride that the older grads told the  
younger ones about the university life  
"in my day."

Joined with the former students  
were many of the people of Selins-  
grove, happy in their privilege to re-  
new the acquaintance of the men and  
women, whom they had known in col-  
lege days and whom they now con-  
gratulated upon their success in the  
activities of life.

When the music program had been  
completed, the crowd went to the  
east end of the campus for the ren-  
dition of Hamlet. There more friends  
were met, and more happy hours  
spent.

When the play was finished, al-  
though the hour was late, the throng  
was unwilling to leave the scene of  
their collegiate life, and many of  
them lingered on the campus for more  
of the wholesome tonic that comes to  
one when they recall with associates  
their college life.

The blast of the automobile horn  
and the glare of the lights made  
realistic the twentieth century setting  
in which Susquehanna's grads were  
living over again their textbook days.

The Maroon and Orange decorations  
shown with a new brilliancy, for the  
light of more brilliant days was upon  
them and the efforts of a greater Sus-  
quehanna were behind them.

### Varsity Beat Alumni

Hundreds of visitors witnessed Sus-  
quehanna's second athletic event of  
commencement week yesterday when  
the varsity tennis team defeated the  
alumni by the score of 4 to 2.

### Summary:

Singles—Dolbeer of Susquehanna  
defeated Danowsky of the Alumni,  
4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Wingard of the Alumni defeated  
Hostetter of Susquehanna 7-6; 5-4.

Grossman of Susquehanna defeated  
Lenhart of the Alumni 6-4; 6-4.

Decker of Susquehanna defeated  
Aikens of the Alumni 4-6; 6-1; 8-6.

Doubles—Grossman and Decker of  
Susquehanna defeated Wingard and  
Woodley of the Alumni 6-1; 1-6; 6-2.

Auchmuty and Helcher of the Alu-  
mni defeated Hostetter and Dolbeer of  
Susquehanna 3-6; 6-1; 9-7.

### Don't Fail to Register

Look for the registry desk in the  
office of the field Secretary in Gus-  
tavus Adolphus Hall and on the porch  
of Seibert Hall. We want your name.

Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Linden Hall,  
is enjoying her commencement week  
visit with her son, W. Nedson, who  
is a senior in the College of Liberal  
Arts.

When in Sunbury

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# COMMENCEMENT WEEK DAILY THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

NUMBER 37

## ERRORS GAVE VICTORY TO BUCKNELL BY 5-3

PETERS PITCHED WINNING BALL  
HOLDING OPPONENTS TO SIX  
HITS IN TEN INNINGS

Bucknell University put a crimp in the order of proceedings yesterday when their baseball team took the last game of the season from the varsity by a 5-3 score.

It was one of the best games seen upon the local diamond this year and altho the tide of victory went the other way it was a game worth while to all who witnessed it.

With Peters on the mound and Middledworth behind the plate for Susquehanna, it looked like a sure win for the Orange and Maroon. The first few innings were scoreless for both sides but in the fourth round Susquehanna by several well placed hits chased one run across the rubber and the next tilt at the bat added one more to the string. Bucknell came across for one run in the seventh and tied the score in the eighth. On a pretty squeeze play in the ninth inning the visitors scored again but in their last time at bat Susquehanna tied the score making it 3 to 3.

At this stage of the game Peal was yanked out of the box and Brenner went in to take his place. Just at this critical moment the old hard luck man moved around the bend and a couple of boots in Susquehanna's infield put the game on ice for the Orange and Blue with a score of 3 to 5.

Every man on the field for Susquehanna played excellent ball with the exception of the one bad inning in the infield around the first and second sacks. Peters pitched a great game and by all the rights of the game should have had a victory. Bucknell played good ball and proved that they had the necessary punch at the right time.

## BOND AND KEY CELEBRATION

Bond and Key Club tendered a reception last evening in their home on College avenue to a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers of all kinds and wore a gala dress of Orange and Maroon, and Black and Gold, the colors of the Club.

A short impromptu program was given by Miss Carrie Gragan, of Milton, Mr. Burley Peters and a quartette composed of four members of the club. Many of the friends and relatives of the members of the club were present and a very pleasant evening was spent in visiting with new and former friends.

About ten o'clock an excellent luncheon was served by Mrs. Zellner, the caterer of the evening, which was very tastefully put up and neatly served.

It was an evening well spent and the committee who had the arrangements in charge are deserving of special commendation for their planning and carrying out of the reception.

## 'Tis Easy to Be Wise

Mother—With so many pickpockets around, it is foolish to carry a lot of money.

Harold—Is it? Then I am a wise guy.

Patient—Doc, I owe you my life.  
Doctor—Yes, and that isn't all.

## HOW THIS GREAT WEEK HAD ITS INCEPTION

BY W. P. ARD.

One year ago in the University chapel about six alumni proposed a scheme, originated by Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, of Harrisburg, for having a bigger and better commencement this year. It was not received with a wonderful outburst of enthusiasm but these men were determined to make this graduating season a topnotcher. All year the plan was developed and the mass of the alumni all over the United States was fomented and stirred up by appealing letters and carefully written requests sent out by President Edgar R. Wingard, Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Prof. George F. Dunkleberger and others, and it was only yesterday when the members of every class from 1862 on down to 1915 paraded the streets of Selingrove were the plans of these promoters fully consummated and their fondest hopes realized.

From early morning until late at night it was the day of the alumni and with the existing ideal weather conditions the day was one of happy reunions and interesting and thrilling features. It was a wonderfully touching sight to see those grand old men and women of the classes of the latter eighties tramping the streets of Selingrove with tottering step and bent back, but with wrinkled and time worn faces showing a look of determination and eyes beaming with the light of renewed youth, fully realizing that this probably would be their last visit to the dear old Mother who nurtured them, and maybe their final opportunity to greet, with hearty hand clasp and smiling face, the good old comrades and class mates of years ago.

To furnish this grand reunion and chance for these old timers and the younger bloods to greet each other and to spend the hours in happy reminiscences and also to work for a bigger and better Susquehanna was the aim and plan of President Wingard and Dr. Shope, Prof. Dunkleberger, and the others who proposed this scheme one year ago.

Much time and money was spent by those in charge in getting the various classes in line to return and participate in the mammoth demonstration, but the untiring efforts of Wingard, Shope and Dunkleberger brought the hearty response of the old grads and yesterday these men who proposed and worked so hard upon the plans were fully rewarded for the time and labor spent when such a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm and love for old Susquehanna was demonstrated by the visitors from early morning until late at night.

The officers of the Alumni Association have worked with unceasing effort to bring about this marvelous showing and they are to be most heartily congratulated and thanked for the excellent burst of spirit and ginger that they concocted for the betterment of their Alma Mater. Since this showing is only a small beginning of better and bigger things for Susquehanna the Association is to be commended for having so emphatically "started something." The effects of this demonstration of Alma Mater love and loyalty will not be confined alone to Susquehanna, but the influence of such a celebration will reach

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## COLLEGIANS GRATEFUL TO SELINGROVE

THEIR ENTERTAINMENT OF THE  
ALUMNI YESTERDAY ONE OF  
THE WEEK'S FEATURES

BY W. P. ARD.

Replete with thrilling features was yesterday's commencement program, but probably the most interesting part of the day's doings was the wonderful manifestation of hospitality shown by the people of Selingrove when at noon these citizens served in the gymnasium a free luncheon to five hundred alumni and former students.

Miss Lysle Forster had entire charge of all the preparing and serving and this part was a gigantic undertaking, but Miss Forster had her willing corp of assistants working in such a systematic order that confusion was unknown, and quick service and plenty of edibles was the procedure.

This spirit of welcome as shown by the townspeople to the old grads is a beautiful example of the open heartedness of the residents of this community, and the returning alumni all the way down the line from the class of 1862 fully appreciated this hearty greeting so kindly given. Not only was it a sacrifice on the part of the town's people in donating the material for the luncheon and in cooking and serving it but it was a sacrifice on the part of those willing men and women who stayed in that hot kitchen and served around those tables for they remained in there and worked while the others were on the outside enjoying the cool breezes and being entertained by the speeches of the alumni meeting and the thrills of the baseball game. This spirit of sacrifice on the part of these wide awake men and women is appreciated to the fullest by those who received their hearty welcome.

Four tables running the entire length of the gymnasium were filled and re-filled, and it is estimated that these noble workers fed about five hundred or more old grads and former students.

In justice to Miss Lysle Forster, her corp of willing assistants, and to the people of Selingrove who so kindly assisted, Susquehanna University and the Alumni take this opportunity of expressing their hearty thanks and deep appreciation of this excellent spirit of hospitality and sacrifice as demonstrated in the serving of the tasty luncheon at noon yesterday.

The man who feels that he is in a class by himself can't be very fond of company.

(Continued from preceding column) out and other colleges will rub their eyes and begin to "sit up and take notice," and wonder how Susquehanna was able to really perfect such magnificent plans and to have such a jubilee of Mother love and determined steps of progress, and the honor of setting the pace for others to follow will go to the men who proposed the scheme and the college whose grounds were the mecca for the returning hundreds.

Sincere appreciation and hearty thanks are due Prof. Edgar R. Wingard, Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, Prof. George F. Dunkleberger and all others who helped to make this year's Commencement such a wonderful success and such a marked beginning of greater influence and wider interest in old Susquehanna.

## NEW DORMITORY FOR COLLEGE MEN ASSURED

ALUMNI ARRANGE FOR A FUND  
OF \$20,000 TO BE EXPENDED  
THIS SUMMER

President Aikens announced this afternoon that a new dormitory for college men was assured for Susquehanna, and the present plans are that the structure will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term.

The building will be the inauguration of the system of cottage dormitories at Susquehanna. It is intended to add to the line structures as the growth of the University requires. Each unit will be a separate building, accommodating about thirty men.

The glad news is one of the outcomes of yesterday's gathering of the alumni. Twenty men at that time agreed to guarantee a fund of \$20,000 for the building.

However, the college authorities last night decided to not ask that much at this time, but that a ten or twelve thousand dollar building would be preferable. They favored a series of cottage dormitories to the other system of one or more large ones.

It is hoped to break ground on the campus for the structure within a fortnight.

## COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT ENDED PROGRAM

PRESIDENT OF STATE COLLEGE  
MADE ADDRESS IN TRINITY  
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Susquehanna's greatest commencement was brought to a close early this afternoon with the holding of the alumni banquet in Leno's dining hall.

The bidding of farewell and the cherishing of the fond remembrances of the week are the pleasant tasks remaining.

The commencement of the College of Liberal Arts was held in Trinity Lutheran church this morning.

Dr. Edwin Esde Sparks, president of State College, addressed the graduates in his characteristic able and interesting manner.

Rev. Levi P. Young, the new president of the board of directors of the University, offered the invocation, after which the salutatory was made by Martin L. Dolbeer. The other class orators were Miss Katharine Wagner, valedictorian, Miss Klase, and Messrs. Grossman, Harman and Zimmerman.

Degrees were then conferred and these prizes announced:

Prizes and degrees are shown on third page.

## REVIEW OF ALUMNI DAY BY FIELD SECRETARY BOTSFORD

### Able Writer Does Justice to His Great Theme and Paints a Vivid Word Picture of a Memorable Day

BY REV. C. R. BOTSFORD

My, me, but it was great!

From start to finish day, Alumni Day was glorious. It will go down into S. U. history as making an epoch in the life of our beloved institution.

The day closed in the blaze of glory with the public meeting of the Alumni in the chapel of Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

It was no mere coincidence that Flag Day and Alumni Day were the same day. Old Glory draped the room and inspired speakers and hearers to a marvelous pitch of patriotic and institutional enthusiasm.

The music for the evening was in charge of Paul Kinports ('14), our wonderfully able leader of song. He brought out the old S. U. songs in a volume of melody that almost took the roof off the building.

President Wingard took charge of the meeting, and then turned it over to Honorary President Shope. These two loyal sons of S. U. have toiled incessantly for the success of the day from last commencement until the last moment. Their hearts were full of joy as they faced the crowd of intelligent and successful alumni of old S. U. that crowded to the door of the chapel.

Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, D. D., lend the devotions of the assembly.

The introductory remarks by President Shope were most happy. He is an able impromptu speaker, ready with an apt story or a telling illustration at any moment. He referred to the birth of the flag. It came as a tiny star to its final development into the mighty constellation that now glows in the firmament of the nations.

It was a microcosm out of the microcosm. He applied the same thought to the beginning of S. U. and her flag of Orange and Maroon. As the nation's star has increased in magnitude by leaps and bounds so has the star of S. U. As he led his hearers up to the present glory and power of the flag, just at the physiological moment, the speaker suddenly produced a handsome flag and flung it around his shoulders.

The Rev. M. M. Allbeck ('94, '97), was introduced and told of the organization and successful work of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association, the first of its kind. This association began the effort that placed the field secretary at work, having contributed nearly \$300 toward the expense. He urged the organization of similar associations in all centers where a group of S. U. men and women are found. His remarks made a profound impression.

The original poem was written and read by Miss Margaret Stroh, teacher of elocution in the Shippensburg Normal School, a graduate of S. U. in 1894. This was a wonderful production, and its rendition was worthy of its rhythm and its thought. The large audience listened in breathless interest to beautiful diction and the music of a beautiful voice under perfect control, accentuated by graceful gestures.

The presiding officer voiced the thought of the happy people by his fitting and unique little speech of appreciation that followed the reading.

The Hon. S. B. Hare ('96), a very successful lawyer of Altoona, and an

(Concluded on 2nd Page 3rd Column)

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

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**ALUMNI POEM—CLASS OF 1886**  
The bridge that spans our graduate years,

Is building yet and thirty piers  
Mark off the space we've traveled o'er  
Towards the rivers distant shore.

Oh Time! Oh Time! Fleetfooted steed!  
But yesterday we sowed the seed?  
The fertile soil, the daily toil,  
The cares, the joys of life's turmoil  
Brought forth the roses that to-day  
We bind into a sweet bouquet.

The past sweet past? Then we must know  
Such seeds were sown as one should sow  
Those seeds that teach in truest sense  
And give to life a sure defense.

The past sad past? Oh let us hope  
Those seeds sprung up, gave power to cope  
With all the trials that arose  
And gave that life a calm repose.

Aye, thirty years have passed away,  
We're somewhat bald and partly gray,  
But who of these things care a fig?  
We'll dye our hair or wear a wig.

Our eyes may seem a little dim  
But that is just a passing whim.  
It's '86's natural state.  
With us the "Dimms" predominate.  
There's Charlie and Mattie and Doc,  
tor! Why  
In German they say: "Alle gute dinge  
sind dirc."

Our hearing's dull I hear you say,  
Our record shows we've been that way.  
We're not of that "smart Alac" kind,  
That speeds away and leaves behind  
The rest of all the human race.  
For us too lowsome such a place,  
We really loathe to be alone,  
And yet, my friends we're widely known.

He's eminent. They gave him D. D.  
And now he's added Washington D. C.

(These title I've heard go round in a circuit:  
Some others might have them, if they knew how to work it).

If Harding and Havice and Glover and Dale,  
Took the bull by the horns and not by the tail  
With the Trostles and Hoy, and if others there be,  
They'd be singing with Weldley the grand jubilee.

But why be content with half a success  
The plural of D. D. is D. D. with an S.  
Dimm's handle's M. D. He's not of the fakes!

They slash and they dose and they bury mistakes.

Poor girls naught for you, its really distress!

One only ambition—to affix Mrs. Its humble, submissive, not lofty and yet  
There's something to add—its the word suffragette.

By jinkos some day this old '86,  
Will show to the world some wonderful tricks.

These titles so common, A.M. and A.D.  
And even distinctions like double L.D.  
Will fade into air when at no distant day

The President and cabinet and congress, I dare say  
Will be picked or elected or chosen en mass

From the members and friends of this '86 class.  
In confirming this view our motto seems fit;

"Perseverantia omnia vincit."  
"Bad poetry? True doggerel. Just one that more and then of farewell."

The morning, noon and setting sun  
Have golden sunbeams every one.  
The morning's past. The noon is here.  
The midday repast with good cheer  
We celebrate this very day.  
Ye doubting hearts away, away,  
Class spirit is not dead. It grows  
With added years and ever great  
Esteem, affection, fondness great  
That only death can separate.

But sunset with its gold and blue,  
Its fleecy clouds, its rainbow's hue  
Its waning calm, its settling dew  
Is coming too, for for you, tis true.  
Adieu.

### ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA BANQUET

Members of the Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity and guests assembled at the Keystone hotel at nine o'clock last night to enjoy a final evening of good fellowship before leaving for the summer vacation. The beautifully decorated parlor cheerfully received these jolly, good fellows and their friends. Early in the evening the call to the dining hall was quickly answered.

Needless to say wonderful preparations had been made for the coming of these fraternity men, and guests, both by way of floral arrangements and most excellent "eats." Assembling around the festive board, for a moment there was silence as Brother Kinports offered grace, then amidst jokes and laughter each partook heartily of the sumptuous repast.

Strictly at eleven-thirty toastmaster Brother Keammerer waving the magic wand called on a number of brothers who gladly responded with short snappy talks, right to the point. President Rine gave the address of welcome. Brother Schadel gave a word on the College World and the Fraternity Man. Brother Swartz spoke of the next year's Lantern, assuring us it will be a success. Brother Shoaf talked of the coming freshmen. Some very important suggestions were offered as to our duty to them. Brother E. Ivan Fry gave a few encouraging words about the value and importance of our Fraternity while Brother Kinports spoke of "A. S. O."

Those in attendance were: D. S. Keammerer, Jno. Keammerer, F. R. Chambers, C. P. Schadel, Harriet Bowersox, S. A. Mohney, Emma M. Moyer, Selin Ulrich, Dorothy Reack, George K. Swartz, Mollie E. Maurer, Cyril Spigelmeire, Margaret Hassinger, Alma Long, Frank Staib, Edie Bowersox, Erney Kratzer, Paul Kinports, Keathe Shields, Alice Bastian, Elder Himes, Silas Schadel, George Cassler, Harry Shoaf, Henry Seal, E. Ivan Fry, H. Berstresser, James Lingle, Leafy Giles, M. L. Dolbeer, Margaret Rhodes, Jno. E. Rine, Nellie Neitz.

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## REVIEW OF ALUMNI DAY BY FIELD SECRETARY BOTSFORD

orator noted for his ability, was introduced by Dr. Shope in his own inimitable way.

Mr. Hare then delivered one of the most eloquent addresses that has ever echoed through the halls of old S. U. He first gladly acknowledged all that S. U. had done for him, and rejoiced in offering his mead of praise to the professors who had instructed him.

While fully appreciating the service and sacrifices of the founders of the institution and those who have succeeded them, he gave most credit to the one who took the school at a crucial period in its history for better or for worse; who gave unstintingly his time and effort and money for the cause of Christian education and the uplift of humanity; who loved and labored for S. U. at the turning point that ushered in the larger, grander day that changed old Missionary Institute into Susquehanna University.

The orator could not have chosen better words, nor expressed them more fittingly, when he thus recognized the work of his old teacher, the "grand old man of Susquehanna"—Jonathan Rose Dimm, D. D. LL. D.—now in his 86th year. The best part of it was that the good doctor was present to receive and enjoy this beautifully-expressed acknowledgement of duty well done by one who represented all those who have profited from the instruction and example of the devoted man thus honored.

The body of the oration was devoted to the story of the flag. It is simply impossible to put down in cold type the eloquence of this great speech. Beautiful figures followed each other so rapidly that the mind was entranced and delighted. The orator spoke of that for which the flag stood—literature, art, music, religion, the home, the industries. He spoke of the fact that the flag peculiarly belonged to the people of Pennsylvania, for it was born on her soil. The oration closed with the recitation most effectively of the well-known poem "Salute the Flag." The whole effort was a prose poem, and every one who has had the privilege of listening to it will never cease to recall its beauty and effect.

The presiding officer called for the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." A few announcements followed, and then the great day and its great public meeting passed into history with the singing of "America."

### A Small Showing

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Jack—Poor chap! I thought he was doing well, but if he doesn't earn any more than that—!

### Secrets

"Have you any secrets in your past?" she asked.

"None to speak of," he replied.

### What He May Be

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Jiggs—Are you sure, dear?  
Mrs. Jiggs—I'm positive of it.

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Pokus—Well, she isn't fond of it, but she sometimes will play, just to make conversation.

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The Husband—I thought so until he sent me in his bill. He's a skin specialist.

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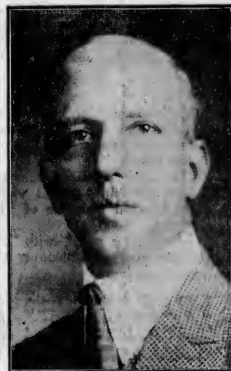
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## IMPRESSIVE ENVIRON- MENT OF BUSY NIGHT

TUESDAY'S CLOSING PROGRAMS  
ENJOYED BY HOSTS OF VISIT-  
ORS FROM FAR AND NEAR

"Twas night on the old, green sward,  
and the greatest of its kind Susque-  
hanna's sons and daughters have ever  
known.

For Tuesday evening's program has  
no peer in the eventful annals of the  
beloved alma mater.

In the early twilight hundreds of  
friends of Susquehanna gathered on  
the campus before Seibert Hall for  
the concert given by the band of the  
Lloydsville orphanage. The vim and  
dash of the musicians provided a fit-  
ting medium for the old home week  
occasion.

On every side you heard the glad  
greeting of former sons and daughters  
of Susquehanna. They had gathered  
from most of the counties of the  
State and many of the States of the  
Union, anxious to be on hand early  
for the great program of today.

In the assemblage were men and  
women, who clasped the hand of  
friends they had not seen for a decade  
or more, and as they harked back to  
the old days, it was with a feeling of  
pride that the older grads told the  
younger ones about the university life  
"in my day."

Joined with the former students  
were many of the people of Selings-  
grove, happy in their privilege to re-  
new the acquaintance of the men and  
women, whom they had known in col-  
lege days and whom they now con-  
gratulated upon their success in the  
activities of life.

When the music program had been  
completed, the crowd went to the  
east end of the campus for the ren-  
dition of Hamlet. There more friends  
were met, and more happy hours  
spent.

When the play was finished, al-  
though the hour was late, the throng  
was unwilling to leave the scene of  
their collegiate life, and many of  
them lingered on the campus for more  
of the wholesome tonic that comes to  
one when they recall with associates  
their college life.

The blast of the automobile horn  
and the glare of the lights made  
realistic the twentieth century setting  
in which Susquehanna's grads were  
living over again their textbook days.

The Maroon and Orange decorations  
shown with a new brilliancy, for the  
light of more brilliant days was upon  
them and the efforts of a greater Sus-  
quehanna were behind them.

### Varsity Beat Alumni

Hundreds of visitors witnessed Sus-  
quehanna's second athletic event of  
commencement week yesterday when  
the varsity tennis team defeated the  
alumni by the score of 4 to 2.

Summary:  
Singles—Dolbeier of Susquehanna  
defeated Danowsky of the Alumni,  
4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Wingard of the Alumni defeated  
Hostetter of Susquehanna 7-6; 5-4.

Grossman of Susquehanna defeated  
Lenhart of the Alumni 6-4; 6-4.

Decker of Susquehanna defeated  
Aikens of the Alumni 4-6; 6-1; 8-6.

Doubles—Grossman and Decker of  
Susquehanna defeated Wingard and  
Woodley of the Alumni 6-1; 1-6; 6-2.

Auchmuty and Helcher of the Alu-  
mi defeated Hostetter and Dolbeier of  
Susquehanna 3-6; 6-1; 9-7.

### Don't Fail to Register

Look for the registry desk in the  
office of the field Secretary in Gusta-  
vus Adolphus Hall and on the porch  
of Seibert Hall. We want your name.

Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Linden Hall,  
is enjoying her commencement week  
visit with her son, W. Nedson, who  
is a senior in the College of Liberal  
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# COMMENCEMENT WEEK DAILY THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

NUMBER 37

## ERRORS GAVE VICTORY TO BUCKNELL BY 5-3

PETERS PITCHED WINNING BALL  
HOLDING OPPONENTS TO SIX  
HITS IN TEN INNINGS

Bucknell University put a crimp in the order of proceedings yesterday when their baseball team took the last game of the season from the varsity by a 5-3 score.

It was one of the best games seen upon the local diamond this year and altho the tide of victory went the other way it was a game worth while to all who witnessed it.

With Peters on the mound and Mid-dleworth behind the plate for Susquehanna, it looked like a sure win for the Orange and Maroon. The first few innings were scoreless for both sides but in the fourth round Susquehanna by several well placed hits chased one run across the rubber and the next tilt at the bat added one more to the string. Bucknell came across for one run in the seventh and tied the score in the eighth. On a pretty squeeze play in the ninth inning the visitors scored again but in their last time at bat Susquehanna tied the score making it 3 to 3.

At this stage of the game Peal was yanked out of the box and Brenner went in to take his place. Just at this critical moment the old hard luck man hove around the bend and a couple of boots in Susquehanna's infield put the game on ice for the Orange and Blue with a score of 3 to 5.

Every man on the field for Susquehanna played excellent ball with the exception of the one bad inning in the infield around the first and second sacks. Peters pitched a great game and by all the rights of the game should have had a victory. Bucknell played good ball and proved that he had the necessary punch at the right time.

## BOND AND KEY CELEBRATION

Bond and Key Club tendered a reception last evening in their home on College avenue to a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers of all kinds and wore a gala dress of Orange and Maroon, and Black and Gold, the colors of the Club.

A short impromptu program was given by Miss Carrie Gragan, of Milton, Mr. Burley Peters and a quartette composed of four members of the club. Many of the friends and relatives of the members of the club were present and a very pleasant evening was spent in visiting with new and former friends.

About ten o'clock an excellent luncheon was served by Mrs. Zellner, the caterer of the evening, which was very tastefully put up and neatly served.

It was an evening well spent and the committee who had the arrangements in charge are deserving of special commendation for their planning and carrying out of the reception.

## 'Tis Easy to Be Wise

Mother—With so many pickpockets around, it is foolish to carry a lot of money.

Harold—Is it? Then I am a wise guy.

Patient—Doc, I owe you my life.  
Doctor—Yes, and that isn't all.

## HOW THIS GREAT WEEK HAD ITS INCEPTION

BY W. P. ARD.

One year ago in the University chapel about six alumni proposed a scheme, originated by Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, of Harrisburg, for having a bigger and better commencement this year. It was not received with a wonderful outburst of enthusiasm but these men were determined to make this graduating season a topnotcher. All year the plan was developed and the mass of the alumni all over the United States was fomented and stirred up by appealing letters and carefully written requests sent out by President Edgar R. Wingard, Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Prof. George F. Dunkleberger and others, and it was only yesterday when the members of every class from 1862 on down to 1916 paraded the streets of Selingrove were the plans of these promoters fully consummated and their fondest hopes realized.

From early morning until late at night it was the day of the alumni and with the existing ideal weather conditions the day was one of happy reunions and interesting and thrilling features. It was a wonderfully touching sight to see those grand old men and women of the classes of the latter eighties tramping the streets of Selingrove with tottering step and bent back, but with wrinkled and time worn faces showing a look of determination and eyes beaming with the light of renewed youth, fully realizing that this probably would be their last visit to the dear old Mother who nurtured them, and maybe their final opportunity to greet, with hearty hand clasp and smiling face, the good old comrades and class mates of years ago.

To furnish this grand reunion and chance for these old timers and the younger bloods to greet each other and to spend the hours in happy reminiscences and also to work for a bigger and better Susquehanna was the aim and plan of President Wingard and Dr. Shope, Prof. Dunkleberger, and the others who proposed this scheme one year ago.

Much time and money was spent by those in charge in getting the various classes in line to return and participate in the mammoth demonstration, but the untiring efforts of Wingard, Shope and Dunkleberger brought the hearty response of the old grads and yesterday these men who proposed and worked so hard upon the plans were fully rewarded for the time and labor spent when such a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm and love for old Susquehanna was demonstrated by the visitors from early morning until late at night.

The officers of the Alumni Association have worked with unceasing effort to bring about this marvelous showing and they are to be most heartily congratulated and thanked for the excellent burst of spirit and ginger that they concocted for the betterment of their Alma Mater. Since this showing is only a small beginning of better and bigger things for Susquehanna the Association is to be commended for having so emphatically 'started something.' The effects of this demonstration of Alma Mater love and loyalty will not be confined alone to Susquehanna, but the influence of such a celebration will reach

(Concluded at foot of next column)

## COLLEGIANS GRATEFUL TO SELINGROVERS

THEIR ENTERTAINMENT OF THE  
ALUMNI YESTERDAY ONE OF  
THE WEEK'S FEATURES

BY W. P. ARD.

Replete with thrilling features was yesterday's commencement program, but probably the most interesting part of the day's doings was the wonderful manifestation of hospitality shown by the people of Selingrove when at noon these citizens served in the gymnasium a free luncheon to five hundred alumni and former students.

Miss Lysle Forster had entire charge of all the preparing and serving and this part was a gigantic undertaking, but Miss Forster had her willing corps of assistants working in such a systematic order that confusion was unknown, and quick service and plenty of edibles was the procedure.

This spirit of welcome as shown by the townspeople to the old grads is a beautiful example of the open heartedness of the residents of this community, and the returning alumni all the way down the line from the class of 1862 fully appreciated this hearty greeting so kindly given. Not only was it a sacrifice on the part of the town's people in donating the material for the luncheon and in cooking and serving it but it was a sacrifice on the part of those willing men and women who stayed in that hot kitchen and served around those tables for they remained in there and worked while the others were on the outside enjoying the cool breezes and being entertained by the speeches of the alumni meeting and the thrills of the baseball game. This spirit of sacrifice on the part of these wide awake men and women is appreciated to the fullest by those who received their hearty welcome.

Four tables running the entire length of the gymnasium were filled and refilled, and it is estimated that these noble workers fed about five hundred or more old grads and former students.

In justice to Miss Lysle Forster, her corp of willing assistants, and to the people of Selingrove who so kindly assisted, Susquehanna University and the Alumni take this opportunity of expressing their hearty thanks and deep appreciation of this excellent spirit of hospitality and sacrifice as demonstrated in the serving of the tasty luncheon at noon yesterday.

The man who feels that he is in a class by himself can't be very fond of company.

(Continued from preceding column) out and other colleges will rub their eyes and begin to 'sit up and take notice,' and wonder how Susquehanna was able to really perfect such magnificent plans and to have such a jubilee of Mother love and determined steps of progress, and the honor of setting the pace for others to follow will go to the men who proposed the scheme and the college whose grounds were the mecca for the returning hundreds.

Sincere appreciation and hearty thanks are due Prof. Edgar R. Wingard, Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, Prof. George F. Dunkleberger and all others who helped to make this year's Commencement such a wonderful success and such a marked beginning of greater influence and wider interest in old Susquehanna.

## NEW DORMITORY FOR COLLEGE MEN ASSURED

ALUMNI ARRANGE FOR A FUND  
OF \$20,000 TO BE EXPENDED  
THIS SUMMER

President Aikens announced this afternoon that a new dormitory for college men was assured for Susquehanna, and the present plans are that the structure will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term.

The building will be the inauguration of the system of cottage dormitories at Susquehanna. It is intended to add to the line structures as the growth of the University requires. Each unit will be a separate building, accommodating about thirty men.

The glad news is one of the outcomes of yesterday's gathering of the alumni. Twenty men at that time agreed to guarantee a fund of \$20,000 for the building.

However, the college authorities last night decided to not ask that much at this time, but that a ten or twelve thousand dollar building would be preferable. They favored a series of cottage dormitories to the other system of one or more large ones.

It is hoped to break ground on the campus for the structure within a fortnight.

## COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT ENDED PROGRAM

PRESIDENT OF STATE COLLEGE  
MADE ABLE ADDRESS IN TRINITY  
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Susquehanna's greatest commencement was brought to a close early this afternoon with the holding of the alumni banquet in Lewey's dining hall.

The bidding of farewell and the cherishing of the fond remembrances of the week are the pleasant tasks remaining.

The commencement of the College of Liberal Arts was held in Trinity Lutheran church this morning.

Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, president of State College, addressed the graduates in his characteristic able and interesting manner.

Rev. Levi P. Young, the new president of the board of directors of the University, offered the invocation, after which the salutatory was made by Martin L. Dolbeer. The other class orators were Miss Katharine Wagner, valedictorian, Miss Klase, and Messrs. Grossman, Harman and Zimmerman.

Degrees were then conferred and these prizes announced:

Prizes and degrees are shown on third page.

## REVIEW OF ALUMNI DAY BY FIELD SECRETARY BOTSFORD

### Able Writer Does Justice to His Great Theme and Paints a Vivid Word Picture of a Memorable Day

BY REV. C. R. BOTSFORD

My, me, but it was great!  
From start to finish day, Alumni Day was glorious. It will go down into S. U. history as making an epoch in the life of our beloved institution. The day closed in the blaze of glory with the public meeting of the Alumni in the chapel of Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

It was no mere coincidence that Flag Day and Alumni Day were the same day. Old Glory draped the room and inspired speakers and hearers to a marvelous pitch of patriotic and institutional enthusiasm.

The music for the evening was in charge of Paul Kinports ('14), our wonderfully able leader of song. He brought out the old S. U. songs in a volume of melody that almost took the roof off the building.

President Wingard took charge of the meeting, and then turned it over to Honorary President Shope. These two loyal sons of S. U. have toiled incessantly for the success of the day from last commencement until the last moment. Their hearts were full of joy as they faced the crowd of intelligent and successful alumni of old S. U. that crowded to the door of the chapel.

Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, D. D., led the devotions of the assembly.

The introductory remarks by President Shope were most happy. He is an able impromptu speaker, ready with an apt story or a telling illustration at any moment. He referred to the birth of the flag. It came as a tiny star to its final development into the mighty constellation that now glows in the firmament of the nations.

It was a microcosm out of the microcosm. He applied the same thought to the beginning of S. U. and her flag of Orange and Maroon. As the nation's star has increased in magnitude by leaps and bounds so has the star of S. U. As he led his hearers up to the present glory and power of the flag, just at the physiological moment, the speaker suddenly produced a handsome flag and flung it around his shoulders.

The Rev. M. M. Allbeck ('94, '97), was introduced and told of the organization and successful work of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association, the first of its kind. This association began the effort that placed the field secretary at work, having contributed nearly \$300 toward the expense. He urged the organization of similar associations in all centers where a group of S. U. men and women are found. His remarks made a profound impression.

The original poem was written and read by Miss Margaret Stroh, teacher of elocution in the Shipensburg Normal School, a graduate of S. U. in 1894. This was a wonderful production, and its rendition was worthy of its rhythm and its thought. The large audience listened in breathless interest to beautiful diction and the music of a beautiful voice under perfect control, accentuated by graceful gestures.

The presiding officer voiced the thought of the happy people by his fitting and unique little speech of appreciation that followed the reading.

The Hon. S. R. Hare ('96), a very successful lawyer of Altoona, and an

(Concluded on 2nd Page 3rd Column)

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

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**ALUMNI POEM—CLASS OF 1886**  
The bridge that spans our graduate years,

Is building yet and thirty piers  
Mark off the space we've traveled o'er  
Towards the rivers distant shore.

Oh Time! Oh Time! Fleetfooted steed!  
But yesterday we sowed the seed!  
The fertile soil, the daily toil,  
The cares, the joys of life's turmoil  
Brought forth the roses that to-day  
We bind into a sweet bouquet.

The past sweet past? Then we must know  
Such seeds were sown as one should sow  
Those seeds that teach in truest sense  
And give to life a sure defense.

The past sad past? Oh let us hope  
Those seeds sprung up, gave power to cope  
With all the trials that arose  
And gave that life a calm repose.

Aye, thirty years have passed away!  
We're somewhat bald and partly gray!  
But who for these things care a fig?  
We'll dye our hair or wear a wig.

Our eyes may seem a little dim  
But that is just a passing whim.  
It's '86's natural state.  
With us the "Dinmms" predominate.  
There's Charlie and Mattie and Doctor!  
Why  
In German they say; "Alle gute Dinge sind drit."

Our hearing's dull I hear you say.  
Our record shows we've been that way.  
We're not of that "smart Alce" kind.  
That speeds away and leaves behind  
The rest of all the human race.  
For us too lonesome such a place,  
We really loathe to be alone,  
And yet, my friends we're widely known.

He's eminent. They gave him D. D.  
And now he's added Washington D. C.  
(These title I've heard go round in a circuit:  
Some others might have them, if they knew how to work it).

If Harding and Havier and Glover and Dale,  
Took the bull by the horns and not by the tail  
With the Trostles and Hoy, and if others there be,  
They'd be singing with Weldley the grand jubilee.

But why be content with half a success  
The plural of D. D. is D. D. with an S.  
Dimm's handle's M. D. He's not of the fakes!

They slash and they dose and they bury mistakes.

Poor girls naught for you, it's really distress!

One only ambition—to affix Mrs. Its humble, submissive, not lofty and yet  
There's something to add—its the word suffragette.

By jingoes some day this old '86,  
Will show to the world some fourful tricks.

These titles so common, A.M. and A.B.  
And even distinctions like double L.D.  
Will fade into air when at no distant day

The President and cabinet and congress, I dare say  
Will be picked or elected or chosen en masse

From the members and friends of this '86 class.

In confirming this view our motto seems fit;

"Perseverantia omnia vincit."  
"Bad poetry? True doggerel. Just one that more and then of farewell."

The morning, noon and setting sun  
Have golden sunbeams every one.  
The morning's past. The noon is here.  
The mid-day repast with good cheer  
We celebrate this very day.

Ye doubting hearts away, away,  
Class spirit is not dead. It grows  
With added years and ever great  
Esteem, affection, fondness great  
That only death can separate.

But sunset with its gold and blue,  
Its fleecy clouds, its rainbow's hue  
Its waning calm, its settling dew  
Is coming too, for for you, tis true,  
Adieu.

## ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA BANQUET

Members of the Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity and guests assembled at the Keystone hotel at nine o'clock last night to enjoy a final evening of good fellowship before leaving for the summer vacation. The beautifully decorated parlor cheerfully received these jolly, good fellows and their friends. Early in the evening the call to the dining hall was quickly answered.

Needless to say wonderful preparations had been made for the coming of these fraternity men, and guests, both by way of floral arrangements and most excellent "cats." Assembling around the festive board, for a moment there was silence as Brother Kinports offered grace, then amidst jokes and laughter each partook heartily of the sumptuous repast.

Strictly at eleven-thirty toastmaster Brother Keammerer waving the magic wand called on a number of brothers who gladly responded with short snappy talks, right to the point. President Rine gave the address of welcome. Brother Schadel gave a word on the College World and the Fraternity Man. Brother Swartz spoke of the next year's Lantern, assuring us it will be a success. Brother Shoof talked of the coming freshmen. Some very important suggestions were offered as to our duty to them. Brother E. Ivan Frey gave a few encouraging words about the value and importance of our Fraternity while Brother Kinports spoke of "A. S. O."

Those in attendance were: D. S. Keammerer, Jno. Keammerer, F. R. Chambers, C. P. Schadel, Harriet Bowersox, S. A. Mohney, Emma M. Moyer, Selin Ulrich, Dorothy Reick, George K. Swartz, Mollie E. Maurer, Cyril Spigelmirre, Margaret Hassinger, Alma Long, Frank Staib, Elsie Bowersox, Erney Kratzer, Paul Kinports, Keathe Shields, Alice Bastian, Elder Himes, Silas Schadel, George Cassler, Harry Shoof, Henry Seal, E. Ivan Frey, H. Bergstresser, James Lingie, Leafy Giles, M. L. Dolbeer, Margaret Rhodes, Jno. E. Rine, Nellie Neitz.

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## REVIEW OF ALUMNI DAY BY FIELD SECRETARY BOTSFORD

orator noted for his ability, was introduced by Dr. Shope in his own inimitable way.

Mr. Haro then delivered one of the most eloquent addresses that has ever echoed through the halls of old S. U. He first gladly acknowledged all that S. U. had done for him, and rejoiced in offering his mead of praise to the professors who had instructed him. While fully appreciating the service and sacrifices of the founders of the institution and those who have succeeded them, he gave most credit to the one who took the school at a crucial period in its history for better or for worse; who gave unstintingly his time and effort and money for the cause of Christian education and the uplift of humanity; who loved and labored for S. U. at the turning point that ushered in the larger, grander day that changed old Missionary Institute into Susquehanna University. The orator could not have chosen better words, nor expressed them more fittingly, when he thus recognized the work of his old teacher, the "grand old man of Susquehanna"—Jonathan Rose Dimm, D. D. LL. D.—now in his 86th year. And the best part of it was that the good doctor was present to receive and enjoy this beautifully-expressed acknowledgement of duty well done by one who represented all those who have profited from the instruction and example of the devoted man thus honored.

The body of the oration was devoted to the story of the flag. It is simply impossible to put down in cold type the eloquence of this great speech. Beautiful figures followed each other so rapidly that the mind was entranced and delighted. The orator spoke of that for which the flag stood—literature, art, music, religion, the home, the industries. He spoke of the fact that the flag peculiarly belonged to the people of Pennsylvania, for it was born on her soil. The oration closed with the recitation most effectively of the well-known poem "Salute the Flag." The whole effort was a prose poem, and every one who has had the privilege of listening to it will never cease to recall its beauty and effect.

The presiding officer called for the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." A few announcements followed, and then the great day and its great public meeting passed into history with the singing of "America."

## A Small Showing

Maude—See Mrs. Fashun in the stage box? They say every cent her husband earns goes on her back.  
Jack—Poor chap! I thought he was doing well, but if he doesn't earn any more than that—!

## Secrets

"Have you any secrets in your past?" she asked.  
"None to speak of," he replied.

## What He May Be

Wifey—What do you think baby will become when he grows up?  
Hubby—Well, he had experience enough to be a town crier.

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#### Caught

Mrs. Jiggs—Only fools are positive.  
Jiggs—Are you sure, dear?  
Mrs. Jiggs—I'm positive of it.

#### The Feminine Idea

Mrs. Hokus—Does Mrs. Talkot play bridge?  
Pokus—Well, she isn't fond of it, but she sometimes will play, just to make conversation.

#### Words

The Wife—Isn't that your eye doctor?

The Husband—I thought so until he sent me in his bill. He's a skin specialist.

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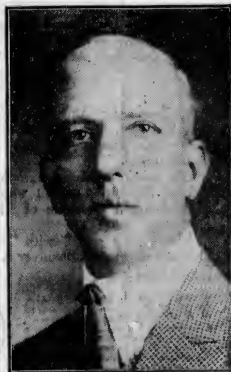
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